

Sullivan and Sorrento

Since 1760

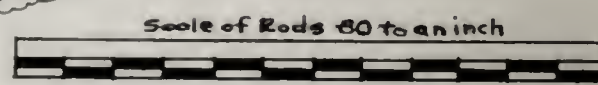
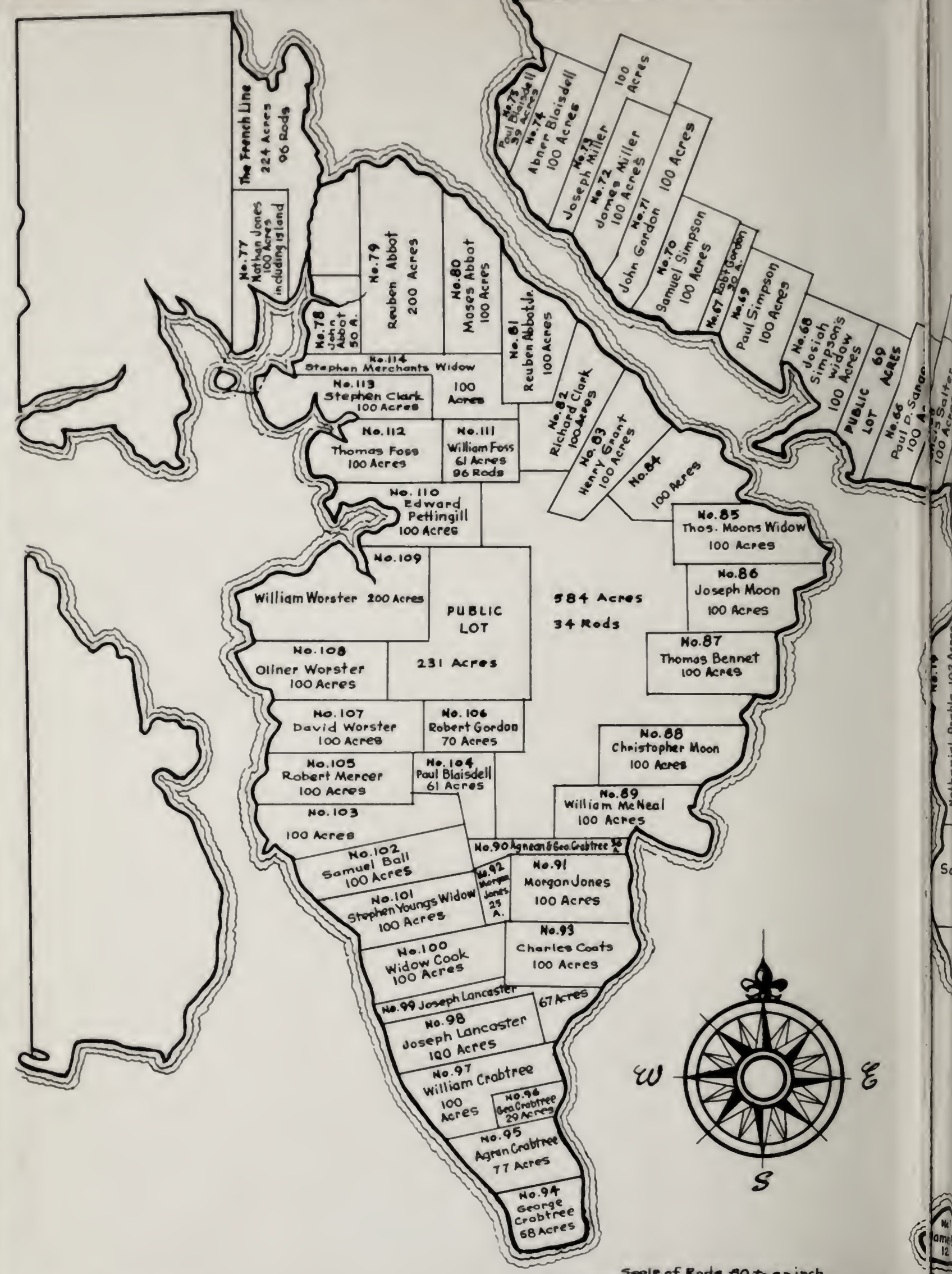
Lelia A. Clark Johnson



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M.L.

GENEALOGY COLLECTION



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7318 Acres 78 Rods

PUBLIC LOT
300 Acres

PUBLIC LOT
300 Acres

FLANDERS
POND

No. 59
Samuel & John Preble
45 Acres

No. 58
John Uran 28 A.

No. 57
Widow Sullivan
37 1/2 Acres

No. 56
John Bean
114 Acres

No. 55
Ebenezer Bragdon &
Ebenezer Bragdon Jr
78 1/2 Acres

No. 54
Joseph Bragdon
Original
Proprietor
100 Acres

No. 53
Samuel Bean - 100 A.
Original
Proprietor

No. 52
John Bean -
deceased
Original Proprietor
100 Acres

No. 51
Josiah Simpson-deceased
100 Acres Original prop.

PUBLIC LOT
300
Acres

No. 50
Nathaniel Preble-deceased
100 Acres Original Proprietor

MORAEA POND

No. 45
James Bean
69 Acres

No. 44
Phillip
Marten
60 A.

No. 43
Wyle Hall 4 1/2 A.

No. 38
Benj.
Condol
88 Acres

No. 37
Phillip Marten, Jr. 86 Acres

No. 42
John Preble, Jr. 100 Acres

No. 41
Amos Ames 100 Acres

No. 40
Wyle Hall
59 Acres

No. 39
Enoch Hill
100 Acres

No. 49
John
Hammon
38 A.

No. 48
Edward
Hammon
50 Acres

No. 47
Nathaniel
Ash
50 Acres

No. 46
McGrath
Acres

No. 35
Nathaniel Ash &
Edward Hammons
100 Acres

No. 34
Morris
66

No. 33
B. Condol
122 A.

No. 32
Stephen Johnson
200 Acres

No. 31
Phillip Marten
50 Acres

No. 30
Nathaniel Johnsons
Widow 100 Acres

No. 29
Ephriam Dyer
100 Acres

No. 28
Samuel
Hill
100 Acres

No. 27
Joshua Bickford
50 Acres

No. 26
Samuel
Bean
100 Acres

No. 25
Kittagond
30 A.

No. 24
Jabez Simpson
200 Acres

No. 23
Benj. Ash
100 Acres

No. 22
Buckley
27 A.

No. 21
Moses Bragdon
100 Acres

No. 20
Richard Downing
100 Acres

No. 19
Richard
Downing
71
Acres

No. 18
John Preble 100 Acres

No. 17
Nathaniel Preble 103 Acres

No. 16
Wm. Ingalls
100 Acres

No. 15
John White 100 Acres

No. 14
Ebenezer Bragdon 95 1/2 Acres

No. 13
Samuel Ingalls
187 Acres

No. 12
Benj. Welsh 100 Acres

No. 11
John Uran
72 Acres

No. 10
Ebenezer Bragdon
126 Acres

No. 9
Samuel Preble
64
Acres

No. 8
John Hammons
62 Acres

No. 7
Samuel & John Preble
91 Acres

No. 6
Joseph Bragdon 79 Acres

No. 5
Daniel Sullivan's Widow 62 1/2 A.

No. 4
John
Bean
86
Acres

No. 3
John
Hammons
62 Acres

No. 2
Samuel & John Preble
91 Acres

No. 1
James Bean
121
Acres

A Plan of the TOWN of SULLIVAN, ME.

Taken pursuant to a resolve of the Hon.^{ble} Legislature of the
Commonwealth of Massachusetts, passed the 4th of March 1803
and under the direction of David Cobb, Esq. November 15th 1803
by James Peters, Surveyor.~

Traced from Land Office Records, State of Maine, Vol. 1, Page 43
Jan. 10th 1927.

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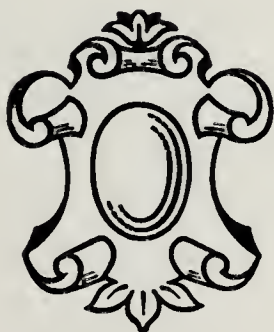
Lelia A. Clark Johnson

Sullivan and Sorrento

Me.

Since 1760

Lelia A. Clark Johnson



HANCOCK COUNTY PUBLISHING COMPANY
ELLSWORTH, MAINE
1953

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Printed in the United States of America

1247306

TO MY DAUGHTER

Clarissa Johnson Sutherland

Who feels we should Honor
and Keep in Memory The First
Settlers of our Town

This Book is

Affectionately Dedicated

GENEALOGY

A live and sincere study of genealogy should lead not to pride of ancestry by the picking and choosing of those forbears who distinguished themselves, but rather to a democratic feeling of brotherhood with all mankind; for, on going back only a few generations we find ourselves related to nearly all the inhabitants of a certain town (such as Sullivan), and among our fellow descendants find some, perhaps, in the humblest walks of life; so, if pursued in the proper spirit, I believe genealogical studies will lead, not to inordinate pride of birth, but rather to emulation of the virtues of distinguished ancestors, and sympathy and helpfulness for their less fortunate descendents.

Another feature which interested me was the study of the particular period of our history. With the personal interest aroused by discovering that those of your own blood took part in stirring events, the drybones of history take on flesh and lusty hues of romance.

Alden Freeman

in

“The Quest of Ancestors”

Goodspeed - 10.00

“This shall be written for those that come after.”

(*Psalms* 102.18.)

“Inquire I pray thee, of the former age, and prepare thyself to the search of their fathers.”

(*Job* 8. 8.)

“A book which professes only to reproduce and epitomize what has been already brought to light by the original research of others.”

“Of all the affections of man those which connect him with ancestry are among the most natural and numerous. They enlarge the sphere of his interests, multiply his motives to virtue and give intensity to his sense of duty to generations to come, by the preception of obligation to those which are past.”

(*Hon. Josiah Quincy*)

“Let us not forget so to live that those who come after us may feel that we, too, have been ancestors worthy to be cherished.”

(*M. W. S.*)

“People will not look forward to posterity who never look backward to their ancestors.”

(*Burke*)

“To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die.” (*Anon.*)

THE FIRST THANKSGIVING DAY

By Margaret Junkin Preston

In connection with the Pilgrim Tercentenary, it is appropriate that this famous poem, describing the first Thanksgiving Day on New England soil be reprinted today.

“And now,” said the Governor, gazing abroad on the piled-up
store

Of the sheaves that dotted the clearings and covered the meadows
oe’r.

“Tis meet that we render praises because of this field of grain;

“Tis meet that the Lord of the harvest be thanked for His sun
and rain;

“And therefore, I, William Bradford (by the grace of God today,
And the franchise of this good people), Governor of Plymouth,
say,

Through virtue of vested power — ye shall gather with one
accord,

And hold, on the month of November, Thanksgiving unto the
Lord.

“He hath granted us peace and plenty, and the quiet we’ve
sought so long;

He hath thwarted the wily savage, and kept him from wrack
and wrong;

And unto our feast the Sachem shall be bidden, that he may
know

We worship his own Great Spirit who maketh the harvests grow.

“So shoulder your matchlocks, master; there is hunting of all
degrees;

And fishermen, take your tackle, and scour for spoil the sea;

And maidens and dames of Plymouth, your delicate crafts em-
ploy

To honor our First Thanksgiving, and make it a feast of joy!

“We fail of the fruits and dainties — we fail of the old home cheer;
Ah, these are the lightest losses, mayhap, that befall us here;
But see, in our open clearings, how golden the melons lie;
Enrich them with sweets and spices, and give us the pumpkin pie.”

So, bravely the preparations went on for the autumn feast;
The deer and the bear were slaughtered; wild game from the greatest to least
Was heaped in the colony cabins; brown home-brew served for wine,
And the plum and the grape of the forest; for orange and peach and pine.

At length came the day appointed; the snow had begun to fall,
But the clang from the meeting-house belfry rang merrily over all,
And summoned the folk of Plymouth, who hastened with glad accord,
To listen to Elder Brewster as he fervently thanked the Lord.

In his seat sat Governor Bradford; men, matrons, and maidens fair;
Miles Standish and all his soldiers, with corslet and sword, were there;
And sobbing and tears of gladness had each on its turn the sway,
For the grave of the sweet Rose Standish O’ershadowed Thanksgiving Day.

And when Massasoit, the Sachem, sat down with his hundred braves,
And ate of the varied riches of gardens and woods and waves,
And looked on the garnered harvest, — with a blow on his brawny chest,
He muttered, “The good Great Spirit loves His white children best!”

November, 1920

THE COMPACT

Taken from Government records

In ye name of God, Amen — We, whose names are under-written, the loyal subjects of our dread sovereign Lord, King James, by ye grace of God, of Great Britain, France and Ireland, Kind Defender of ye Faith, etc., having undertaken for ye glories of God and Advancements of ye Christian faith, and honor of our King and Country, a voyage to plant ye first colonie in ye northerne parts of Virginia, doe by these presents solemnly and mutually in ye presence of God, and one of another, covenant and combine ourselves together into a civil body politick for our better ordering and preservation and furtherance of ends aforesaid; and by virtue hereof to enact, constitute and frame such just and equal laws, ordinances, acts, constitutions and offices from time to time, as shall be thought most mute and convenient for ye generall good of ye Colonie; unto which we promise all due submission and obedience,

In witness whereof we have hereunder subscribed our names at Cape Codd ye 11th of November in year of ye reigne of our sovereign Lord, King James of England, France and Ireland ye eighteenth, and of Scotland ye fifty-fourth. Ano, Dom. 1620.

- | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------|
| 1. John Carver | 15. John Tilley |
| 2. William Bradford | 16. Francis Cook |
| 3. Edward Winslow | 17. Thomas Rogers |
| 4. William Brewster | 18. Thomas Tinker |
| 5. Isaac Alberton | 19. John Ridgdale |
| 6. Miles Standish | 20. Edward Fuller |
| 7. John Alden | 21. John Turner |
| 8. Samuel Fuller | 22. Francis Eaton |
| 9. Christopher Martin | 23. James Chilton |
| 10. William Mullins | 24. John Crackton |
| 11. William White | 25. John Billington |
| 12. John Howland | 26. Moses Fletcher |
| 13. Stephen Hopkins | 27. John Goodman |
| 14. Edward Tilley | 28. Degory Priest |

29. Thomas Williams
30. Gilbert Winslow
31. Edward Margeson
32. Peter Brown
33. Richard Britteridge
34. Richard Clarke

35. Richard Gardiner
36. John Allerton
37. Thomas English
38. Edward Doty
39. Edward Leister

In closing the last chapter of this book it gives me great pleasure to express my gratitude.

To those who have responded so enthusiastically in giving me statistics and data.

To those who have loaned their valuable articles to be incorporated in the Sullivan History.

To those dear friends and relatives who have been contacted after years of separation.

To those whom I have never met or heard of before but have helped me materially and spiritually in my ardent endeavor—

The enjoyment I have had in compiling these pages has filled my sunset years with much happiness.

Sullivan and Sorrento

Since 1760

ORIGIN OF "MAINE"

Author unknown

Story of How the State Obtained Its Name

A matter of much speculation on the part of the residents of other sections of the United States is the derivation and meaning of the name, State of Maine, and why it is usually spoken of as the "State of Maine," instead of simply "Maine" as in the case of Massachusetts, Ohio, or any other state in the Union.

Much has been written upon the subject editorially and several different versions of the reason have been given, but still the inquiry continues, and letters are frequently received at the capitol asking for information. These letters are referred to State Librarian, Carver, who is probably one of the best known authorities on Historical Matters. In answer to a letter from Colorado, that gentleman wrote as follows:

"In the constitutional debates of 1819, the name of the State was a source of much discussion. Lygonia, Columbia, and several other names were proposed, but the great majority of the wise and able men who constituted that convention proposed the name that had stuck to our land for many years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth. That convention decreed that the name of the State should be "State of Maine."

There are several legends concerning the name of the State. It has been said that Charles the First named it "Mayne" in honor of his beautiful French bride, Henrietta, whose marriage portion consisted of the little province of Mayne, on the Mayenne river, near her native place. The name was so spelled in the grants of early days and in some records of Massachusetts.

This is a pleasing and romantic legend appealing to our sense of chivalry and feelings of tenderness and love, but like many stories of love and romance it is to be feared that it is pure fiction.

Sailors and traders from France, Spain, and England frequented the gulf of Mayne more than a score of years before

the Pilgrims landed on their rock at Plymouth. They secured harbors and places for trade and refuge on Monhegan and other large islands along the coast, where they were comparatively safe from surprise attacks from the Indians.

They were wont to speak of "The Mayneland" as distinguished from their island homes. This expression became shortened by usage to the Mayne. From constant usage by our ancestry it finally became anglicized to the word Maine, so that when Massachusetts purchased the title to this country which her saintly inhabitants had greatly impaired by unlawful and unjust encroachments, they called it the District of Maine.

At one time prior to its purchase it was called the province of York. This legend is now accepted as the true origin of the name of our State. It is even now the main land of all New England. It is still the one enchanted spot in all the country during summer months where the weary may come with the full assurance of recreation and renewed strength, and the sick may linger longer through the golden months of early autumn to behold the crimson glory of our forests and to drink in the life-giving vigor of our pure air and pure water.

MAINE

State Floral Emblem White pine cone and tassel (Stobus Linnaeus). Adopted by the legislature 1895.

State Motto "Dirigo" "I direct" adopted by the legislator, 1820.

State Bird Chickadee (Parus Atricapillus), Adopted by the legislature 1927.

State Capitol, Augusta was chosen as the capitol Feb. 24, 1827. From 1820 until that date the seat of government was at Portland.

State House, Corner stone laid July 4, 1829, Charles Bulfinch, architect. Legislature first met in it Jan. 4, 1832. Remodeled 1852-1861, and 1890-1891. Rebuilt 1909-10 G. Henri Desmond architect.

Executive Mansion, Former home of James G. Blaine, Presented to the State by Mrs. Harriet Blaine Beale, as a memorial to her son, Walter Blaine Beale. Accepted by the legislature of

1919 as the official residence of the Governor.

State Flag, The coat of arms of the State of Maine on a blue field of the blue in the flag of the United States. Adopted by the legislature of 1909.

State Seal, "a shield, argent, at the foot of it, recumbent, Supporters; on the dexter side a Husbandman, resting on a scythe; on the sinister side, a Seaman, resting on an anchor. In the foreground, representing sea and land, and under the shield, the name of the state in large Roman Capitals. The whole surmounted by a Crest, the North Star, the motto, in small Roman Capitals, in a label interposed between the Shield and the Crest, via: "Dirigo." Adopted by the legislature of 1820.

STATE SONG

Grand State of Maine, proudly we sing
To tell your glories to the land,
To shout praises till the echoes ring,
Should fate unkind send us to roam.
The scent of the fragrant pines,
The tang of the salty sea will call us home.

Chorus

Oh, Pine Tree State,
Your woods, fields and hills,
Your lakes, streams and rockbound coast,
Will ever fill our hearts with thrills,
And tho' we seek far and wide
Our search will be in vain,
To find a fairer spot on earth
Than Maine! Maine! Maine.

State Song, The legislature of 1937 adopted an official song.

IMPORTANT DATES IN MAINE HISTORY

1602—Coast visited by Bartholomen.

1603—Coast visited by Martin Pring.

1604-5—Expedition.

1606—First Virginia charter, Southern part of Maine included.

1607—Popham Colony at mouth of Kennebec. Building of first ship on American soil.

- 1613—Jesuit mission established on Mt. Desert Island.
- 1625—Trading post established on Kennebec by Plymouth colonists.
- 1636—First organized government in Maine.
- 1641—First chartered city in America, Georgeana.
- 1653—First representation of Maine in Massachusetts General Court.
- 1675-77—King Philips War.
- 1677—Purchase of Maine by Massachusetts for 1250 pounds.
- 1688-89—King William's War.
- 1703-11—Queen Anne's War.
- 1722-25—Lovewell's War.
- 1745—Capture of Louisburn by New England troops under Wm. Pepperell.
- 1745-63Seven Year's War.
- 1775—"Lexington of the Seas" fought off Machias.
- 1785—First newspaper established (Falmouth Gazette).
- 1794—First College formed (Bowdoin).
- 1801—First free public library established (Castine).
- 1813—Captive of British brig "Boxer" by the "Enterprise."
- 1814—British control established on Penobscot.
- 1820—Maine admitted to the Union.
- 1832—Removal of seat of government from Portland to Augusta.
- 1838-39—"Aroostook War."
- 1842—Asburton treaty, cutting northeastern boundary dispute.
- 1851—Prohibitory law or "Maine Law."
- 1862-64—Twice invaded by Confederates.
- 1872—New Sweden colony established.
- 1875—Compulsory education bill passed.
- 1876—Death Penalty abolished.
- 1884—Constitutional amendment for prohibition adopted.
- 1891—Australian ballot-system adopted.
- 1892—Constitutional amendment for educational qualifications of voters.
- 1907—Unsuccessful attempt to remove state capitol to Portland.
- 1908—Initiative and referendum.
- 1911—Augusta declared seat of government by constitutional amendment.

1915—Workman's Compensation law enacted.

COUNTIES OF MAINE

On February 16, 1789, the General Court of said Commonwealth of Massachusetts, formally organized Township No. 3, or the Plantation of Gouldsboro, as a town in the county of Lincoln, the county not bearing General Hancock's name until June 25, 1789. Maine became a state in 1820.

When Lincoln County was incorporated, there were but two other counties. Now twelve others, exclusive of Oxford which came from York and Cumberland, trace descent from this old mother, making with herself, thirteen of the present sixteen within her original limits. It is interesting to note dates of incorporation of the several counties of Maine which have been set off from the extensive political division. As has been said, the county of York formerly included the whole of the present State of Maine. The part westerly of the Sagadahoc River, which comprised the original allotment to Georges in 1635, confirmed by palatinate grant of 1638, was first named by him New Somersetshire, but in that grant it was called "The Province of Mayne." When Massachusetts took the nominal possession in 1638, which was consented to by the general submission of 1658, then that part was made a municipal organization and called the County of Yorkshire. All of the state or district east or west was united with Massachusetts in 1691 by the Province Charter given by William and Mary, and was in its entirety named the County of York, June 1760. Lincoln and Cumberland were both set off, making then the District of Maine only the three County divisions. Above named Cumberland at that time included its own territory together with greater part of that which later became the County of Oxford, Hancock and Washington were severally organized by act of the Massachusetts General Court bearing the date June 25, 1789. Kennebec became a separate organization Feb. 20, 1799; Oxford was March 4, 1805; established mostly from Cumberland and the addition of part of York; the date of incorporation of Somerset County was March 1, 1809, and that of Penobscot Feb. 15, 1816; Waldo began its individual existence Feb. 7, 1827 by an act of legislature; Frank-

lin was incorporated March 20, 1838 and Piscataquis March 23, the same year. Aroostook had its organization March 16, 1839; Androscoggin came into being as a separate legal community March 8, 1854, and Knox came in as youngest of the sisterhood in the year 1860.

Most of those incorporated in the later years had the boundaries which they now retain established by sections from the readjustments of lines of those counties existing at the time of their establishment.

The counties now existing are eighteen, and Monhegan Island is a plantation.

HEADS OF FAMILIES

Maine Census of 1790, page 31, Hancock County,
Town of Sullivan

(Loaned by Frank Clark of Winterport)

Free White Males of Including Heads of Family	Males Over 16	Females Over 16	Children Under 16	Free White Males of Including Heads of Family	Males Over 16	Females Over 16	Children Under 16
Buckley, John	1	1	4	Everett, Henry	1	1	2
Bean, Samuel	1	2	3	York, Bartholomew	1	1	3
Bickford, Joshua	1	3	3	Hardison, Nathaniel	2	1	5
Bickford, Joseph	1	3	3	Bragdon, Jeremiah	2	1	2
Dyer, Ephraim	1	1	2	Bragdon, John	1	1	1
Johnson, John	3	1	5	Bragdon, Jeremiah Jr.	1		3
Martin, Philip	1	4	3	Williams, John	1		1
Bragdon, Ebenezer	3	1	3	Barronookk, John	1	1	3
Dyer, Sarah		3	3	Scammons, Daniel	1	4	3
Ingalls, William	1	1	2	Abbott, James	1		2
Doyle, Thomas	1		2	Butler, Nathaniel	1	1	2
Simpson, Jabez	1	3	4	Springer, David	1	1	3
Ash, Thomas	2		5	Hardison, Stephen	2		1
Hammond, John	3		3	Clark, Elisha	1		
Bean, John	3		3	Clark, Stephen	1	2	6
Bean, John Jr.	1	1	1	West, Judah	1	3	5
Sullivan, Abigail	2	1	3	Butler, Moses	2	1	2
Bragdon, Joseph	3	2	3	Butler, Moses Jr.	1	3	3
Preble, Nathaniel	2		3	Abbott, Reuben	2	4	3
Bean, James	1	3	3	Abbott, Reuben Jr.	1	3	3
Prebble, Samuel	1		4	Abbott, Moses	2	1	4
Urann, John	2	1	1	Clark, Richard	1	1	3
Welsh, Benjamin	1	3	4	Grant, Francis	3	1	1
Clark, Benjamin	1	2	6	Gatcomb, William	2	3	5
Johnson, Dorcas		1	2	Moon, Thomas	3	1	4
Springer, Jacob	1	1	1	Moon, Joseph	1		2

Donnell, Abraham	1	3	4	Jones, Morgan	1		2
Card, Stephen	1		4	Coates, Charles	1	1	1
Hooper, David	1	3	6	Crabtree, Agreen	3	3	1
Ingalls, Samuel	3		3	Wooster, William	2	3	4
Simpson, James	3	2	2	Wooster, Oliver	2	3	4
Prebble, Nathaniel	1		2	Wooster, David	1		1
Prebble, John	1		3	Pettingall, Edward	1	1	1
Downing, Richard	1	1	3	Foss, Thomas	2		1
York, Benjamin Jr.	2	1	3	Lunt, Joseph	1	2	4
Simpson, John	1		3	Hodgkins, Moses	1	1	3
Salter, Francis	1		1	Hodgkins, Shemuell	3	3	4
Sargent, Paul Dudley	2	2	9	Hodgkins, Phillip	3	1	3
Bennett, Benjamin	1			Leland, James	2	1	6
Simpson, Josiah	3		1	Young, Stephen	2	1	6
Simpson, Paul	1	2	4	Massy, Robert	1	1	1
Simpson, Samuel	1	1	1	Cook, Retty		1	5
Gordon, John	1	3	2	Lancaster, Joseph	1	3	5
Miller, James	3	3	4	Crabtree, William	1	4	3
Blaisdell, Abner	1	5	3	Abram, Paddy			
Springer, James	3	3	4				

THE FIRST TOWN MEETING IN SORRENTO

— 1895 —

Procured from Mrs. Bertha Pinkham, via Mrs. Ruth Clark.

From a Newspaper Clipping (probably Bar Harbor Record)

The first annual town meeting for the new town of Sorrento was appointed and held Monday, in the schoolhouse on Reservoir Hill. Nearly all of the resident voters were present as well as some of the respected ones from Sullivan, who were interested in the welfare and proceedings of the organization, of what is anticipated to be one of the liveliest and most harmoniously regulated towns on the coast. The proper men, according to the best judgment and vote of those qualified to vote in municipal affairs, were selected as follows: Moderator, John Hall; Town Clerk, W. H. Lawrence. Selectmen: W. H. Lawrence, John Hall, Sherman Downing. Selectmen were also voted to be overseers of the poor and assessors.

Tax Collector and Treasurer, E. R. Connors.

Mell P. Cleaves was appointed Superintendent of Schools with S. R. Downing and John Hall as subordinates.

There were five Constables as follows: John Perry, M. P. Cleaves, Charles Sargent, L. U. Bragdon and S. R. Downing.

Charles Sargent and George Mitchel are each fence viewers and truant officers. The same man that has very satisfactorily handled road affairs, considering the meagre sum appropriated, were Mell P. Cleaves. Fred Britton accepted the pound keeper's birth, and Ed. Connors, John Perry and John Stover are fire wardens.

The Bar Harbor Record has an illustrated sketch of this beautiful new town in this week's issue. A report of the town meeting the first ever held here, will be found elsewhere in this paper.

THE FIRST TOWN MEETING AND TOWN RECORDS

Loaned by Selectman Edwin W. Doyle

1789 Lincoln County to Mr. John Bane in the Town of Sullivan in the County of Lincoln, Yeoman.

Greeting:

In pursuance to and agreeably to the foregoing act you are hereby authorized and required in the name of the commonwealth to notify all the freeholders and other Inhabitants within the town of Sullivan qualified to vote in town affairs on the law that they assemble and meet together at the old meeting house near Salt water falls in the said Town of Sullivan on Tuesday instant, April at ten of the clock in the forenoon there and then to vote and act on the following particulars:

1. To choose a Moderator to regulate said meeting.
2. To choose a clerk.
3. To choose a Treasurer, Fourthly to choose all other town Officers as the law directs.

Given under the hand and seal of Alexander Campbell, Justice of the Peace, dated at No. 4 the 2nd day of April Anno Domini 1789.

By virtue of the warrant to me directed the inhabitants of the town of Sullivan are notified to meet at the time and place appointed and for the purpose above mentioned, April 14, 1789.

Agreeable to the foregoing warrant held a meeting at the time

married by the Rev. John Urguhart the 26th day of December 1789 as per his certificate bond.

Thomas Moon, Clerk

This may certify that William Ingolls and Olive Preble of this Town were married the 28th day of December 1789 by the Rev. John Urguhart as for his certificate bond.

Thomas Moon, Clerk

This may certify that Mr. Samuel Ball and Miss Phebe Urann was married the 2nd of October 1793 by the Rev. John Urguhart.

Amos Ames, Town Clerk

This may certify that Mr. Samuel Ingolls and Miss Abigail Wooster were married by me January 8, 1792, John Urguhart.

Amos Ames, Town Clerk

The Rev. John Urguhart Baptized two children the year 1794 for Robert Mercer in Sullivan. The names were Andrew and Betty.

The Rev. Hilsley Baptized one in the year 1796. His name was Robert.

To the Honorable, the Justice of the Courts of general actions of the Peace for the County of Hancock to be holden at Castine within and for said County on the third Tuesday of December A. D. 1813, Respectfully represents the inhabitants of Sullivan in said County.

After the death of Daniel Sullivan June 21, 1783, the town was confirmed to the settlers upon their payment of 1.205 pounds sterling, consolidated notes into the treasury. A small portion of the territory, nine thousand acres, being reserved in 1800, when the Legislature modified its grant to Bowdoin and Williams Colleges. Before the Revolution there were forty families within its limits. These at its close had been reduced to twenty.

At a meeting duly named at the meeting house this 11th day of December A. D. 1813 in persuance of the above warrant. Voted John Bean as moderator of said meeting. Voted that the same be preferred to the Court of session next to be held at Castine within and for the County of Hancock on the third Tuesday of December instant. Voted that Mr. Robert Gordon be

the Agent to present said Memorial and the same to support by himself or by an Attorney by him appointed.

Paul D. Sargent, Clerk

Lincoln County to Mr. John Bane of New Bristol No. 2 East-side of Union River. Greetings.

By virtue of warrant to me Directed by Nath (blotted) Esq. Treasurer of the said County of Lincoln have hereby required in name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to warn and notify the free holders and other inhabitants within the Plantation qualified to Vote in Town affairs as the Law directs to assemble and meet to gather at the old meeting house near the Saltwater Falls on Tuesday, thirtieth day of March instant at ten o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of choosing a moderator and also to choose three suitable persons for assessors for collector for the present year to order to assure and collect the sum of eight pounds, nine shillings and eight pence which is said plantations proportion of the County tax, granted and agreed upon at the County general session of the Peace Holden at Walworth. (County seat Bangor) in and for said county in September 1787 to be paid into the County Treasury as soon as may there of. You will not fail and make return to m - - s warrant and of your doings thereon and of the Doings of said Plantation as soon as may be given under my hand and seal at No. 4 the fifth day of March in the year of our Lord 1789.

A true copy of a Warrant from

Alexander Campbell

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

In the year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Eighty-nine, an act for incorporating the Plantation of Number Two on the East side of Union River in the County of Lincoln, into a town by the name of Sullivan. Be it enacted by the Senate and those of Representatives in the General Court assembled and by the Authority of the same that the Plantation No. 2 on the East Side of Union River and included within the boundaries here after mentioned, beginning on Frechman's Bay at the South East corner of Township No. 1 and boulder on the West by said Township No 1, on the North by Township No 8 and on

No 9 on the East by Township No 7 and on the South by Goulds-borough and Frenchman's Bay. So the bounds began at including Island A, Bean's Island, Dram's Island, Preble's Island, Bragdon's Island, Brount Island, Black Island, and Seward's Island together with the inhabitants (thereof) be and they are hereby incorporated into a town by the name of Sullivan and the said Town is hereby invested with all the Powers, privileges and immunities which other towns in this Commonwealth by law do or may enjoy. And be it farther enacted that Alexander Campbell Esq. be and hereby is impowered to issue his warrant. Directed to some principal Inhabitant of the said Town of Sullivan requiring him to Notify the inhabitants there-of to meet at such time and place as he shall therein appoint to choose all such officers as Towns are by law required to choose at this meeting.

March 17, 1795 Amos Ames, Town Clerk; John Bane, Moderator; Samuel Bean, Treasurer; Joseph Bragdon and William Crabtree, Selectmen; voted to build meeting house and school house.

Know all men that we the Subscribers have agreed to erect and build a house for the Worship of Almighty God and the schooling of our children and for any other use that the Mager Part of us shall think fit to. We do by these Presents Covenant agree to and with each other to pay the Several sums set there against our Names on demand Namely one hundred and forty dollars to Agreen Crabtree for the Seting up of the frame shingling the roof on top of said house making and having one above. Laying the upper floor, single and the lower floor double and putting four window frames, fifteen squares in each frame well filled with staples and glass and the remainder part of our money that we shall raise by subscription in other ways to be laid out as the mager part of us. The Propriaters shall think fit and each and every one of us is to own or have as our property in proportion to which we have here set our several names both of the Land and all the Privileges that there Belongeth to the same having reference to one acre of Land deeded to us by Mr. Samuel Ball and Capt. Stephen Young, and in testemony of our certain agreement to the above instrument we Severly Now Suscribe our Names.

Oliver Wooster	£3— 0—0
Philip Hodgkins	2— 0—0
Agreen Crabtree	6— 0—0
Samuel Ball	2—10—0
William Crabtree	5—10—0
Stephen Young	5— 0—0
Robert Mercer	2—10—0
Edward Pettingell	1—10—0
James Leland	1 —0—0
Daniel Harris	1— 0—0
George Crabtree	1—10—0
David Wooster	1—10—0
Samuel Hodgkins	1— 0—0
Morgan Jones	2— 0—0
Betty Cook	2—10—0
William Harrison	2—10—0
William Wooster	5— 0—0

A true copy from Town Records

In Senate February 16, 1789, this Bill having two several readings passed to be enacted Samuel Phillips, President.

John Hancock, Esq. Governor;

This is a true copy of one
attested by John Avery, Secretary
Attest Thos. Moon, Town Clerk.

John Hancock, an American statesman was born at Quincy, Mass. January 12, 1737. He became a prominent merchant in Boston, having received a large fortune from an uncle in whose counting house he had been trained. He was a member of the Legislature of Massachusetts in 1766. He was president of the Continental Congress, and his name stands first on the Declaration of Independence. During the Revolutionary War, he was major-General of Militia, serving in Rhode Island in 1780 he was made the first governor of the state of Massachusetts, to which office, with the exception of two years, he was re-elected every year until his death. He was a fluent speaker and a dignified presiding officer. His large fortune he used liberally. He died at Quincy, Mass. October 8, 1793. Hancock County, Maine named in honor of Gov. John Hancock.

Maine, the most eastern state of the Union belonging to the New England group, admitted to the Union, March 15, 1820.

The State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts (University of Maine) at Orono on the Penobscot, founded in 1868; Bowdoin college at Brunswick opened in 1802, with a state endowment; Colby University at Waterville 1818, Bates College at Lewiston 1864.

The French made the first settlement 1604, and Capt. John Smith in 1616, took possession of the Monhegan Island, an English colony was formed on the Piscataque River in 1623; and in 1639, Charles I gave Sir Ferdinand Gorges a charter of the region between the Piscataque and the Kennebec, under the title of the "Province of Maine."

Massachusetts claimed the region under her charter, and in 1677 bought out the interest of the Gorges making it a part of Massachusetts until 1820 when Maine was admitted into the Union.

Warrant for Representative, Question of the Separation of Maine to Nahum Hill one of the Constables of the Town of Sullivan.

Greeting

You are hereby required in the name of the commonwealth of Massachusetts to notify and warn the Inhabitants of the said Town of Sullivan duly qualified to vote for Representative in the General Courts of said Commonwealth to assemble at the Town House in said Town near the Ferry on the fourth Monday of July at 2 o'clock P. M. To give in their votes for a Representative of the People of the Commonwealth in the Congress of the United States fourth Eastern District.

And also to give in their Votes on the following questions No. 2. Is it expedient that the District of Maine shall become a separate and Independant State upon the Towns and constitution provided in an act entitled an act relating to the Separation of the District of Maine from Massachusetts proper and forming the same into a separate and Independent State.

Given under our Hands and Seals this 12th day of July 1819

Presented the within warrant
 I have Notified the Inhabitants
 of the Town of Sullivan
 according to Law.
 Nahum Hill Constable

Jabez Simpson
 Robert Mercer
 George Hinman

Selectmen
 of Sullivan
 True Copy
 Attest

John Sargent, Town Clerk

Agreeable to the foregoing Warrant the Inhabitants of Sullivan met at the time and place and for the purpose therein mentioned to give in the following Votes for Representative to Congress.

Honorable John William	Twenty-three
Leonard Jarvis, Esq.	Eleven
Martin Kingsley	Five
against Separation	Thirty-three
for Separation	Thirty

True Copy attest

John Sargent, Town Clerk

To Nahum Hill one of the Constables of the Town of Sullivan—
 Greeting

You are hereby required in the name of the commonwealth of Massachusetts to notify and warn the inhabitants of the said Town of Sullivan all such as are hereby required by Law to vote for Representative to assemble at the Town House in said town near the Ferry on the third Monday of September instant at two of the clock in the afternoon for the following purpose to choose a delegate to meet with other delegates in the contemplated new State of Maine at the court house in Portland on the second Monday of October next to form a Constitution or form of Government of said new State.

Given under our hands at Sullivan the sixth day of Sept. A. D. 1819

Robert Mercer

Jabez Simpson

George Hinman

Selectmen of

Sullivan

Presented to the within warrant I have so notified and warned the inhabitants of the Town of Sullivan such as are qualified to

vote in choosing of Representative to assemble at the time and place according to Law.

Nahum Hill, Constable.

Agreeably to the above warrant met and provided to the specified business by 1. choosing George Hinman Town Clerk protem.

To Choose George Hinman for a deligate to meet with the others at Portland, above

September 20, 1819 George Hinman, Town Clerk protem

To Nahum Hill one of the Constables of the Town of Sullivan in the County of Hancock and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Greeting.

You are hereby commanded in the name of the commonwealth to notify and warn the preholders and other inhabitants of said Sullivan qualified by Law to vote in town meetings to meet at the town house near the falls on Monday the sixth day of December next at ten o'clock in the forenoon to signify by written votes their approbation or disapprobation of the Constitution framed and made by the Convention of Delegates from the several towns in the District of Maine held at Portland in October last which Constitution is known by the state and title of the Constitution of the State of Maine and is on said 6th of December to be put to the People of Maine for their adoption or negation.

INCIDENTALS FROM TOWN RECORDS

To see what the town will do concerning the school lot so called which matter was adjourned at the last annual meeting.

Given under our hands and seals at Sullivan the twenty-fourth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand eight-hundred and nineteen.

Robert Mercer }
George Hinman } Selectmen

Pursuant to the within warrant, I have notified and warned the inhabitants of the town of Sullivan such as are qualified to vote in choise of representative to assemble at the time and place appointed.

Nahum Hill, Constable

At a meeting legally warned and held for the purpose on Saturday March 11, 1820. The following preamble and resolves were passed without a dissenting vote. Henry Sawyer having been chosen Moderator and Jabaz Simpson, Town Clerk protem.

Whereas an order of notice has been issued by the Honorable Court of Sessions within and for the County of Hancock on the petition of Nathan Shaw and forty-five others praying that a ferry may be established in this town near Capt. Thomas Gordon's which order has been served on the town clerk requiring this town to show cause if any why the prayer of the said petition should not be granted.

Voted that Hiram Emery be agent to act for the town at the next session of the court.

Sullivan March 11, 1820

Jabez Simpson, Town Clerk protem

On February 16, 1789, the General Courts of said Commonwealth of Massachusetts, formally organized Township 3, or the Plantation of Gouldsboro, as a Town in the County of Lincoln. The County not bearing General Hancock's name until June 25, 1789, Maine became a state in 1820. Hancock post office called Sweetland before seperated from Sullivan.

July 19, 1809: Article 4 — That the selectmen be empowered by act of legislature for the purpose of deeding to proprietors and settlers their Lots in said town be called upon to lay before the Town their doings thereon.

Article 4 — answered by Jabez Simpson that he had received money on the deeds given to settlers and that he would speedily make out and settle with the treasurer required by the act empowering the selectmen of Sullivan to make deeds to proprietors and Settlers. The proposition of Jabez Simpson accepted to wit, that he would repay the moneys on any persons producing a receipt from the collector Jabez Simpson.

6. Jabez Simpson appointed to keep the Town stock of ammunition.

Attest, Paul D. Sargent, Town Clerk.

Report of the Selectmen of the Town of Gouldsboro and Sullivan on the preambulation of town line Oct. 30th 1883, assisted

by George Simpson as surveyor. Pursuant to notice met at the store of George Bunker and a hearing of interested parties established the fact that the fence on division line between lands of the late James McCrate and Jonas Goodwin was the correct line we adopted, the same course South 82 degrees East and made a new line after leaving said fence, spotting trees and making said spot by a circle thus (O) cut by a marking iron, Continuing said course we find old line in swamp, which near the east end veers about two degrees to the North, on the rise of land just east of said swamp we find corner boundary, it being a stake and stones near an old pine stub being marked 1854-1960 etc. We put up a new stake marked P. O. 1886 as the North corner of Gouldsboro, the South east corner of Sullivan and South west corner of Plantation No. 7.

Barnaey B. Havey and Nathaniel Noyes, Selectmen of Sullivan
A. R. Joy and R. R. Joy, Selectmen of Gouldsboro.

A written permit was granted to The New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, a corporation established and existing under the laws of the State of New York and doing business in the State of Maine to construct and maintain its lines and run wires along any of the highways and public roads in the Town of Sullivan. Petition filed in the office of the Town Clerk on the 15th day of July A. D. 1892.

Signed by the Selectmen of Sullivan: Gilbert E. Simpson, Henry Boynton and G. F. Hooper. Henry Boynton, Town Clerk.

On Oct. 22nd 1880 the selectmen run a line between Plantation No. 7 and the Town of Sullivan with marks and bounds surveyed by Gilbert Simpson, George W. Pettingill, Sherman R. Downing, Selectmen of Sullivan and A. B. Havey and E. W. Johnson, Selectmen of Plantation No. 7.

Nathaniel Noyes, Town Clerk.

Jabez Simpson had the first Post Office on the site where Emery and Harriet Albee now live. Mail came but once a week. It must have been in the early 1800, for that was when Jabez Simpson was in his prime as you can see the records of his activities.

The Annual Town Meeting was held at East Sullivan Grange

Hall, Monday March 8, 1926, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year and the following amounts of money raised: Moderator, Edward E. Bragdon; Selectmen, Galen Havey, Eugene C. Hanna and Angus Milne. The selectmen were also chosen as assessors, overseers of the poor and fire wardens; Treasurer, Pearl Tripp; Collector of Taxes, Benjamin C. Baker; Road Commissioners, Archie O. Bunker, District No. 1; William R. Hanna, District No. 2; Member of the school committee Clarence W. Havey; Trustees of York Hill Cemetery B. C. Baker; Trustee of George Gordon Cemetery, James Scott; \$3,000 for common schools; \$700. for text books; \$3,000. for High School; \$500. for repairs of school buildings; \$700. for support of poor; \$1,300. for incidental expenses; \$200. for side walks; \$3,000. for roads; \$1,000. to pay out-standing notes and interest; \$7,000. in anticipation of taxes; \$100. for advertising the natural resources, advantages and attractions of the State of Maine. This matter brought forth considerable discussion.

A bountiful dinner was served to over two hundred people by the ladies of the Grange. After dinner two collections were taken for deserving causes; one for a citizen who was ill and the other for prize money for the Boys and Girls 4H Club. \$28. raised for each. Dissatisfaction arose and the Boys and Girls gave \$10. of their amount to the former cause.

MILITARY

Revolutionary War

The military history of these towns during the Revolutionary War centers largely around Daniel Sullivan, one of the founders of the towns named for him, who raised a company of militia during the early part of the war and had them stationed at Wankeag Point, where he lived for the defense of that section. In 1779 Captain Sullivan was in command of his company at the siege of Bagaduce (Castine) remaining until after the defeat there of the American forces under the command of Lovell and Salstonstall, when he returned home. He remained in command of his men, acting under Captain John Allen of Machias, until he was taken prisoner by the British February 24, 1781. In Col. Allen's report at Machias, where he commanded a Revolutionary force, mention is made of Captain Sullivan's coming from Frenchman's Bay September 13, 1777 with drafted militia for service there, and of his coming again November 13, 1777.

During the time Capt. Sullivan was at Wankeag Point (Sorrento) he kept his men in readiness for service and inflicted several heavy blows on the British.

The following is a copy of a letter written by Capt. Daniel Sullivan of Wankeag Point (Sorrento) later called New Bristol and then Sullivan, to Col. Alexander Campbell of Cherryfield, Maine.

Frenchman's Bay the 28th of July, 1779

Sir:

Yesterday three men set off from here to get news, one of them has got back, went no further than Col. Hall's where they met Col. Hall's son direct from Bagaduce (Castine) with an express for all the militia east that our armed vessels is forty-five in number, amongst them the Berlong, which the Boston has taken. She is now fixed out and down river. They have landed six thousand men, surrounded them, the Captain of the Boston killed in battle with the Berlong and the Berlong's Lieutenant. I am now setting off with all the men I can muster and any men you send and see fit to send to me to join my company, I will do my best

for them. The schooner that has plagued us so went off last night.

So I am with greatest respect your most humble servant,

Signed,
Daniel Sullivan

The men that turns out now is to be under pay and ration and travel allowed and share of all plunder. Our army is building a fort this side of Bagaduce; let the men come by Bluehill. Rolls of men under command of Captain Daniel Sullivan, of Sullivan, in the Revolutionary War 1777-1780.

Number 1

Roll of Captain Daniel Sullivan's Company of Militia in Col. Foster's Regiment in the County of Lincoln, (Hancock) who marched to Machias three different times, 50 per cent bounty 1777.

Captain Daniel Sullivan; Lieuts. Jasper McFarland, Asa Dyer, and John Bean; Srgt's. Samuel Hodgkins, Eben Berry, Judah West, Thomas Richardson, Benjamin Libby, Reuben Abbott, Oliver Wooster, Robert Ash, and Moses Abbott; Privates Samuel Ball, Benjamin Clark, David Simpson, Lemuel Clark, Josiah Googins, Samuel Milliken, Ephram Haynes, Peter Godfrey, Thomas Googins, Stephen Hardison, Phillip Martin, Daniel Scammon, Peter Abbott, John Mahoon, Samuel Johnston, William Slater, Samuel Preble, Jerek Parrydon,

Nathaniel Hardison, James Bean, William Wooster, John Williams, Moses Bartler, Stephen Clark, Nathaniel Preble, Benjamin Welch, Benjamin Ward, Tilly White, Daniel Richardson, Richard Parsons, Samuel Reed, John Manchester, Jona Rodick, Samuel Jordan, Jno. Barnes, Moses Bartler, Jno. Johnston, Thomas Ash, Joshua Bickford, and John Springer.

Number 2

Payroll for sundry persons belonging to Captain George Hasten's company in Col. Foster's regiment militia, who marched to Machias on three different times, paid duty in Capt. Sullivan's company for 50 percent bounty.

Sgt. Allen Hopkins; Privates John Tinker, Eliakim Wescot,

James Clark, Benjamin Libbon, Paul Simpson, Melatah Jordan and Joseph Jellison.

Number 3

Muster roll of Captain Daniel Sullivan and his company of volunteers on the expedition against Major Bagaduce from the 28th day of July, 1779, made up for two month's agreeable to a resolve of the General Court, passed December 23d, 1779.

Captain Daniel Sullivan; Lieuts. John Bane, James Clark, Levy Higgins, Asa Dyer.

War of the Rebellion

No section of Maine responded more quickly or loyally to President Lincoln's calls for volunteers than did the towns which are the subject of this historical account. Many citizens of these towns rendered valiant service to the Union cause in the army and navy, and there has been recorded many acts of heroism on the southern battlefields during the entire period of the war.

The roll call of the soldiers of the Civil War will be formed in the historical sketch of each of the several towns. The list, except that of Gouldsboro, which is compiled from the "History of West Gouldsboro," and a few additional names were obtained from the files in the Adjutant-General's office at Augusta. In these lists will be found the names of many now deceased. The ranks of the living veterans are thinning fast, but only a few who read this sketch will find their own names with those of their comrades, who are remembered among the dead. The nation will never forget the soldiers of Maine and the part they played in the great struggle.

Soldiers of the Civil War. Sullivan-Sorrento, 1861

13th Infantry — James C. Chilcott, Augustus E. Perry, Edward Preble, William H. Springer, Corp.; Joseph Stover, Nerville C. White.

1862

11th Infantry — James R. Ash, Peter D. Hagan, Josiah F. Stover, Fred K. T. Mason.

18th Infantry — Moses N. H. Baker, Daniel S. Bunker, Francis G. Cain, Daniel Wilkinson.

26th Infantry — Merrill M. Bean, Clifford E. Bragdon, James E. Cormus, 2nd. Lt. Col. E.; James N. Derney, Josiah A. Hanna, Alford L. Heagan, E. G. Ingalls, Capt. Co. E; Abner I. Pettee, Nathan W. Pettee, Gipson Robinson, Joseph Robinson, George F. Simpson, Edward H. Smith, George H. Sperry, Ransom Sperry, Stephen Tripp, Watson C. E. White, Gipson H. Robertson Co. E.

28th Infantry—Joshua B. Johnson, Capt. Co. C.

1863

B. F. Cousins, Augustus D. Hoyt, Otis B. Patterson, Levi M. Reed, James Yeaton.

1864

6th Battery — Clifford E. Bragdon, James N. Derney, Nathaniel Mitchell, Augustus E. Perry, John L. Perry, George H. Sperry, George C. Stover. Coast Guards — Otis Downing, Sherman Downing, George W. Hodgkins, John B. Preble, Stephen B. Preble, David A. Sperry, Stephen Tripp, Watson C. E. White, Gipson H. Robertson, Co. E.

13th Infantry—Edward Preble.

31st Infantry — James E. Cormus.

Navy — Owen F. Bainpus, George Haven, James P. Loring, Phillip Lynch, Joseph Fenton, Alexander Seymour.

1865

14th Infantry — Frank G. Ingalls.

Unassigned Infantry — Amasiah Havey, Raymond Havey, Sidney T. Preble, Henry J. Simpson, Marcus M. Urann, 1st Sergt.

Navy — Joseph Mannel, Henry McGinins, William Siple, Tyra Sheldon. James R. Ash was wounded at Shawberry Plains, July 26, 1864, and was twice wounded in the same year.

R. H. Blaisdell, enlisted Franklin; Andrew Doran enlisted Portland Co. D., 18th Infantry, E. H. Young, enlisted Gouldsboro Co. I. 2nd Infantry.

WORLD WAR II

Following are the names of the boys and girls from Sullivan who served their country and whose names were on the honor

roll dedicated Nov. 12, 1945; Maurice Andrews, Rodhey Ashe, Wesley Ashe, Carleton Babbage, Cecil Bunker, Laurence Bagley, Clinton Barrettt Jr., Dr. William Blaisdell, John Blaisdell, Caris Bennell, Dr. Russell Black, Arno Bowden, Kenneth Bunker, Reginald Butler, Richard Butler, Charles Carpenter, Paul Carpenter, Jr., William Carpenter, Edwin Clark, Earle Cook, Edmond Crosby, Winfred Crosby, Curtis Davis, Emery Dunbar, Paul Estabrook, Russel Estabrook, Clyde Farrin, Eugene Farrin, Carle Gray, Charles Griffin, Leland Griffin, Sidney Griffin, Walter Guyette, Zemro Hall, Keith Havey, Chandler Havey, Dwight Havey, Albion Hooper, Kenneth Havey, Will Havey, Dr. Walter Hanna, Wilton Hanna, Elliot Hammond, Donald Jackson, William Jackson, Elmer Jewell, Melvin Jewell, Lt. Bertha Johnson, Harold Johnson, Lamont Johnson, Leonard Johnson, Willis Johnson, Leo Martin, Wayne Milne, Lt. Philip Martin Jr., Wilton Martin, Arthur Mathews, Robert Merriman, Louis Meynell, William Newingham, David Newman, George Ober, Harvey Ober, Doris Orcutt, Kenneth Ober, Arthur Preble, Clive Preble, Francis Preble, John Robertson, Frank Preble, Philip Rich, Philip Robertson, Ralph Robertson, Abner Sargent, Leroy Sargent, Donald Severance, William Smith, Everett Stewart, Dr. Charles Sumner, Robert Sutherland, Ralph Springer, Robert Thomas, Merle Tracy, Christina Urann, Cecil Whalen, Jr., Chandler Whalen, Harry Martin, Bertram Whalen, Ronald Whalen, Hershyl Warren, Manley Warren, Chandler Williams, Montgomery Williams, Lt. Lillian Woodworth, David Libby, Philip Woodworth, Morris Foss, Steven Grindle, Calvin Woodworth, Richmond Noyes, Willard Noyes, Herbert Bunker, Wilbert Andrews, Bernard Sinclair, Jr., Joseph Leighton Jr., Maurice Griffin, Julian Leighton, Malcolm Urann.

Two boys were killed in action, Cecil Whalen and Leonard Johnson.

LIST OF WORLD WAR I VETERANS

Harvard Blaisdell	Lysander Hooper	Ralph Robertson
Virgil Blaisdell	William Hooper	Fay Sargent
Stanwood Boynton	Harold Hooper	Eugene Simpson
Dallas Butler	Earl Jellison	Walworth Simpson

Wallace Clark	Seth Johnson	Thomas Simpson
Bertrum Cummings	Henry Johnson	Francis Sinclair
Frank Cummings	Justin Johnson	Theron Staples
John Daley	Clarissa Johnson	Harvard Tracy
Raymond Daley	Allen Joy	Ronald Tracy
Guy Davis	Armond Joy	Sidney Tracy
Fred Gerrish	Curtis Leighton	Eddie Tracy
Chester Ginn	Orma Leighton	William Tracy
Pearl Gordon	Everett Libby	Leroy Tracy
Earl Gordon	Pearl Martin	Ralph Urann
Linwood Gray	Archie Merchant	Milton Urann
Kennard Haskell	Harry Merchant	Fred Urann
Harry Harvey	Harry Meynell	Hollis Watson
Maynard Havey	Douglas Milne	William Wentworth
Morton Havey	John Moon	Harold Whalen
Lloyd Havey	Harold Noyes	Merrill White
Walter Havey	Lawrence Orcutt	Numbering 62

MORANCY

A glance at the families of Morancy Stream doing business there in Ye Olden Times, and their descendents.

Written in the early 1900s by Helen Campbell Hill

Morancy is a winding stream one and one-half miles in length, the outlet of Morancy Pond and flowing into the sea. In the early part of the last century John and Josiah Bean purchased the mill near the head of the stream for sawing long lumber, with material in abundance near at hand. This mill was built by the Beans who first settled on Waukeag Point, coming like most of the old families from York, Maine. They also built a house on the site of the one now occupied by James Ash in 1902. Later a mill was built lower down and the machinery put in by other parties, for sawing shingles, and about the first staves manufactured in this section of the state. Both mills have disappeared.

The farm of John and Josiah extended to the salt water, and the house was moved from the "shore road" to the present location on the county road. No descendents of those two brothers were left to carry on the farm, which was purchased by Fred L. Orcutt, of Franklin, and occupied by him until his death. It was on this farm near the shore that gold was plowed up, also cases of silks and other dry goods, which were supposed to have been buried during the French and Indian war, for safe keeping.

The revolutionary descendents found the gold very acceptable in getting a start in this locality. Another brother Eben Bean, built the house now occupied by Capt. Oliver Bragdon, where he kept a tavern, and attraction of which was a dance hall on the second floor. (This house burned, property owned by Mrs. Spring.)

A sister married Oakman Ford, who entered largely into the business life of the hamlet, he built what is now known as the Bridgham House, before the road led over the hill, the house is now the home of J. D. Holmes of Brewer, (now owned by Mrs. Spring). Returning to the Bean's mill we find the John Ashley house in which was born fourteen children. This has long since

disappeared. Only one grandson bearing the name of Ashley lives in this part of the town. Henry, son of Frederick Daniel Martin's family comprised ten children. A grandson, William Martin Sr., has a neat house and model farm on the old site where he raises fruits and vegetables for the Bar Harbor market. Here again is a large family growing up. The John Preble place is kept up by a great-grandson, Hiram Preble, who has a large family. Some two miles beyond through a hardwood growth, a son George Preble, cleared a farm in the wilderness at the head of Morancy Pond. Here a son and two daughters, Emerson, Pruda and Ellen Preble, carry on the work of their father in comfort and prosperity. Miss Ellen made a successful school teacher, driving her team through storm and shine to the schoolhouse on Bridgham Hill, where she got her education. A brother John, twin brother to Eben, was drowned in Morancy Pond, while the two brothers were coming down on the ice.

Following down the winding, sandy road, one comes to one of the finest views on the Maine coast, a panarama of points, islands, bays, a far reach of coast-line and beyond, the ocean with its highway, never without its ships sailing to and fro. Here was the Nahum Hill place, built by the first Wylie Hall. Nahum, Green and Enoch Hill were the sons of Thomas Hill, who built the house now owned by Montgomery Sears of Boston, Mass. In this family were ten brothers, and a vessel was built bearing that name. The vessel "Ten Brothers" was built at Gouldsboro. Thirteen children grew to manhood and womanhood in the house on Nahum Hill. William Hill, Mrs. D. S. Emery, Mrs. E. H. Harden, Mrs. Caroline Ginn. For many summers the old house renewed its youth with returning children and grandchildren, but this too, has passed away.

Continuing on the side road we come to the Isaiah Hall place which is at present unoccupied, owned by Miss Lizzie Hall. No sons live to perpetuate the name, but for many years the four daughters assisted their parents in the care of the farm. These daughters are all living, Mrs. J. S. Lord, Mrs. Henrietta Johnson, Mrs. Philo Lewis and Miss Hall.

A little farther on where the road joins the main, is the Green Hill place, long occupied by his son, Augustine, now by his

grandson, Fred Bean, whose mother Rebecca Hill Bean, is the only surviving member of that family. Now comes the Enoch Hill place, occupied by Langdon Hill. His widow still keeps up the place, but neither child nor grandchild come after.

Coming back to the place where the stream intersects the county road we find the mill built by Mr. Ford for carding and dressing cloth, with the assistance of his neighbors, who felt the need of such manufacturing at that time.

Here also came Thomas Cook and his wife Margaret from Scotland. They built a little 16 foot square house under the hill, the cellar of which still remains to give substance to the present generation that such people lived and died among us. Tradition says, that the couple were people of education and refinement, expert reapers both. Mr. Cook, after finishing his season in the mill, shipped as steward on a coasting vessel. While eating his dinner in a restaurant in New York, he choked over a piece of meat, died from the effects and was buried there. This left Mrs. Cook alone with her cat and her geese, with her kindred all over seas. Here in her last days she was tenderly cared for by her neighbors, only at the last the town giving aid. She is in the cemetery on the Hill farm, in an alien land, among alien people. Perhaps she yet feels the touch of common brotherhood.

Mr. Ford sold the mill to Green Hill and Reuben Smith. Mr. Smith carried on the business for many years. Now past ninety years of age he crosses the road to watch his son, Herman, who has tried his skill in other states, run a gasoline engine to thrash grain, while the water is still utilized for grinding. In his home are also a grandson, and a granddaughter in whom he takes great pride, Edward Smith, a graduate of the U. of M., supervisor of schools, and principal of the high school in his native town and Miss Bernice Smith a successful teacher and musician.

William Hill built a house on the flat between the two hills, within the sound of the rushing Morancy Stream which has seen generation succeed generation. Here he lives in his old age giving up the active duties to his son Harry. On this stream he built, alone, a vessel, named the "William W. Hill," which he sold to Capt. Berry and other Hancock parties. This vessel had a long and prosperous career. The brig "Morancy" was built

in Sullivan for his brother Capt. Thomas Hill.

Where the stream joins the sea the early settlers formed a company for a tide mill, sawing long and short lumber. This did a large business, logs being rafted many miles from other settlements.

Today Morancy stream turns only one wheel yet it still rushes to join the ocean and mingle with its tide of vastness, while the tide of humanity which has flowed out from the little hamlet, toils and hopes and mingles with the vast sea of human life and passes on.

EARLY TUNK HISTORY

By Chief Stanwood, January 23, 1946

When the first lumbering operation started at Tunk Lake, then known as "Great Tunk Pond," the hills and mountains were covered with virgin pine, spruce, hemlock, cedar, and hardwood varieties. Caribou ranged the hills. The last one was killed about eighty-five years ago on the side of Black Mountain, so-called. For many years a flock of native wild sheep roamed the hills until killed off by hunters. The first extensive lumber operation was started on Catherine's Hill where a log fume was built from the top to the pond and the logs sluiced to the water. A log dam was constructed at the outlet and this was the first land-locking of Atlantic salmon, around 170 years ago. in which Tunk and one other was locked. The water was raised in the pond to drive logs down the outlet, across Spring River, down Tunk stream to the lumber mills at Smithville, Steuben.

Before raising the water in the pond, there were three islands. High water destroyed two and created two new islands, leaving only one original island "Patridge;" and creating "Moose" and "Narrows Island." The original channel followed the right shore to deep water three miles down the pond. Togue and lake trout were very numerous, fished mostly through the ice. Trout was caught sitting on "Bluff Ledges" with pole and worms. Still fishing and anchoring at spring-holes were the common methods of fishing.

Atlantic salmon ran up to little Tunk with many being caught from eight to twelve pounds. Not many signs have been found

of Indians spearing salmon on these streams on some of our local rivers, so it has been taken for granted that the salmon runs were not large, considering the size of the stream where it meets the salt water at Steuben.

Search has been made in the past twenty-five years as to how the name, "Tunk," originated. One "old-timer" stated that an Indian named Tunk lived here. But Indians did not have any place, but water means "tunk" and is used many times in place names around Maine, such as "Carritunk," and others ending in "tunk."

Another version was by the *Boston Herald*, "Why 'Tunk Pond'?" In the early days a party went fishing on the waters. The cooking fell to one of them who was not adept. His biscuits resembled the traditional ones of the bride. One of the party threw a biscuit against the wall of the camp where it landed with a sound of Ket-tunk which later came to be shortened to "tunk."

At this time only a few lumber mills were in operation in Hancock County, and the population numbered only a few thousand. In the year 1811 the population of Hancock County was 22,560 and Penobscot only had 7,471. The largest lake trout, "Togue," caught weighed twenty-six and one-half pounds, largest land-locked salmon, nineteen pounds, largest brook trout, seven pounds.

The first settler to locate at Tunk was a man named Baker, on Urann Hill, near Little Tunk Pond. The second settler was named Urann, and the third was a Havey and Robertson. Following in line were John Springer, Aaron Robinson, John Bunker, Lawrence Doyle, Charles Doyle, Jerry Bunker, Issac Bunker, Bradford Griffin, William Bunker, a man by the name of Welch, William Johnson, Simon Bunker, Homesteads were taken up. Thomas Havey, William Robertson, John Havey, William Johnson, Andrew Havey, M. H. Havey, A. B. Havey succeeded by sons, Eugene and Oscar Havey. These settlers had no roads. Provisions had to be packed in on ox backs or by sled in winter. General David Cobb, of Gouldsboro, who was appointed agent of Bingham estate, in 1795, constructed a road from Gouldsboro running near Little Tunk Pond, by Schoodic

mountain which came out at Hog Bay, at East Franklin via Bangor, a distance of 65 miles. Even after more than a hundred years the line of the old road can be followed. The first school house was built about 1852, and the road from Tunk Lake to East Sullivan about 1836. This was the summer hunting ground of an old Indian by the name of "Big Thunder" who spent his winters near the falls on the Steam-mill road at Ellsworth Falls.

Margaret Nickerson Caldwell writes, February 6, 1946,

"Chief" Stanwood's article of January 23, on Early Tunk History was most interesting. May I add Sullivan's oldest school-house, built about 1840 is believed to be the town's first. This building has been moved several times, but now stands on the Caldwell property, the farm on which it was built, though not the original site.

The old Cobb road, as described by "Big Chief," a part of which was corduroy, was the first and only road between Franklin and Cherryfield. In the early days, residents of the Tunk Lake settlement went to Hog Bay via Cobb Road to attend church services, among them a family named Bunker, who with a young daughter, "tramped" to and from services regularly as was the custom.

The Indian chief, Big Thunder, also chose Franklin for a wigwam site one or two winters. In 1884 and 1885, Big Thunder, whose surname was Loring, with members of his family, were encamped on the Lewis Wilber property, near the lot afterward owned by Frank and Caroline Blaisdell, and upon which the house built by Mr. Blaisdell now stands.

During this period the Loring's who were clever craftsmen, wove baskets, made snow shoes and articles of birch bark.

Big Thunder had several sons, one at least attended Ryefield school. That was Peter Loring who will doubtless be remembered by Miss Addie Bunker, Mrs. Effie Whittaker Baker, and other pupils of that period.

Years later, in New York City, a handsome and well-to-do stock broker, whose name was Loring, asked if I knew the Loring's of Calais, Maine. Replying that I knew only the Indian

family named Loring, Mr. Loring said,—“Well! That’s my tribe!”

To “Big Chief” Stanwood, may the ice be strong and the fish hungry in Tunk Lake this coming season.

More is written about the “little Red Schoolhouse,” by Mr. Sherman S. Scammon of Ellsworth (Franklin), and who is spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Florida, says:

We were much interested in the article in the last week’s *American* relative to old times in Sullivan, Franklin and Tunk. There was no name signed but there is little doubt but the article was the product of the versatile pen of Mrs. Caldwell, a descendent of the Card family of Franklin.

She writes of the building on the Caldwell property, which was formerly perhaps the oldest schoolhouse in Sullivan. Old residents of Sorrento will recall that Frank Jones, the “Beer Baron” of Portsmouth, who created Sorrento, from what was known in the old days as “Wankeag Point,” heard that the little old red schoolhouse at the Point was the oldest in the State—planned to restore it for use as a museum. Before anything was done he learned there was a schoolhouse in the southwestern part of the state a year or two older—so abandoned his project.

I well remember, as a mere boy, not yet out of high school, teaching my first term of school in that schoolhouse. In those days what books there were, had to be purchased by the parents. I recall there were about eighteen pupils in the school with probably not more than eighteen books. Forty years later, Mrs. Scammon and I climbed through the brush of a former lumbering operation and sat down on the old bench where I held forth so long before. There was an aisle up through the middle of the building and rough benches on either side—each bench seating five pupils. When the fifth pupil had to recite or be seated—one can imagine the confusion. “Much water has gone over the dam” since then, but I do not recall any term I enjoyed more.”

In an article by Howard H. Hardison of Franklin writes in 1902 Sherman S. Scammon, one of the leading young men of the town, who for many years has held the office of Selectman and Superintendent of schools, was representative to the legis-

lature two years ago and has been closely identified with the business, political and educational interest of this section ever since he has been old enough to vote. He is a prominent Forester and Mason and is engaged in the lumbering business, operating a mill at West Franklin, where he manufactures staves, heading, shingles and long lumber. He also conducts a general merchandise business and finds time to superintend the work on a large farm. The schools are under the direct supervision of Superintendent S. S. Scammon who always selects the best teachers that can be secured.

Mr. Sherman S. Scammon died in 1946.

THE SETTLEMENT OF TUNK LAKE

The date is not known but Sidney Doyle thinks about 1800.

Lawrence Doyle and Andrew Havey landed at St. John from Ireland, then walked to Tunk Lake. They built crude log cabins to live in. Lawrence Doyle was the father of Joseph Doyle who built the house that Oscar Havey lives in now, only he built it out in the field somewhere and it was moved to the location that it now is. It was purchased by Albion Havey, who married Elizabeth Bunker, a sister to Oakman, Simon and Howard, and the building has been retained in the family ever since.

Andrew Havey passed his property and house down in the family to Montgomery and then to Edna Havey.

Eugene Havey's house was built by his grandfather Simon Havey.

Isaac Bunker built the house now owned by Sidney Griffin, Isaac's daughter Mary married Bradbury Griffin, the father of Alvah, Charles, Belle and Sadie.

The house that Joseph Bosse lives in was built by William Welch's father, then he went to Franklin to live. William Johnson was the next to live there, he probably married into the Welch family. His children were: George, Edward and Sis. George married Eva Sherman and built the second house south of the railroad track. Their children were: Ina, Josie and Bernice. Ina married Edward "Reddy" Garbett of Franklin and he built the house the Leland Griffins live in now. The George Johnsons moved to Franklin before 1910. Edward Johnson

married Augusta Patton and built the house in East Sullivan where George and Myrtle Anderson live. Sis married Nate Bunker, they lived in the John Farrin house for a short while, Nate died and Sis went to live with Lena Whalen, Nate's sister. Simon Bunker bought that house of George Johnson, and later it was sold with the Tunk Pond property to Wicky-up.

Augustus "Gus" Havey built the Hardison house, the father of William R. Havey. William Robertson married Elizabeth Havey, a sister, and succeeded to the house. Their daughter, Annie, married Alvin Wentworth from Franklin, who built the house across the way, and had two children, William and Grace. The Wentworth family moved to Franklin before 1910. William Robertson married second Mary Libby and their sons were Ira and West.

Oakman Bunker, whose second wife was a sister to Albion Havey, built a house on the site of where Eugene Hanna's gravel pit is now. Their sons were: John Oakman, Simon and Howard. Oakman Bunker's daughter, Elizabeth, by his first wife, married Albion Havey.

The house where Alvah and Ila Griffin now live was built by Elder Foy. Tradition has it that he was an escaped slave from New Jersey. He probably came here in the 1860s or 70s. (See church.)

CRABTREE LEDGE LIGHTHOUSE

The Crabtree Ledge Lighthouse was started in 1888 and finished in 1890 under the Presidency of Benjamin Harrison. For thirty-four years it winked and blinked and guided steamers in and out of Frenchmans Bay. It was located just off the shore of Hancock Point, but its presence made itself felt so keenly seemed like it was nearer to the Sullivan shore. Its keepers were: Captain Amaziah Small, Edward Small, his son, Charles Chester, Alton Triveau, Jerome Peaseley, Ora Jordan, and last of all, Captain Bulgar.

In 1934, the Government sold it to Mr. Newbold Noyes of Washington, D. C.

Crabtree Ledge Lighthouse

from the book "Living Dreams" by Sumner Hazelwood and Charlotte Hazelwood, and printed here with their consent.

Silent, alone in the darkness,
Without a light you stand,
Abandoned and useless to sailors,
A quarter mile from land.

As a boy I watched them build you
To guide the way to the dock,
The divers who anchored you firmly,
Secure and snug to the rock.

Forty-three years you served us,
Watching with faithful eye,
You led us home in the darkness,
Smiled as we passed you by.

Lifted your voice in warning,
Beware of Crabtree Ledge,
When fog lay thick on the water,
Keeping your solemn pledge.

For years the steamers depended
 On you to show them the way,
As they passed and repassed in crossing
 The waters of Frenchman's Bay.

Now there are steamers no longer,
 Your place (to save expense),
Ursurped by a glamorous bell-buoy,
 Anchored at cable-length hence.

Though now you have lost your commission,
 And you're silent and dark at night,
Old friend, you are not forgotten,
 In my heart you are still a light.

TRANSPORTATION

Boat and Railroad

From an article in "The Bangor Sunday Commercial," July 6, 1952. Boats were running along the coast of Maine in 1872. Boat schedules in The Mount Desert Herald in 1883, gives the time tables of the Boston & Maine Railroad into Portland and the boat schedule from Portland along the coast to Bar Harbor. The Steamer "Richmond" making the trips. "The Elector" was scheduled for around the "Frenchman's Bay trips. Bar Harbor, Sorrento, Hancock Point, Mt. Desert Ferry and Sullivan."

Items from Hancock, March 27, 1884, in the Mount Desert Herald:

"The Shore Line railroad is pushing its rails toward Sullivan Falls, with all possible speed. It will probably be completed in season to accommodate the tide of summer travel that will set from the westward during the month of July and August.

How delightful it must be to the denizens of the hot, crowded cities of the South and West, to cut loose from the galling cares and anxieties of business, to spend a few weeks on the cool sea shore, or in the shady glens of eastern Maine. Here are beautiful and expansive prospects from the mountain tops, crystal lakes and streams where the speckled beauties are

forests, free from the heat, dust and noise of the town, its bell anxiously waiting for the fly. To be away in the sweet scented clanging and whistle tooting, must indeed be a luxury to those who are so situated that they can leave their business in trusty hands, for a short season of rest and recreation.

In excavating for the Shore Line railroad at Sullivan Falls, many Indian relics were dug up such as, flint arrow heads, spear heads, axes, chisels, gouges, etc. They were found in a strata of red earth, about three feet below the present surface. The immense shell heaps on the shore would seem to indicate that at some remote age in the past, this was a favorite camping ground, situated as it is—opposite the Falls at the head of safe canoe navigation. Some of the implements were made of crystallized quartz as clear as glass.”

A train schedule appeared in the June issue of “The Mount Desert Herald” running from Boston to Bangor and to Mt. Desert Ferry. And the hotels were advertising as such.

The Custom House was first established in Sullivan and moved to Mt. Desert Ferry in 1886. Discontinued in 1918. The Railroad Station at Mt. Desert Ferry was demolished in 1942. Passenger trains stopped in 1934. Freight trains still continue. And Waukeag Station still open.

THE SHORE LINE

From Mount Desert Herald, August 17, 1888

“A reporter called on Colonel Greene at Machias the other day to get some information on the new shore line. Col. Greene said: ‘The Shore Line is now a sure thing. I mean to push the work as fast as I can, and have the road completed as soon as possible. Cherryfield gives \$15,000; Harrington, \$4,000; Columbia, \$3,000; Columbia Falls, \$3,000; Each Machias, \$17,000; Machias, \$30,000; and the other small towns along the surveyed line in proportion. Pembroke has not voted yet. Eastport is heavily in debt, and they cannot bond the town for much more, so I don’t know as yet exactly how much they will aid altogether. Whatever they do give will be by subscription, and by direct tax’.” Several private parties have already offered from \$3,000 to \$5,000 each.

“ ‘You see, Eastport is going to receive great benefit from the road, for it will be the terminus, and they will probably furnish from \$35,000 to \$50,000 in all. You ask about Calais, and if it is true, and if it is true that Eastport shall be the terminus? The traffic contract I have with the Maine Central is from Bangor to Eastport, via Charlotte. Don't I intend to run the road to Calais? No, there is no necessity or object for the Shore Line to go to Calais. The distance from Charlotte to Calais is sixteen miles, and it would be nonsense to build that distance merely to benefit Calais, when there is no obligation or object on the part of the road to go there. If Calais wants to be connected with the Shore Line they must take hold and build that sixteen miles themselves'.”

“ ‘Why, the people of Calais have to go twenty-seven miles more than there is any need of in going from there to Boston by rail now! And furthermore, they have to pass through a foreign country and contend with the customs regulations at St. Stephen and Vanceboro. I don't know anything about what Calais intends to do, for I am not interested. I have no plans or objections to go to Calais. I will build the road according to arrangements from Sullivan to Eastport, by the aid of the towns named, and by the sale of bonds which are now in the market; and if things continue to prosper you will have the pleasure of riding into Eastport on the steam cars before the summer of 1890'.”

This did not go through and there was no Washington County railroad in 1890.

February 20, 1882, in the town books, the town of Sullivan agreed to raise money for a standard gauge railroad, running from Bangor to Calais, and the survey was made, but it did not materialize.

John Moore later succeeded in putting the Washington County railroad through on a different survey and the line opened in 1898. A station was built at Tunk Lake and ran for quite a few years. But for lack of traffic in that section it did not pay for the upkeep of the building. It is still a flag station for passengers and also takes the car loads of pulp that is shipped from that station.

Notes on the Maine Central Steamers of Frenchman's Bay:

The little one deck steamer, Buttercup, Captained by Mr. True, was the first steamer in the bay. If the Captain wanted to go backward, he had to stop the engine and start it going the other way. Next came the Elector, which was built in Bangor. This had two decks and was also Captained by Mr. True. Both steamers burned wood for fuel. The overnight birth of the Elector was at Hancock Wharf near the Falls, and stops were made at Sullivan Harbor, Stone Island and Bar Harbor. Every other day, on the way back from Bar Harbor, it stopped at Lamoine and Hancock Point. Mr. William Bennett of Bucksport was engineer of the Elector.

The Sappho was built at Bath in 1886 and was 275 gross tons, 140 feet long and 600 horse power. In 1917 she was sold to Blackstone Navigation Company of New York, and was remodeled into a freighter. Later she was remodeled the third time, and in 1941 was still in operation.

The Sebenoa was the pioneer of the Frenchman's Bay Service. She was built in 1880 in Bath; a wooden ship of 89 gross ton, 91 feet long. She figured in directly with the Sappho in the serious accident on August 6, 1899, at Mt. Desert Ferry when a landing slip broke, causing a loss of twenty-five lives. In 1904 she left the Bay Service, being replaced by the steel steamer, Pemaquid, the twin ship of the Siers des Monts. The Pemaquid was remodeled later into a tugboat at Bridgeport, Conn., and was active until 1925.

The Norumbega was built at Bath in 1902. She was 304 gross ton, 146 feet long and had twin screws. It was a little faster boat than the Sappho. She served the Bay for over twenty years without any serious accidents, although it was grounded several times. Later she was sold to the Nantasket Beach Line in 1934. While it was being repaired at Quincy, Mass., it burned beyond repair.

The Siers des Monts was built in Philadelphia in 1901. It was 469 gross tons and 155 feet long. She was in use only a short time in the Bay, and then was replaced by the Pemaquid, because the latter was cheaper to operate. Later she was rebuilt as

a tank barge and was still in use in the summer of 1941.

The Samoset, "The Ugly Duckling" of the Bay Fleet, was used for the most part in the winter season. She was built in Philadelphia in 1897, 146 gross tons, and was 103 feet long. It was high and wide, with a general lack of beauty. She left Maine waters in 1917 for service in the navy. Later she was made over into a passenger boat under diesel power and re-named, City of Printa Gorda, in Florida. She was operating out of New Orleans in 1939 under the name of Seminola.

The Moosehead was built in Bath in 1911 and had 2,350 horse power, 677 gross tons and 185 feet long. She was especially built for the M. C. R. R. She was taken by the Navy in 1919, and later taken over by private lines and was known as the St. S. Porpoise, and finally as the Mayflower in New York on the Hudson. In World War II, as the Mayflower, she was taken over by the Navy as Col. William B. Corwin, and was lost off Boston Light on December 17, 1941.

The Rangeley was the last of the Bay steamers. She was built at Bath in 1913, nearly a twin to the Moosehead but not quite so fast. She did not remain long in the Bay, but went to New York for service on the Hudson where she was known as the Chauncey N. Depew. In 1941 she was leased to the Government.

In 1898, the steamer Sebenoa ran into and badly damaged the lighthouse. There are a number of stories concerning the accident. The one generally accepted is as follows: It was the custom to sight for the lighthouse when on the way over from Bar Harbor. The day before the accident, the helmsman, when nearing the lighthouse, asked the captain if it were not time to change the course. The Captain replied, "When I want you to change course, I will tell you . . . !" The next day the same helmsman was at the helm and he hung to the course, saying nothing. As a result, the boat ran plumb, smack into the lighthouse. The captain was deprived of his license, and suspended for a time as the result. After the crash, the captain ran the Sebenoa to the shore, and beached her near the wharf.

The steamer, Norumbega, also ran aground on Clark Ledge, between Seal Harbor and Southwest Harbor, but was floated without damage. Later, the Pemaquid, on the way from Mt.

Desert Ferry to Bar Harbor, ran onto Bean Island and luckily grounded on the only forty foot sand beach there. This was in the day time and it was by an argument in the pilot house over politics which caused the steamer to head almost completely around and into the island. The Norumbega had another mishap, being caught in the ice flow one winter on the way to the Ferry from Bar Harbor. Passengers and freight had to be taken on the ice to the shore near the wharf. Later a U. S. Coast Guard Cutter was sent to cut a channel for the steamer. Still another boat to ground was the little old steamer, Elector, captained by Mr. True of Hancock. It ran onto Bald Rock on its way over to Bar Harbor from Sullivan. Mrs. Isadore Wooster was the only passenger. At high tide the Elector was floated and pushed off.

In the early 1900's a pier was built on the shore of the Walter Esterbrook property, now owned by Mrs. John Spring, and the "Hector" made two trips a day back and forth to Bar Harbor. Sunday was excursion day, and the pier was crowded with excursioners, sometimes families, who were off to spend the day in Bar Harbor. Even for nothing else than the sail, the trip was certainly worth while. It was also a great convenience to the community. A few farmers used the boat for marketing their truck farming, dairy products, etc. Their usual means was by sail boat, leaving at two or three A. M. and arriving in Bar Harbor in time for the days market, usually two or three times a week.

As we look out on these waters now, and the broad expanse of Frenchman's Bay that was so alive with sailing craft and steamboats, somehow there's a nostalgic feeling that creeps over us as we reminisce; that perhaps "the good old days" weren't so bad after all.

SULLIVAN BRIDGE PETITION JANUARY 29, 1821

To John Urann, one of the constables of the town of Sullivan,

Greetings: You are hereby required in the name of the State of Maine, to notify such of the inhabitants of said town as are qualified to vote in town affairs, to meet at the store of George Himnan, Esqs. in said town on Monday, the fifth day of Feb-

ruary next, at 2:00 in the afternoon to act on the following business:

- (1) To choose a moderator to regulate said meeting.
- (2) To consider and take the votes of the town on the subject of a petition of John Sargent, and others, praying the Legislature of the state for leave to build a bridge over the Falls in said town, an order of notice having been served on the Clerk of said town, requiring the town to show cause, if any they have, why the prayers of the petition should not be granted.

Hiram Emery
Joseph Bean
Altest Hiram Emery
Selectmen of
Sullivan
Town Clerk

Agreeable to the above warrant at the time and place, transacted the following business, and made choice of George Himman, Esq., moderator: Valid that the town is willing that John Sargent shall build a bridge as per his petition.

THE SARGENT BRIDGE

Paul Dudley Sargent, father of John Sargent, was a United States Army Colonel of pioneer times. A century ago he succeeded in getting a bridge across the Taunton River between Sullivan and Hancock, where the new bridge is located. Sargent's Bridge, spanning the arm of the river where the ferry now runs, a distance of some 1,300 feet, was begun and built in the years 1821-1822. It was a great undertaking for a man of that period, as capital was scarce and uncertain.

Colonel Sargent, however, grappled the proposition and his success compares with any record of the present times. He secured the services of a Boston bridge builder, named Chillinden, and the bridge was built of hemlock logs, which were abundant in the vicinity, with piers about 100 feet apart. The old beds are now visible at low water.

Colonel Sargent built on his own personal credit, and when

it was finished it was up to him to finance the payments. To meet these payments he started a lottery scheme, such schemes then being popular with the public, and the bridge was put up as the grand prize—the tickets finding a ready sale in several states.

Although the ownership changed materially, Colonel Sargent was retained as manager several years prior to its wreck in 1829. The tolls were: Foot, 6c; 1 horse team, 50c; a 2 horse team, 80c. Five or six years after the bridge was completed it began to settle gradually on account of worms eating the logs to a honeycomb at the tide line. The new owner decided to make general repairs, as it had settled below high water line, but in the cold winter of 1828-1829 the ice got ahead of them and wrecked the bridge badly.

There are records of a second bridge being built, or at least started, about 25 years later, but data concerning the second attempt is scarce and difficult to obtain.

There are also records of a second bridge being built about 25 years later, as a citizen of this town has a book of the treasurer's account; and another citizen informs the writer that she had found a receipt given to her father, dated about 75 years ago; and there is a family Bible record in Hancock of the death of a man who was working on the bridge. Old files of the Ellsworth-American could probably disclose some authentic records at the time.

Sullivan and Hancock a century ago were one town, and the Hancock Post-office was called Sweetland. The first toll collector of the old bridge was Benjamin Baker, then Major Thomas Phillips of Castine, an ex-country sheriff. William Abbott of Hancock was next. The principle shipping was then lumber, from the mills of Franklin, and most of it was rafted below the bridge and the falls, about a six mile's journey, and loaded on the small vessels.

NEW SULLIVAN-HANCOCK BRIDGE

By Frederick A. Gerrish, West Sullivan

To be ready for summer traffic, a fine modern structure of steel, granite and concrete, replaces the century old ferry on the

Atlantic Highway Route No. 1, Boston to Eastport—third attempt to span the Tannton River—built under difficulties—a description and interesting ancient history by F. R. Gerrish, Bangor News Special Reporter.

“West Sullivan, March 19, 1926.—The Sullivan-Hancock Bridge will soon be open to traffic. This news will be hailed with delight by the citizens of the surrounding towns, as well as by thousands of tourists who annually travel in this part of the state of Maine. Its dedication will be a day long to be remembered. The citizens in this section of the state have long felt the need of such a structure, and the benefits from it will be unlimited.”

The location of the bridge was determined by an act of the Legislature, and after preliminary surveys were made, and the contractor had assembled his machines and other construction apparatus, actual work began. James H. Kerr of Rumford, Maine was the contractor in charge, and associated with him were Supt. Hyer and other assistants. After a short stay here Supt. Hyer left to enter other work, and Supt. Strout was succeeded by Supt. Frank H. Bell, who is still on the job.

SEVEN GRANITE PIERS AND TWO ABUTMENTS

The super-structure rests upon five granite piers and two concrete abutments. Besides these five foundation piers and abutments there will be two fender piers, one already completed, which will serve as a protection to the round piers on which the draw span swings when vessels and other craft are passing through the bridge. These fender piers, especially the up-river one, will serve to protect the round pier from the huge ice cakes which come down the river every spring, although this is not their chief duty, as stated above.

The five foundation piers consist of one round and four rectangular piers, the latter presenting a “V” shaped front to the tide’s flowage, and serving as ice breakers as well as foundations.

James H. Kerr of Rumford, Maine, the contractor who put in these piers, has experienced many difficult tasks during their construction, but he has kept grimly going ahead until six of them are already completed, and the seventh and last, will be

built just as soon as weather conditions permit the work to proceed.

This new bridge will be a decided addition to one of Maine's principal and most-travelled highways, Trail Number One, formerly known as the Automobile Blue Line. This highway is the principal route to all Eastern towns in Maine and the Canadian provinces.

The Sullivan-Hancock new bridge was dedicated May 1, 1926. B. C. Baker collected tolls.

LOCAL MEN EMPLOYED

Many local men were employed in the building of the new bridge, besides scores of men from other parts of the State. From the start, John Stratton of Hancock has been in charge of a portion of the laborers and has made a very efficient leader. Zemro³ Hall, of West Sullivan, is another who has been a valuable man, being able to adapt himself to all parts of the work.

There have been several divers employed during the construction of the piers, but H. E. Perkins of Penobscot, Maine, proved the most valuable man for all-round work in this line. Mr. Perkins did not come here as a diver, but when another man was needed in that capacity he volunteered his services and learned the trade on this bridge job, so that before it was completed, he was considered about the best one that was employed here in that dangerous and difficult work.

BRIDGE REPLACES FERRY

The new bridge replaces the old ferry which has plied between the towns of Sullivan and Hancock for many years. This ferry has been under the ownership of several different men during its existence.

* * * * *

From town records: At a meeting legally warned, and held for the purpose on Saturday, March 11, 1820, the following preamble and resolves were passed without a dissenting vote, Henry Sawyer having been chosen Moderator and Jabez Simpson, Town Clerk protem:

Whereas an order of notice has been issued by the Honorable

Court of Sessions, within and for the County of Hancock, on the petition of Nathan Shaw and forty-five others, praying that a ferry may be established in this town near Capt. Thomas Gordon's, which order has been served on the town clerk requiring this town to show cause, if any, why the prayer of the said petition should not be granted.

Voted that Hiram Emery be agent to act for the town at the next session of the court.

Sullivan, March 11, 1920.

Jabez Simpson, Town Clerk protem."

* * * * *

About as far as most living residents of Sullivan remember, the ferry here was run by John Gordon of West Sullivan. This was about the year 1860. Before this the ferry was operated below the Sullivan Falls, but facts concerning the property as far back as that are not easily obtained, and the writer will bring to your attention the names of the men who have managed the property since it has been conducted in its present location.

Ransom Abbott of Hancock succeeded John Gordon, as owner of the property in the late 70s, about the time the mining boom in Sullivan was at its height. Later, Charles Allen operated the ferry, using a steamboat called the Transit. J. H. Simpson was the next to manage the property. Next came Ernest Abbott, a son of Ransom Abbot, who ran it at three different times. About this time Curtis Moon and Gardiner D. Blake bought out the property and operated it together for about six months, when Mr. Blake sold out his share to Mr. Moon. This was in the 80's. J. K. Mitchell next became interested in the property, and with W. B. Blaisdell, conducted it with success. Later, Mr. Blaisdell went into other business and John Cameron became associated with Mr. Mitchell.

About 1906 Mr. Mitchell severed his connections at the ferry, and in the winter of 1906-07 he bought the tug-boat, Phillips Eaton, with which he used to do the towing for the companies here. (All sailing vessels going in and out over the Falls had to be towed). Mr. Mitchell sold the Phillips Eaton to the Prepscot Paper Co., of Bath, Maine, in the summer of 1917. J. K. Mit-

chell sold his interest in the ferry to Curtis Moon and John Palmer. It was new work to Mr. Palmer, and after a short time he sold his share of the business to Bradbury Smith, then proprietor of Granite Hotel, in West Sullivan. Mr. Smith and Mr. Moon conducted the business for a few years, but eventually Mr. Moon sold his share to Mr. Smith, who became sole owner in 1913 and conducted the business thereafter.

The Ferry had its most prosperous years under the regime of Mr. Smith, who was known to everyone far and near as "Brad". His courtesy and thoughtfulness for others, had long made him one of the town's most beloved citizens.

In this brief sketch of the Waukeag-Sullivan Ferry it may be interesting to the readers if a few figures are presented, comparing the amount of business transacted on certain days in the year of 1913, the first year that the property was taken over, with Mr. Bradbury Smith as sole owner, and the amount of business that was done on the same day of the year 1925.

First we will compare July 4, 1913 versus 1925. They were respectively, \$13.25 and \$213.95; Memorial Day, May 30, 1913—1925, respectively, \$4.75 and \$85.78; on Sept. 14, 1913—1925, respectively, \$17.35 and \$131.10; Nov. 1, 1913—1925, \$10.30 and \$97.30. As far as is known the banner day on the Ferry was August 15, 1925, when \$247.00 was the grand total, while the average day in 1913 was \$16.65.

From these few figures it may easily be seen that the Ferry has steadily increased in importance, both to the owners and to the public, as well as in the last decade or more, until the slowly increase in traffic and general business made the building of the bridge more and more a necessity.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS

The coming of the bridge brought another convenience to Sullivan and surrounding towns in the form of Electric lights.

The W. L. Wheelden Co., of Bangor, formed a company called The Shore Line Electric Company, and during the past year has wired most of the houses in the towns in this vicinity, extending the line from the Ellsworth power plant to Hancock and Sullivan, and as far east as Prospect Harbor and Winter

Harbor. There are two steel towers, one on each side of Falls Point, and it is by this means that the current is brought across the river.

(Notes from the 1910 register: "Electric lights were first used in 1925 and the users had to buy stock, which made them mad, but which later turned out to their advantage.")

The electric current now comes by the way of Franklin, where the substation is located. But the Bridge and the Electricity have brought, perhaps not more prosperity, but more continuity and cooperation with our neighboring towns, and country at large.

This story was published in "The Atlantic Monthly", May, 1930, and they have kindly given permission for it to be incorporated into this book. The author is deceased.

THE PREBLE PIANO

By Samuel Scovill, Jr.

"Ah-h! ah-h!" whispered the rising tide. In the sky of dusked violet, the full moon was a shield of burnished gold, while great Jupiter flared like a beacon above the grim head of Schoodic Mountain and seem to dartle strange beams of green and blue such as appear when iron is consumed in oxygen. Below Sullivan Bay showed a shadowy lilac full of drowned stars. Once a seal barked in the moonlight far out in the harbor, and a night heron croaked overhead.

As I walked out on Falls Point, which I had bought, sight unseen, from a dear lady who loves birds as much as I do, I passed a deep dimple in the meadowland, the cellar-hole of the house which old Josiah Simpson built from the money which he made privateering when he came back from the seige of Louisburg. Some nights in the year, so the story goes, he can be heard down there sawing wood. To-night however, he was evidently otherwise engaged, for no sound came from its grassy depths as I passed by, following the trail which lead to the pits into which the Indians used to drive moose long before any white man ever came to Maine.

At last I reached the Falls, the name given to the narrow inlet at the head of the Point where the waters of the bay are compressed and driven ten miles inland with every flood tide. Pale, remote stars showed among the towering plumes of the hemlocks, and here and there silver birches were becalmed against the dark spruces. The fairy lanterns of the fireflies made points of green-gold flame in the darkness beneath the trees, and I caught the faint mignonette perfume of twin flowers growing beside my path, pale pink double blossoms, like strained milk, with hearts of deepest rose.

Climbing down a crumbling bank, I seated myself on a boulder at the edge of the Falls and saw Sullivan Light far out in the

bay winking at me every thirty seconds, like some towering Polyphemus with its single red eye. The moonlight, filtering through the ink-black pines, wrapped the trees in a mysterious, unearthly beauty. Suddenly the silvered silence was broken by the lovely minor strain of a white throat who thought that dawn had come.

“Lone, lone, lonely, lonely,” his cool, pure flute notes blew across the distance, the very voice of wilderness.

Before me the salt river lay like a sheet of molten silver, and, although the flood had set in, the water was so smooth that it seemed on first sight to be absolutely motionless. Only when I looked closely could I see that it was moving inland with a swift, dizzying motion. As I watched, the grassy surface dimpled and bubbled; a little blub of foam showed against the silver and a whisper came up from the depth before me, followed by a long fin of foam. The whisper became a murmur, then a hissing mutter of sound, which grew loud and louder as the water was pitted with deep eddies. Suddenly with a hoarse bellow, the whole surface of that tormented strait broke into a mass of frothing rapids, among which pointed rocks showed like black fangs all slavered with foam.

So loud and unexpected was the roar of the Falls that unconsciously I shrank back, as if in the mid of the night some dread element had been suddenly loosed from the depth before me. Then with a crash there opened at my feet the Cellar, as the first settlers of Sullivan named a great whirlpool where many a boat had been wrecked in times past. It differs in size and depth with the various tides, seasons, and years, and has been made far less formidable nowadays by government operations in deepening the channel.

To-night it was a foaming, whirling, hollow which grew larger and larger, and sank well below the surface of the river. Then, as I started at it, I suddenly saw, out in the whirl of the rapids above me, a long body, black against the foam. For a moment I thought it was the corpse of some drowned man who had been trapped by the treacherous water. Then as it came nearer, I saw that the figures were alive, and caught a glimpse of a bristling gray moustache and strange dark eyes turned toward me. I

started up, but there was absolutely nothing that I could do. The strongest swimmer could not have crossed the circle of whirlpools which lay between me and the dark shape that was being hurried inland. Suddenly it disappeared, and it seemed to me that I had seen a man go to his death without doing anything to save him. My horror was somewhat alleviated a moment later when the same round head popped into sight with a fish in its jaws, and I realized my drowning man was only a harbor seal. Once before I had been similarly deceived in the twilight on Puget Sound when a seal thrust his head out of the water, like a merman, close to the boat which I was rowing, and so startled me that I caught a crab and fell over backwards, to the huge delight of my companions. Another time in the Bay of Fundy I saw, basking upon a sand bar, a group of seven harbor seals showing black and brown and mottled white, but never have I seen one so uncannily human as that seal which stared at me at midnight out of the foam and smother of the Falls.

After it had disappeared I sat for a long time, staring at the welter of foaming waters before me, over which swaying wreaths of mist shot through, with rainbow colors floating in the moonlight. At times the sound of the harassed and fettered current seemed to rise to an almost human shout, and could be heard for more than a mile inland. Then, as the night began to ebb, the tide reached high water slack and immediately the whirlpools were smoothed out, the rapids disappeared, the roar of the river died away to a drone, and then to utter silence. And there before me lay an expanse of water, rocking and dimpling in the moonlight, as smooth and harmless as a mill pond.

II

It was long after midnight when I reached the street skirting the bay, which is the main thoroughfare of the tiny village of Sullivan. The houses overlooking the harbor were all dark and silent; nor did I see any sign of life until I came to Aunt Nebbie's cottage. There on her porch she sat rocking in a big Boston rocker as unconcerned as if she had forsworn sleep forever.

Aunt Nebbie is the oldest, as well as one of the most valuable citizens of Sullivan. If anyone is getting married, or buried, or

having a baby, Aunt Nebbie is always in charge. In fact, many of the older generation of the town would hardly consider any of those ceremonies legal if she were not present. Although less than five feet high, a wiry wisp of a woman, straight as a tree, with the nose of a Roman emperor, deep blue eyes, and an adorable smile, she has a tongue with a tang to it and is no respecter of persons. She is apt to address the woman of the house where she may be presiding as "Sis," and any of the men-folk who may dare to be there as "Bub". Moreover, in her moments of relaxation Aunt Nebbie smokes a short, black clay pipe, and her language on occasion can be as untrammelled as was that of the old sea captain, her father, who died back in the seventies.

"Come up an' set a while", she called down to me. I climbed the steep flight of steps that front all of the houses of Sullivan, which is built on a side hill, and in another moment was rocking by her side.

"Aunt Nebbie", I said severely, "Don't you ever go to bed? Suppose someone found me here calling on you at two o'clock in the morning? There'd be a scandal. Moreover I've been hearing bad reports of you."

The old lady laughed that gurgling laugh of hers, which makes me think of a trout brook running over pebbles.

Aunt Nebbie is remembered as Aunt Nebbie Havey. Her descendents now live in Hancock. Her house is the little house near the shore, just east of where Wayne Milne now lives. The house, when she lived in it, sat across the road on the bank. Hence the steps. After "Aunt Nebbie" died it became deserted and was taken over by the town, and more or less used for storage for working tools, usually used on the road. It was bought by Mrs. Alice Dunbar, renovated, moved to its present site, and sold to William Jefferds of Bangor, for a summer residence.

"Son," she said, "when you get past ninety there's no time for sleepin'. As the posy on my grandfather's old sundial used to say, 'It's later than you think.' What's this you been hearin' about me?"

"I heard that you went to a dance last winter over in East Sullivan and danced them all down."

"Sure I did," chuckled Aunt Nebbie. "Pearl Atherton, the best

fiddler in Blue Hill, were there with his band, and I danced the Virginy reel with old George Machias, who used to beau me sixty years ago. There were twenty couples an' he bruk down at the last an' I had to finish it out alone."

Before us the triple peaks of Mount Desert towered out of the sea, showing by day as filmy blue bubbles, but now black in the moonlight, and I told her about the seal and the way the Cellar had opened at my feet.

"It's always been a bad place," she agreed. "I mind me a Fourth of July in the forties when the buckwheat was just in bloom, that a lumberman named Red Simon from down Burnt Church way, give out that he'd run the Falls on a saw log. Some said he were a Jingeroo, but I always thought him a pure-bred."

"What's a Jingeroo, Aunt Nebbie?"

"You outlanders call 'em Gypsies," she explained. "Folks come for miles around that day to see him, an' Falls Point an' Hancock Point were black with 'em. There weren't no movin' pitchers then, an' people turned out for most anything. I were only a youngster, but I knew the Falls, an' I got there early an' climb up high on the bank, under a big pine tree just above the Cellar, for I figured that would be the place where there'd be most doin'."

"By the time the crowd were all come the ebb had set in, an' the Falls began to roar like a battle, an' the water were full of riffs an' rapids an' whirly pools. Then the Cellar fell open like a trap all set to catch someone. Near me were a gal who were a-shakin' an' a-cryin', an' someone said that she were Red's gal. All of a sudden there came a cheerin' from the far side of the point an' across the channel from Hancock. It run like a wave along the shore, an' Red came into sight around the rocks at the end of the point. My, but he looked noble! His long, red hair streamed in the wind an' he wore a red flannel shirt an' had a cork belt strapped around him, an' he was treadin' a great saw low with his spiked boots an' wavin' his hand to the crowd all gay an' gallus."

"The log come a-buckin' an' a-pitchin' through the rapids, but Red, he kept his balance—an' how we did cheer! Then a side current caught the log an' shot it through the foam toward

the Cellar, which were boilin' like a pot. When he saw what were a-comin' Red's face went white as ashes, but law, there weren't nothin' he could do but keep his balance. Right through the rapids he come not thirty feet from where his gal were settin'. Then the front end of the log went down into the Cellar an' it upended an' went out of sight, carryin' Red with it."

Aunt Nebbie stopped for a moment and wiped her face with her checked gingham apron.

"It were better than eighty years ago," she went on at last, "but I mind me how a moan went up from the crowd on both sides of the river, like the wind in the trees. Red's gal gave a screech an' pitched over in a faint. Then there weren't a sound for a minute or so, as if we were all holdin' our breath. All of a sudden a red head pops up out of the smother of the rapids clear beyond the Cellar an', was whirled away into the harbor. It was the life belt that had saved him. The log went clear down an' come up a long time later all splintered an' bristled by what it found at the bottom of the Cellar, but the cork had kept Red up until some eddy whirled him into the rapids beyond."

"Some of the men rowed into the harbor an' fished him out an' hoisted him to his gal."

Aunt Nebbie suddenly broke off and laughed.

"Go on," I urged her.

"She'd fainted when she thought he was drowned," she resumed at last, "but when she come to see him standin' in front of her all drippin' an' grinnin' sheepish-like, she up an' give him a slap in the face. 'Silly fool,' she says, 'showing off an' scarin' people to death. I don't never want to see you again'. But she did, she sure did," finished Aunt Nebbie, "an' she give him nine red headed children."

III

"Tell me some more about the Point", I urged her, as she stopped talking. For a time only the creaking of the rocker answered me, for Aunt Nebbie would not be hurried.

"Old Gee Hodgkins owned it when I was a gal," she finally began. "We used to call him Master Gee, an' he always slicked his hair down with bear's grease. His father was Uncle Dudley

Hodgkins, a great joker if there ever was one." And once again her voice trailed off into silence.

"What were some of his jokes?" I entreated.

"Well, there was his will for one," she began again. "It ran, 'Half my property I leave to Dud, half to Zack, and all the rest to Gee.' Some way he took a conceit, that Gee, who was serious minded, didn't take well to his joshin'. Yet it was Master Gee who became the richest of them all. He owned Falls Point an' the only yoke of Oxen in Sullivan. Everybody used to borrow them from him. He was the one who set up the whale's rib which stands for a hitchin' post down by the old stone store."

"Once Dave Blaise come over to borrow the oxen, but Master Gee he were a usin' 'em himself. 'I got to have 'em today,' said Dave. 'I just got to.' But Master Gee he stuck it out that he were entitled to use his own oxen. Dave he went off in a temper. 'I'll buy me a yoke of oxen myself an' have 'em whenever I want,' he threatened. Then he got to thinkin' it over an' how much oxen cost, an' he comes back. 'I'll buy me a wheel-barrer anyway,' he says, an' off he goes again."

"Mis' Blaise, Dave's wife, she were a pious, soft spoken woman. Once when I was sick in bed with the epizootic, she come in to me an' she says, 'Be you prepared to die, Aunt Nebbie?' It certain made me mad. Die all you want, I tells her, but I'm damned if I do. I got too much work on hand. An' I got straight out of bed an' haven't been sick since, an' that were more than thirty years ago."

"Tell me some more," I urged, as she came again to a full stop.

"I mind me of the first temperance rally ever held in these parts," she continued at last. "It were over at the schoolhouse in Marlboro. They called on Elder Gray to speak. He came from East Franklin, which has only got a hundred people in it, but it supports two churches side by side; the Hardshell Baptist, an' the Reformed Baptist, an' Elder Gray, he were Elder of the Hardshell church. He got up an' said, 'Brethren, when I were a young man I were a fisherman an' went to the Great Banks. I drunk a sight of rum in them days. When I were cold I drunk it to het me; when I were warm I drunk it to cool me; when I

had a cold I took a pint to cure me, an' when my cold was bad, bless God, I took a gallon."

"After that edifyin' speech someone spied Uncle Dudley a-settin' in the back of the room, an' everyone set up a holler for him, but he just scrooched down in his chair an' didn't say a word. Then Great Tanner on one side, an' Nat Peasley on tother, picked him up an' set him on his feet on top of a school desk. The old man weren't flustered a mite. 'Inasmuch as these kind friends have stud me on my feet,' he began, 'I've traveled over a sight of country in my time, havin' been down to Aurora an' Otis an' from Cape Rosier to Schoodic Point by water, an' endurin' my travels I've drunk all kinds of licker, from fourth-proof brandy down. But my favorite, give me old New England rum. I've taken that three ways,—intarnally, extarnally, an' etarnally,—every damn time I could get it."

"That speech closed the meetin'. The men an' boys yelled so that it was a wonder the rafters didn't fall."

IV

"I passed the old Josiah Simpson cellar hole tonight," I ventured, as our conversation once more flagged. "Is it true that his ghost haunts the Point?"

"They say so," returned Aunt Nebbie, evasively.

"Did you ever see a ghost yourself?" I persisted.

"Not exactly," she replied, "but I've heard one. In the old Urann house somethin' that no one could see used to walk down the front stairs on certain nights of the year. I've heard it with my own ears at midnight just as plain as I hear you. The step would start at the top of the staircase an' come on an' on down the long flight. At the thirteenth stair it'd always stop for a couple of breaths an' then go on down to the bottom. The Uranns were so used to it they thought nothin' of it at all."

"Did anyone ever try standing on the stairs when it was coming down," I asked.

Aunt Nebbie looked at me severely. "It ain't considered fortunate in Sullivan to interfere with dead people," she reproved me. "Did you never hear tell of Mis' Preble an' her piano?"

"Never," I assured her.

“You ought to know the story, because it happened in the house that you bought with the Point,” she told me. “Mis’ Preble, she used to live there. She always wore a white nubia an’ a real lace kerchief, an’ her face were gentle an’ yet kind of proud. She had the first piano that ever was seen in Sullivan. It was a Gilbert, an’ I guess it was about next door to a spinet. Once a year she’d send it down to Portland on a schooner to be tuned, an’ she used to take a sight of pleasure in playin’ it. I mind me she’d play a lot of the old tunes on it, such as ‘Flow gently, Sweet Afton’, an’ ‘Men of Harlech’. Another thing she used to play was ‘Andre’s Dirge.’ Her Granther was one of the guards that had charge of Major Andre, in the Revolution times, an’ after he was hung they played a dirge which the Major made up himself, an’ her granther, he remembered the tune all his life an’ used to hum it, an’ taught all of his children to sing it or play it. Mis’ Preble, she used to say that she wished she could write music, for she were the last person livin’ who knew that tune an’ after she was gone it’d be forgotten. She tried to make me learn it, but, law, I can’t hardly tell the difference ’tween ‘Yankee doodle’ an’ ‘Ol’ Hundredth’. All I remember is it was slow an’ sad like an’ used to make my backbone all cold when I heard it.”

“I never knew anyone so fond of her piano as Mis’ Preble was. Even after her hands got so crippled up with rhuematism that she couldn’t strike the keys, she’d sit in front of it by the hour. Everybody liked her. Even Carolyn Bragdon, who didn’t like many people, liked Mis’ Preble. Carolyn were a great hand for getting her words mixed. She said to me once when I’d been house-cleanin’ since four o’clock in the morning, ‘You certainly have had a stenorious day.’ Another time somebody was sayin’ that old Josiah Simpson, who used to own your Falls Point, was no better than a pirate, an’ Carolyn spoke up. ‘Nobody can’t cast any astigmatism at MY ancestors,’ she says.”

“Carolyn took a prejudice once against Dave Lane’s boy because he was such a moderate worker, an’ wouldn’t have him on her place, an’ one day when he stopped out in the road in front an’ stared in, she run out an’ says, ‘Go along, you, don’t

you dare even LOOK at my house'; an' the boy he went, too, for Caroliny was right masterful.

"Before she died Mis' Preble used to visit with Aunt Dodd, who was a Simpson, an' the best blood in Sullivan. They were descended from old General Sullivan, who fought in the Revolution an' give his name to this town. Once the Britishers sent a sloop of war down the Maine coast an' landed some soldiers at Sullivan. The Captain, he tried to kiss the old General's daughter, who was a pretty slip of a girl, but Mis' Sullivan, she gave him a terrible slap in the face. He got so mad about it that he had his soldiers burn the Sullivan house down an' turned Mis' Sullivan an' her daughter out into the snow."

"Aunt Dodd, she was high spirited like that, too. Once a fish peddler thought she had been dealin' with someone else, an' he wouldn't serve her for nigh on to ten years. Then he came in an' offered to trade with her again. 'No, thank you,' says Aunt Dodd. 'Your fish aren't very fresh.'"

"When Aunt Dodd's husband was livin', they were out to supper once at her daughters house. Captain Dodd was a hearty eater an' Aunt Dodd et very little. She loved coffee an' he never drunk it. His daughter asked him if he would have a second helpin' of puddin', an' Aunt Dodd spoke up 'No, thank you, we won't take any more.' The Captain he didn't say anything, but a little later, when her daughter asked Aunt Dodd if she'd have a cup of coffee, he spoke up quick, 'No, thank you,' he said, 'we don't never drink it.'"

V

Suddenly Aunt Nebbie stopped talking and rocking simultaneously and laughed embarrassedly.

"Here I be runnin' on an' about people you never heard of an' keepin' you out of your beauty sleep," she exclaimed. "Why don't you go to bed an' not set here encouragin' an old woman to talk herself to death?"

"Aunt Nebbie," I said firmly, "I don't leave this porch until I hear about Mrs. Preble's piano."

"Well, it weren't much to tell," said Aunt Nebbie, 'an' I s'pose you'll laugh at the story, but this was the way of it. After

Mis' Preble died it came out that she left the house an' all her belongin' to a cousin of hers down Saco way. This cousin, she planned to come over to Sullivan an' live there after she'd sold out her things in Saco, so the house an' everything in it was left just as it was when Mis' Preble was alive. Not even the curtains were pulled down. We youngsters used to run up on the porch an' peek in an' then run away, for it was kind of scary-like without Mis' Preble bein' there."

"Well, about three months after she died a pack peddler comes to town, one of them Canucks from across the border with a lot of cheap jewelry, an' handkerchiefs, an' little things like that, which he could carry easy on his back wrapped in a big oilskin pack. They don't come no more nowadays, but when I was a gal there used to be quite a sight on 'em drift through the town one time or another. Well, this one, he come up on the porch of the old Preble house, right up to the front door, bold as brass, an' rung the little screw bell that was set in the crossbar. Dave Blaise, who lived across the way, he heard it a-ringin' an' looked over an' saw the peddler a-standin' there. Then he see him go over to the side window on the porch an' peer in an' rap on the glass, an' Dave heard him say, 'Good-a mornin', two, three times, quite loud in that queer French way that Canucks have. Dave, he would have gone over an' told the man there warn't no one livin' there, but he was busy settin' out some bean poles. Pretty soon the peddler come over to Dave's place, wipin' his face and lookin' quite het up."

"That ol' lady, she be of a deafness extraordinaire', he says.

"Dave told me afterwards that it gave him quite a turn to hear him."

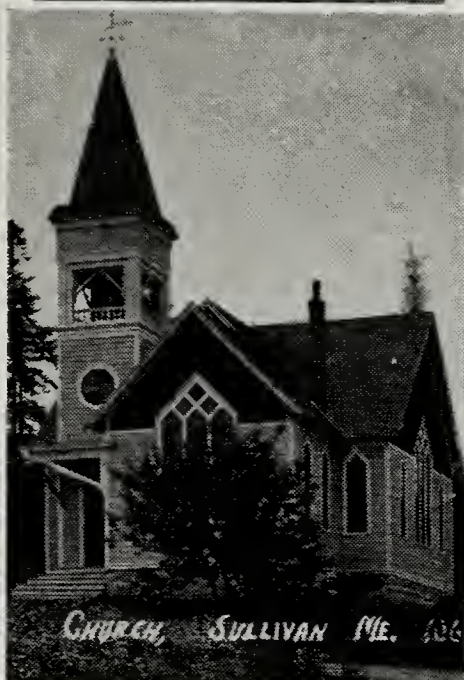
"What old lady?" he says.

"Why, the one who live in ze house opposite,' goes on the Canuck. 'She sit in front of ze piano, but she don't play, nor do she hear, though I rap an' rap on ze window an' call out loud to her'."

"What did she look like?" goes on Dave, feelin' kind of sick."

"She have ze white hair an' wear ze white mantilla on her head, an' she have a kind face, but very sad,' says the peddler."

"Dave, he bought a Barlow jack-knife to get rid of the man,



Top—UNION CHURCH—EAST SULLIVAN
Left Side—CHURCH NORTH SULLIVAN
Center—CHURCH OF OUR FATHER SULLIVAN HARBOR
Right Side—SORRENTO CHURCH
Lower—ASHVILLE CHAPEL

an' after he'd gone on his way, Dave goes over to the Preble house. It took all the grit he had to walk up on that porch an' look in the window, even though it were broad daylight. He didn't see nothin' unusual, except one thing, the piano, which had been shut up ever since Mis' Preble died, were wide open."

Two Hodgkins sisters inherited Falls Point and the house thereon, that now, as this is written, is almost in the last stages of falling down. These two sisters were affectionately known as the Hodgkins Girls, even to their late years. Helen E. remained single but Mary J. married a Preble and lived in the house that Ralph Gordon now lives in. Helen sold the house to Charles Ward, who was a painter, and lived there for several years. Ralph Gordon bought the house about twenty-five years ago. Mary then went back to live with her sister, and it was the Hodgkin House where this incident was reported to have occurred. Tradition has handed down a story that the house and area around it was haunted, but very few people know why and what the story came from.

Dave Blaise is probably David Blaisdell, for he lived in that vicinity, it is thought by those who remember across the road. The Captain and his wife were Captain and Mrs. Bennis, who are the parents of Carl Bennis and Rose Bennis, who married Dr. Saunderson; also Ida Bennis and Fred Bennis, who still live in their old house in the summer time.

The Hodgkins Girls both died soon after 1912.

The John Urann House, that had the ghosts "walking down stairs at mid-night," is the house where Fred Emery lives now.

THE CHURCH

(This article is taken from a volume, written and published by Rev. O. G. Barnard, pastor of the M.E. Church in this town in 1904.)

As early as 1799, Elder Case, missionary for the Massachusetts Baptist Society, afterwards of Maine Missionary Society, visited Sullivan and preached at "Salt Water Falls". He found there a "few established Christians"

In 1810 Elder Case again visited Sullivan and found the community in a state of revival under Elder Job Cushman. Elder Case had the privilege of baptizing the converts, and on March 21, 1810, organized a Baptist Church with twelve members.

Elder Daniel McMaster received a call to become pastor of the church, and was ordained May 16, 1810. For six years the church prospered under his leadership.

In 1816 about seventy souls were added as the fruits of a revival. At this time, owing to a misunderstanding, a division was caused which resulted in the organizing of a minority into a separate church. Elder McMaster resigned in 1822.

Having no settled pastor they secured the partial services of Elder William Johnson for three or four years. In 1826 Elder Benjamin Buck became pastor and served for three years. In this year the church united with others and erected a house of worship. An extensive revival took place in 1831 under the assistance of Elder Jedediah Darling.

Elder Richard Y. Watson became pastor of the church in 1834, and remained in charge until 1866. During this pastorate there was general prosperity and many revivals. There seems to have been no pastor from 1866 to 1873, but Elder Watson preached in Hancock and supplied this church occasionally. In 1873 J. C. Sawyer supplied, in connection with his labors at Gouldsboro, and preached also in 1874. In 1876 Rev. John Johnson supplied, remaining until 1882.

This church furnished one of its members, Rev. John Johnson, for the ministry, and originated by dismission in 1824, the church at Hancock and at Franklin.

Rev. J. R. Bowler organized a church of twelve members at West Sullivan in 1889 and preached there about two years. Rev. E. E. Morse of Franklin, and others, supplied until 1896, the church having at that time about forty-five members.

LIBERAL CHRISTIANS

A brief outline of the services of the Liberal Christian Society, held at the Church of Our Fathers, Sullivan Harbor, and the beginning and growth of the liberal faith.

Late in the sixties, ministers and students from Massachusetts found their way to our town for their vacation. Among the first were Rev. Henry Foote, Charles F. Dole and Rev. Francis Peabody, who held services in the hall, and open air services for the workman at the quarries. These meetings were well attended.

In 1876 when the Waukeag House was opened for summer visitors, its spacious parlors were open for religious service, and many speakers of note have spoken there, including Samuel Longfellow, Rev. Charles C. Everett and Francis Peabody. In 1889 Rev. Frederic Gill organized the Liberal Christian Society, and until the present time, services have been held each summer, and lay services throughout the year. Since 1899 these services have been at the church. Among those who have spoken and worked well with the Methodists, in aid of the society, special mention should be made of Rev. Frederic Gill, Rev. H. H. Saunderson and Rev. Roger S. Forbes.

EAST SULLIVAN CHURCH

Not to be forgotten among the preachers was Elder William E. Foye, who was esteemed and beloved. No one seems to remember just when he came, but neighbors have a very clear memory of a very dark complexioned, colored man, small in stature with white curly hair, wearing a tall silk hat and swallow-tail coat, and holding meetings in the hall, and also different school houses. He lived in, then, Plantation No. 7, with his wife, who survived him, and in her last days lived with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse White. He also had a son, Orrin, who was last remembered living on a island off Schodic Point, and a daughter, Laura, who

died at the age of seven and is buried beside her parents in Birch Tree Cemetery on the Tunk Pond Road.

On Elder Foye's tombstone is an appropriate epitaph:

I have fought a good fight,
 I have finished my course,
 I have kept the faith.
 Henceforth, there is laid up
 For me a crown of righteousness.

Born 1818. Died Nov. 9, 1892. Age 74 years.

METHODISTS

Until eighteen hundred and eighty-four the methodists carried on their work at Sullivan in connection with Franklin and Gouldsboro.

The following is a partial list of the Methodists preachers who have labored at Sullivan:

1883	John Batchelder	1874	J. B. Bean
1843	B. F. Hilton	1875-7	Seldon Wentworth
1845-6	Hiram Chase	1878	R. M. Wilkins
1847-8	Isaac Moore	1879	P. J. Robinson
1849-50	Harry W. Latham	1880-1	James Alexander
1852	Jessie Harriman	1882-3	J. H. Bennet
1853	Levi C. Dunn		West Sullivan
1854	Oran Strout	1881-2	Winifred Baldwin
1859	Solomon S. Gross		East Sullivan
1860	Wm. B. Fenlason	1884-5	C. L. Banghart
1861-2	Benj. C. Blackwood	1886	C. A. Main
1864	B. F. Stinson	1887	P. D. Nolan
1865-6	Wm. Reed	1888-90	C. C. Phelan
1867-8	J. A. Plumer	1891-5	J. A. Weed
1860-70	James A. Horelen	1896-8	J. T. Moore
1872	Otis R. Wilson	1899	Frank H. Osgood
1873	Wm. B. Fenlason	1900-2	B. W. Russell
	1903-6		O. G. Barnard

List Submitted by Rev. Margaret Hendrickson

1906-8	N. R. Pearson	1921-4	H. D. Knowles
1908-10	C. A. Purdy	1924-7	Harry P. Taylor

1910-11	C. E. Bromley	1927-9	F. E. Baldwin
1912	Clinton Cook	1930-1	H. W. Potter
1913-4	Edward E. Wood	1932-5	Kenneth Cook
1915-6	Richard H. Moyle	1935-41	Homer S. Huey
1917-8	George Sparks		West Sullivan
1919-20	Alex M. Weatherbee	1942-3	Alfred Vincent
1944	Walter Towle		
1944-52	Margaret Hendrickson,		West Sullivan
1944-47	Margaret Hendrickson,		East Sullivan
	1935-37		Kenneth Eastman, Baptist
	1938-39		Newell Hall, Methodist
	1940-42		Robert Goodwin
	1943		Linwood Bowen
	1949		Mr. Babbage, Baptist

SORRENTO

A hymnal is dedicated to the Sorrento Community church in honor of its builders and old resident families.

Builders as known:	Benjamin Preble
Lyman Bragdon	Oliver Bragdon
Newell Bragdon	Fabins Downing
Richard Downing	Samuels Ingalls (deacon)
Willard Hall	Jonathan White
John Stover	Asa White
Nathan White	

First Families of Waukeag Neck (Sorrento) :

Benjamin Ash	John Hammond
James Bean	John Preble
John Bean	Nathanial Preble
Ebenezer Bragdon	Samuel Preble
Joseph Bragdon	Daniel Sullivan
Richard Downing	Jabez Simpson
Samuels Ingalls	John Urann
William Ingalls	John White
Moses Bragdon	Benjamin Welch

“They rest their labors, but their works do follow them.”

ASHVILLE CHURCH

The history of the Ashville church began when a group of women, encouraged by Mrs. Joan Sargent of South Gouldsboro, met and organized what is known as "The Wednesday Club", on August 14, 1913.

The Charter members were: Mrs. Etta Hammond, Pres.; Mrs. Alice Farrin, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Emma Pettee, Sec. and Treas.; Mrs. Emily Martin, Mrs. Mattie Hanna, Mrs. Nellie Bunker, Mrs. Sarah Bartlett, and Mrs. Eva Hammond.

The purpose was to organize a Sunday School, as at that time the district was a part of the Union Parish at East Sullivan. The Sunday School was organized and met in Bridgham Hill School House. In an old letter dated 1915, the attendance numbered fifty, including parents and children.

Sales and suppers were held, gifts were received from the W. J. Scheffelin family and Bar Harbor friends, until in the fall of 1915, Mr. Elmer A. Hanna gave the building lot. Mr. Hugh Hooper, of South Gouldsboro, laid the cement foundation, which contained a supper room. Mr. Winfield Pettee had charge of the building.

Fairs have continued each year in August on the 25th, the anniversary of the Club. A Cook Book was published and 500 copies were sold.

Preaching services commenced about the year 1918, the first minister being Mr. Moyle.

Submitted by: Mrs. Eva Noyes Hammond, 1948

In 1950 extensive renovations were made, instituted and managed by Mrs. William J. Scheffelin Jr. Seats purchased from Franklin were redone, lighting fixtures were brought from Mrs. W. J. Scheffelin, Sr.'s apartment in New York and installed. The eagles back of the pulpit are a feature of beauty. An inlaid carpet in the basement, and kitchen cabinets made the supper room attractive and far more usable for recreation. A Marble plaque in memory of Mrs. W. J. Scheffelin, Sr. was put up.

Rededication services were held on her birthday, August 19, 1950. Among those attending were Bishop Lord, District Supt. Staples, Dr. Van Dusen, from Columbia University, N. Y., Dr.

Henry Sloane Coffin, retired pastor of Madison Ave. Presbyterian Church, and retired President of Yale University, and retired Pres. of Columbia Theological Seminary. Rev. Margaret Hendrickson, the present devoted pastor, was Master of Ceremonies.

The Sullivan Harbor Church was reorganized in 1951. Among those interested were: Sumner and Florence Hysom Yorke, Robert and Laura Thomas, Wayne and Glendora Mylne, Mrs. Doris Smith, Archie and Anna Fenton and Donald Fenton from Sorrento. Rev. Herman Gerrish of Winter Harbor, Baptist is the official minister.

EAST SULLIVAN UNION CHURCH

Trustees for building the East Sullivan Union Church were: George Washington Ash, Dr. Nathaniel Johnson and Nathaniel Ash, who represented the Methodist, Universalist and Baptist Churches, respectively. When the church was completed in 1825, the trustees drew lots to see who should choose the pastor for the dedication services, and the honor fell to Nathaniel Johnson. George W. Ash was so disappointed at losing this privilege that he said to Dr. Johnson, "My George, I'll give you twenty-five dollars for your lot." Dr. Johnson selected his own Universalist Minister, the Rev. Charles S. Adams.

(The original sermon was reread at the rededication of the church in 1904 by Rev. O. G. Barnard, pastor of the M. E. Church.)

TEXT:

Lord I have loved the habitation of Thy house
And the place where Thine honor dwelleth.

SCHOOLS

“Whereas, by a resolve of General Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts passed March 4th 1803, it was enacted that twelve hundred acres of land should be surveyed off in the town of Sullivan and appropriated to the following uses, to wit: Three hundred acres granted to Harvard University, three hundred acres to the first settled minister of the gospel in said town, and three hundred acres for the support of public schools in said town. Which lots were surveyed off accordingly by James Peters, under the direction of the Hon. David Cobb, and marked in the town plan, public lot No. 1, 2, 3, 4; and lot No. 4, having been set off to Harvard University by Metatiah Jordon, Esq., an agent appointed for the purpose on the part of that college, and Jabez Simpson, Esq., agent appointed by the town. The remaining 900 acres are left under the direction and control of this town. And whereas, by an act of the legislature of this state passed Jan. 29th, the selectmen and town treasurer of this town, for the time being, and constitutes a board of trustees for ordering, managing and supplying the ministerial and school funds and authorized to set off one third part of said 900 acres (regard being as to quality and quantity) to remain as a lot to be given to the first settled minister of the gospel. Now, therefore, we: George Hinman, Hiram Emery and Henry Sawyer, selectmen, and Benjamin C. Slater, treasurer of this town for the present year, viewed and examined all said lands, do judge that lot No. 2, called the Morancy lot, bounded North by South, surveyed to the heirs of Josiah Simpson demand, East by township No. 7, South by Morancy Pond and West by land of Samuel Preble, and heirs of John Preble, and containing 300 acres, is equal in value to one third part of the whole 900 acres and we do by these presents hereby set off the Morancy lot to be reserved as a lot to be given to the first settled minister of the gospel in the town, to be his in fee, simple form. In witness wherefore we have hereunto subscribed our names this 21st day of August, A. D., 1822.

George Hinman, Hiram Emery, Henry Sawyer,
Selectmen of Sullivan
Benjamin C. Slater, Town Treasurer

The first schools were taught in dwelling houses. On March 17, 1795, "seventeen men signed their names to an agreement to contribute \$149.00 to erect and build a house for the worship of Almighty God, and the schooling of our children and for any use that the Mager part of us shall think fit to. The sum to be paid to Agreen Crabtree for the setting up of the frame and finishing the building." It was known as the Sweetland School. On Oct. 16, 1801, an order was given to Thomas Cunningham, for keeping school in Sweetland District, \$29.00. That was before Hancock was set off from Sullivan and incorporated as towns. Thomas Foss writes in his History of Hancock, that that old school building was used in more recent years as a garage.

1789: Voted that the selectmen be empowered to divide the town into as many districts as they think most convenient, and pay to the inhabitants of each district their proportion of the moneys they grant, and that the selectmen be directed to contract with a master for six months, which master shall keep school in the different districts if possible.

1785, April 1st: Voted 60 pounds for a minister and schools.

Flanders School, District No. 5, A 1½ story building, was moved from near the mill stream to the Ephriam Dyer lot No. 29, where school was taught in the front room, with no heat available. Miss Mary Durney taught the first school there in 1801, receiving \$16.50 for the term. Capt. James Lord purchased the building about 1859; built a large chimney with brick oven, and made additions to the house. After he died it was sold to Lamont Johnson, June 27, 1917.

The Little Red School house, in district No. 3, was built 1840 on the Jabez Simpson lot, No. 24, in the corner of the field across the road from the John Preble house, where Mina B. Urann lives now. Much has been written about the Little Red School House.

District No. 7, beginning at a creek on the division line between Ephriam Dyer, lot No. 29, and the Nathaniel Johnson's

widow's lot No. 30, to the Gouldsboro line. The school house in district No. 7, known as the Bridgham Hill School house was built in 1866, by Joel Martin, Joshua Johnson, Nathaniel Johnson 2nd and J. S. Bean, building committee. About 1907 the roof was raised to accommodate a grammar school on the second floor. In 1929 the building was sold to Mr. John C. Spring for the sum of \$2,000.00. The town raised \$3,000.00 and in 1929 the town purchased a lot for a school building of Fred Bean for \$100. and more land of Alfred Preble for \$59. This school building known as the Ashville School House was built by F. E. Weston, contract price \$4,359. but with extra labor and furnishings totaled \$5,033.

In 1859 the Ash District school house was built in District No. 5. It was sold to Fred Martin for a dwelling in 1934.

On May 21, 1858, on motion of Capt. William Slater, that the selectmen be a committee to confer with District Nos. 2 and 3, in regard to building a Town Hall in connection with said district school house; also to receive proposal from the parties in relation to a site, and the construction of said house, and be required to report. (District No. 2 being Sullivan Harbor.) Voted to accept the report of the committee chosen to confer with Districts Nos. 2 and 3 to build a Town house, and to accept the site offered by Mr. Stover, at the junction of the roads on the neck, for location of said town house. Voted not to complete said Town house before the 1st of Sept. 1860. Voted to choose a building committee of three, that be required to draft a suitable building and estimate the total cost of expenditure of same and report. Choose Jabez S. Foster, Thomas Langdon Hill, and Johnathan White for that committee.

Voted to raise \$425. to meet the expenses of building town house and to clapboard the outside instead of shingling same.

March 1860, voted to buy a box stove for the town house.

March 1861, voted to open the town house for all political, religious, scientific and educational purposes, except exhibitions in which it is necessary to drive fastenings into the plastering.

Voted to accept the Town house as finished by Augustus B. Perry, and to put \$800. insurance on same.

The school house at Sullivan Harbor, District No. 2, was

built before 1887, near the old stone store. The school room on the first floor and a hall on the second floor.

On May 3, 1889, the town voted to raise \$3,500. to build a new school house in District No. 1 (North Sullivan). June 22, 1889, hired \$500. of Alfred Crabtree at 4%; Aug. 26, 1889, hired \$1,000. of Joseph Doyle for one year at 5% until paid. M. E. Rideout, collector, District No. 1, M. E. Rideout, George W. Pettingill and Van B. Gordon, Committee for school district No. 1.

We have a newspaper item of March 24, 1884: School meeting in the first district, West Sullivan, was held in the school-house Saturday evening, and Mr. Gilbert F. Hooper was chosen agent.

We don't know just when the school agents began to be appointed, but we do know that there was a school agent for each district. These agents hired the teachers and did general supervision over the school. The first year of the whole town supervision was in 1894, when Joshua Johnson was appointed. He was an old school master at Bridgham hill for several years.

We have Joshua Johnson's supervisor's report in the March 1, 1895 issue of the Town Report:

"Gentlemen and fellow citizens, you are all aware that the radical change in the management of our common schools, consequent upon the abolition of the school district system, renders the duties and responsibilities devolving upon the supervisor more arduous and complicated than heretofore. You can all readily see and understand why it is so. Formerly, the hiring of teachers, securing boarding places for the same, seeing that the school rooms were in suitable condition, etc., were all performed by school agents, which devolving upon the supervisor, makes the task imposed upon him more arduous, especially when the roads are in such very bad condition as they were last spring. It was with great reluctance that I accepted the position, but after having accepted, I have tried to do my duty so far as I knew and wherein I have erred I have erred in judgement."

The town raised \$2,380.02 for schools that year. Spent \$2,045.39. Unexpended balance, \$334.39.

ATTENDANCE

The total number of children, belonging in the town on the 1st day of April 1894, between the ages of four and twenty-one years, was 444. The largest number of scholars registered was in the fall term, when 280 were enrolled, which was a little over 63 per cent of the total number, which is a much larger attendance than last year; yet a still greater improvement is necessary. This town, as you all know, before the abolition of the school districts, contained seven districts, numbered 1-2-3-4-5-6-and 7. It is of No. 7 that I wish to speak particularly. This district comprised a portion of East Sullivan and a portion of the inhabitants of Gouldsboro, known as Ashville, which has sent from eight to ten children in No. 7, which they have a right to do, for Gouldsboro pays in to the treasurer of Sullivan their proportion of the school money of Gouldsboro. When we have a Free High school in town one voter in said Ashville has insisted that he has a perfect right to send his children to the school, be furnished with books, etc.

No. 7. The spring term in No. 7 was taught by Mr. E. P. Goodwin, a live teacher of some experience. Mr. Goodwin taught ten weeks with good success. The fall term was taught by Miss Agnes M. Copeland for ten weeks. Miss Copeland lacked many qualities necessary for a successful teacher. Miss Ella Tracy taught the winter term of five weeks with good success. Miss Tracy is a good teacher and should be employed this spring in the same school.

No. 6. The three terms in this school were taught by Miss Bean, Miss Preble and Mrs. Hanna. Miss Bean taught the spring term of 10 weeks with fair success. Miss Preble taught the fall term of ten weeks with her usual good success. Mrs. Grace Hanna taught the winter term of five weeks, giving good satisfaction to all.

On May 11, a sub-committee previously appointed for the purpose, met at the store of F. A. Noyes to consider the advisability of transferring the scholars from Nos. 4 and 5, to No. 3 for the spring term as a sort of experiment. After talking upon the matter for some time, and getting an offer from Mr. Melvin

Cleaves to haul the scholars from No. 4 school house to No. 3 school house in the morning and back at night, for \$7.50 per week, the committee voted to accept Mr. Cleaves' offer and try the experiment.

April 23, Mrs. Helen F. T. Cleaves began school in No. 3, with 31 scholars registered. After the school had been keeping three weeks, complaints coming to me frequently in relation to the arrangement, I went around in district No. 4 and ascertained the feelings of the inhabitants in relation to the matter, and I decided, in my own mind, the best thing to do was to start a school in their own house in No. 4, which I did. (Though not without opposition.) May 14, with Miss Clara Chilcott as teacher, had 17 scholars registered, with an average of fourteen during the term of seven weeks. Miss Chilcott also taught the fall term of ten weeks there with fair success. After the transfer of the scholars from No. 3 to 4, Mrs. Cleaves registered twenty-five scholars and taught the three terms with very marked success. Mrs. Cleaves is an excellent teacher, and the supervisor, whoever he may be, should engage her for another year.

The spring term of ten weeks in No. 2 was taught by Miss Grace Reed, a young lady well qualified to teach, but lacking discipline. The fall and winter terms were taught by Miss Alice Laws, a teacher of large experience and always successful. She should be engaged for another year in this same school.

The spring term of the grammar school in No. 1 was taught by Miss Belle Lord. This is a school difficult to manage. Miss Lord succeeded fairly well with the spring term but the fall term was not so satisfactory. The winter term of this school was taught by Mr. F. A. Burrill with very remarkable success, and gave entire satisfaction both to parents and pupils. He should be engaged another year if he can be engaged.

This spring and winter terms of the primary school were taught by Miss Flossie Colby, assisted by Miss Bertha Havey. Miss Colby did remarkably well to control so large a school, registering 103 scholars. The fall term of the primary school in No. 1 was taught by Miss Wilson, with Miss Colby as assistant. Miss Wilson was a teacher of much experience and she and Miss Colby managed the school to my satisfaction.

FREE HIGH SCHOOL

Two free High Schools are now keeping in this town. One is in East Sullivan, Mr. Burrill as teacher, who is succeeding finely and doing good work. The other, in West Sullivan, is taught by Mr. Hatch, an experienced teacher, and is doing fairly. For the support of these schools the town raised \$200.00 and the inhabitants of West Sullivan raised and guaranteed \$200.00 more.

There is no record of just which schools were designated to the numbers, but by studying the different reports this is our conclusion: No. 1, West Sullivan; No. 2, Sullivan Harbor; No. 3, Sullivan Center; No. 4, Sorrento; No. 5, The Ash District; No. 6, Tunk Pond; and No. 7, East Sullivan.

From 1895, they were called Superintendents. This is a list taken from the town reports:

1895-6 James A. Weed, the minister.

1897 Winfield Pettee.

1898 Katherine Dunbar.

1899-00 M. E. Rideout.

1901 B. W. Russell, minister, who started to grade the schools.

1902 Louise Hawkins, until July 12, when she resigned. Edward H. Smith for remainder of year.

1903 Edward H. Smith.

1904-5 Adelbert Gordon.

1906-8 Andrew P. Havey completed school grading and course of study.

1909-14 Adelbert Gordon.

1915-18 R. L. Sinclair.

1919-24 Elmer Eddy.

1925-30 Arthur Urann.

1931-34 William Bottomley.

1935-37 M. R. Keyes had four towns: Sorrento, Sullivan, Gouldsboro, and Winter Harbor. Merle Keyes, his wife, taught in high school.

1938 Reginald Haskins four towns for two years, then the state set up districts of six towns, ours No. 96, and included Hancock and Steuben.

As reported by Joshua Johnson, the winter High School started before 1894. They ran for 10 weeks in the winter months, when it was too cold for the young children to go for such a distance as they had to.

The permanent High School started in Sorosis Hall at Sullivan Harbor, in 1902, with Edward H. Smith teacher. The grade school down stairs and Sorosis Hall on the second floor. Tables, with chairs, were used for studying. They could be piled in one corner of the room and the Hall used as usual. For those who might be interested:

THE COURSE OF STUDY

First Year: Elementary English and Composition, Physical Geography, Physiology or Latin, Algebra, and Ancient History.

Second Year: Elementary English and Composition, Physics, Civics, Bookkeeping or Latin, Geometry, and English History.

Third Year: English and Composition, Chemistry, French or Greek or Higher Mathematics, and Botany or Latin.

Fourth Year: English and Composition or Latin, Geology and Zoology, Astronomy and Review Algebra, Review Arithmetic, Geography and U. S. History.

Quoting from the town report of 1903:

The interest of our citizens in the school is shown by the fact that a scholarship of fifty dollars has been offered to the first graduates at the head of their classes.

Those who registered for the first year of the Sullivan High School were: Margaret Dunbar, Nina Marie Dunbar, Elsie Simpson, Marjorie Simpson, Ruth Smith and Thurlow Workman. Clarissa Johnson started with freshman, was taken ill second half of second year, unable to weather the distance, studied at home and was tutored by principal, took exams and finished with first class, with Marie and Margaret Dunbar, Marjorie and Elsie Simpson.

Shirley Bunker, Kenneth Bragdon, Merna Carter, Rachel Carleton, Eva Fenton, Adah Farnsworth, Leroy Havey, Hala Havey, Harold Hanna, Cora Belle Lawrence, Harry Meynell, Eva Orcutt, Harry Patten, Fred Robins, Stella Russell (the min-

isters daughters), Josie Nickerson, Georgia Urann, Ella Whalen, Irving Workman.

Josie Nickerson, Maude Colby, Eva Orcutt, and Rachel Carleton finished. No graduating exercises were held—only a dance to mark the occasion.

Although there were no competing teams of sports from other schools, they had two basketball teams to compete with each other, both girls and boys. The girls wore bloomers and middies or sailor waists. The boys wore knickers. They played basketball in the winter, and football and baseball in the spring and fall. A few of the girls played baseball with the boys, but they were considered very undignified. They certainly would have enjoyed the softball girls' teams of today.

The High School Building was built in 1910 by Norman Hale (Clifton Hale's father), contract price \$6,000.00, on the site where the Henry Workman house was. It had burned a year or two before. Henry Workman's family were: Augustus, Sarah, Alice, William, Thurlow and Irving. They had all matured and probably moved away before the house burned.

Teachers following Edward Smith were: 1906, H. W. Hall; 1907, Joseph Doyle; 1908, A. J. Whitney.

The first High School Graduation was in 1909.

In the spring of 1910, the High School moved into their new building. Mr. Ralph G. Reed, a graduate of Bates College, was the principal, with Miss Florence Hamblin continuing as assistant. At the close of that term, the first graduation in the new school took place, with the following members: Marion S. Mattocks and Seth Johnson, College Preparatory course; Fremont O. Bragdon, Irene W. Connors, Florence L. Havey, Marcia I. Havey, Armand E. Joy and Roscoe P. Noyes, English course.

In the school year beginning 1910 fifty scholars were registered.

In the forty-two years since no outstanding progress has been made in the schools. A Commercial course was added. For a while the enthusiasm of sports all over the country seemed to die out. But about 15 years ago sports began to pick up, especially basketball. And so did our High School as well. When Delmont Merrill came to teach the Commercial course he also took over



Top—LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE
Left—ASH DISTRICT SCHOOL
Center—FIRST EAST SULLIVAN SCHOOL HOUSE
Right—NORTH SULLIVAN SCHOOL HOUSE
Lower—GRANGE HALL

the coaching, which took the Sullivan High School boys into honor places in the basketball tournaments. For two years they won the county championship, and two years went to the State finals and playing-off to the semi-finals. In 1952 the whole basketball team, with their coach Mr. Merrill, and Superintendent of Schools Mr. Haskins, went to the New England finals to watch the games as a reward for their good sportsmanship.

Dr. Charles Sumner came to Sullivan as a practising physician in about 1934 or 35. He had four children, all born in Sullivan. Looking anxiously forward to the education of his children, and seeing the need of a better school system for the good of the town in general, he became much interested in the improvement of the schools and did much study to that goal. When World War II was declared, and the hue and cry for doctors was constantly being broadcast, Dr. Sumner enlisted. He spent three years in the army, and on his discharge came back to Sullivan to resume his practise. And, with his return, his line of action began on the schools. He was elected to the School Board in 1947, and immediately started agitating a new High School. Area schools were only in the offing, but that is what he wanted and what he began to work for. The going was hard, but more agitating and more discussions began to breed enthusiasm. The State began to formulate plans for area schools, other towns were consulted, pros and cons were freely passed back and forth, articles were framed for the town warrants, and henchmen were lined up on both sides. Hancock and Franklin entered articles but their enthusiasm was weak, for they had already negotiated with Ellsworth and they lost in the town meeting, Sullivan went nearly unanimous, only one No. Sorrento was carried by only a few No votes. Gouldsboro carried with only a very few Nos. Winter Harbor voted it down the first year, but on figuring up the advantages more closely, they carried the article the second year by a fairly small majority.

But with the three towns, the first year the Trustees who were elected were: Sorrento, Philip Martin, Jr., who became Chairman of the area board, Wellington Sargent and Rodney Ash. Gouldsboro elected Charles Small, Rupert Blanc, who was appointed Treasurer of the area board and John Parkins. Sulli-

van elected Fay Sargent, Scott Dunbar and Dwight Havey.

Members of the School Board were: Sorrento, Edgar Perry, Anne Fox and Alice Sargent; Gouldsboro, Earl Tracy, Ida Buckley and Gordon Bunker; Sullivan, Dr. Charles Sumner, Edward Martin and Robert Sutherland.

The three towns voted to raise \$100,000.00 for a new Area High School, the amount from each town should be in proportion to their valuation, and preparation began for location and construction of the building. A building site was sought after, and almost every inch of the three towns was combed for just the proper place. High land for drainage, a good water supply, enough land for an athletic field, and for parking space, several plots were in view, but didn't measure up to requirements, and finally, for the ideal spot was the Robins Estate formerly owned by Capt. Wooster of 25 acres and purchased for \$1,500. With a frontage on the site of William Lord's old blacksmith shop. This, of course, had departed years ago. The property was purchased from George and Margaret Caldwell for \$4,000.00. Ground was broken and operation started July, 1951. Kenneth Bunker, contractor of Mercer, Me. Dr. Sumner died very suddenly February 14, 1952, and his well-founded ambition was deep-rooted enough in the organization for its able continuation. Later, in February, 1952, the board of trustees resolved to name the building "The Sumner High School."

Trustees elected in March, 1952, were: Winter Harbor, Ralph Gerrish, Alvin Whitten and Victor Smallige. The School Board was Albert Hallwell, Hugh McKay and Marilyn Coombs. In Sorrento, Russell Bickford replaced Ann Fox. Gouldsboro, Francis Simpson and Wilson Francis replaced Earl Tracy and Gordon Bunker. Sullivan, George Jellison and Clarissa Sutherland replaced Dr. Sumner and Edward Martin.

July 9, 1952, the construction work on the building was finished, and the contractor, Kenneth Bunker, and his men left the job with their tools. Beside the Principal's office on the left of the entrance, and the teachers room on the right, there are 10 rooms counting the large cafeteria. Nine teachers have been hired: Mr. Harold Blood, Principal; Miss Sylvia Gray, English; Mrs. Leona Wooster, English and Language; Mrs. Guenevieve

Cole, Home Economics; Mr. Lee Joy, Industrial Art; Mr. Delmont Merrill, Commercial; Mr. Arthur Cole, Mathematics; Mr. Philip Jones, Social Studies; and Charlene F. Blance, Science. Mrs. Doris Martin and Mrs. Helen Briggs are in the Cafeteria.

Kenneth Drake will be the Custodian, in charge of the well-being of the building and grounds. Three 54 seat buses, driven by Edwin Martin of East Sullivan, Neal Dow of Gouldsboro, and LeRoy Torrey of Winter Harbor, are in operation.

In the fall of 1951 a drive was launched to raise funds for the erection of a gymnasium to be a part of the school building. Donations and pledges were given, different organizations gave benefit affairs, and the schools raised money. This spring the steel, costing \$20,000.00, was bought and constructed to the main building. As this is being written, high hopes are rampant that a drive will take place this summer and fall, that will raise enough money, at least to erect the frame and board it in, so that it can be used for school purposes until it can finally be entirely finished.

The deserted High School building in Sullivan is being renovated. Partitions have been rebuilt to make three commodious rooms for the consolidated first eight grades of the whole town. This has been much needed for some few years. Also, a light airy room in the basement is being finished to accommodate the first two grades.

With the new High School nearing completion, and the prospects of the renovated grammar school, enthusiasm ran high. And the Parent Teachers Association, that had been wanted and anticipated for so long, took on life, and with the spirit of Mrs. Reta Preble, materialized. It was organized April 30, 1952.

OUR DOCTORS

Dr. Roland H. Bridgham, is the first doctor that we have any record of in this town. (This article, following, is copied from "History of Castine," from the Castine Public Library, donated by Harry Meynell.)

Dr. Roland H. Bridgham, in 1834, a native of Minot, came here as Collector of Customs for this Port, appointed by President Jackson. Dr. Bridgham first settled in Sullivan, Maine, where he practised many years. For two years previous to his appointment as collector, he had represented that town in Legislature, in which he was active and influential in procuring the passage of the Beneficial Act, authorizing towns to cause a general vaccination to be made. At the expiration of Pierce's administration, he retired from office; but, a year or two later he represented this Senatorial District in the Legislature.

During his term of office he practised occasionally and, after its expiration did so generally, and acceptably to his friends. He had always had great influence in the political party to which he belonged, which continued as long as his activity lasted.

About two years before his death he had a slight attack of general paralysis, which with other signs indicated the general wreck of the brain, sure, sooner or later to follow. He continued in business some time after, gradually failing, till two months before death, when he became delirious, then unconscious, and died January 25, 1871, aged seventy years and eight months. He was buried with Masonic Honors.

Thus, the first known doctor in Sullivan.

In the town reports, Roland Bridgham held many town offices from 1826 to 1834, principally on the superintending school committee, and surveying lumber. And our reports show his election as state representative. He was not mentioned in any way as a doctor in our records. But tradition has handed down his valuable services as a doctor, and he was always spoken of when referring to him as a doctor, and many instances recalled of his services as such. He has always been held in high esteem for his pioneering practise. He married while his stay here. (See

Simpson record.) And his first two children were born here.

Nathaniel Johnson was less than one year old when his father, Nathaniel Johnson died. His mother, Olive Bickford Johnson, referred to as the Widow Johnson in the town records, was granted the property, now owned by Clarissa Sutherland, Luella Dunbar, the Edward Martin property, and also Fred Johnson. She married again, a Bowers, and when he was 5 years old he went to live with his uncle, Benjamin Johnson. He went to school 6 weeks each year until he was 15 years of age, when he went in the woods logging. When he was 21 he went in company with Barney Bean and bought a track of land near Flanders Pond, built a mill and carried on a lumber business. He was taken ill when he was 25 years of age and sold his partnership. During his illness he consulted a doctor in Bangor, a Thompsonian. It was too far for the doctor to see him often, so he gave him medical books to study so that he might treat himself. He was ill in bed for several months with a severe stomach ailment of which the prescribed treatment was lobelia. He recovered and his cure gained for him a greater interest in medicine, and he continued studying. When his second child and oldest daughter, Clarissa, was 2½ years old, an epidemic of scarlet fever raged through the several communities. By accident this child grabbed a bottle of the famous and potent lobelia that was reposing on the mantle piece, and drank the contents. The recovery from her very critical condition while suffering from the terrible fever, was nothing short of miraculous. By way of the grapevine then, his services began to be in demand. He went to Bangor then and practised with Dr. Burnham for three months, on his return he took up the practise of medicine.

He was not referred to at all in the town records as Dr. Nathaniel Johnson, but by tradition and family records we know that he was called Dr. Johnson and that he had a wide practise. He appears in the town records, from 1830 to 1860, nearly every year, mostly as first selectman, serving with Jabez Simpson, and Augustus Perry, with a few exceptions when he was town clerk and in quite a few instances, tied the matrimonial knots.

There were no telephones in those days, so a doctor had pretty much a route. The families would watch for him and hail him

on his travels; sometimes a speedy team would summons him. But for days and days he traveled, the only sleep he received was in the carriage, while his trusty horse carried him along. His pay was anything that his patients had to offer. It might be butter, eggs, meat, livestock, furniture, clothing or whatever they bargained for. Sometimes there was no pay at all, but the patient was just as conscientiously taken care of. There were no thermometers and the temperature had to be judged by the pulse and the dry, fevered skin. Dr. Nathaniel Johnson grew the most of his herbs and made his own medicines, and his family were well trained in herb raising. He began practising in 1831.

At one time in 1860 while he was going to Ellsworth, and following the custom of walking up the hills to relieve the horses of their burden, he fell while getting out of the carriage on Kilkenny Hill and broke his hip. There were no doctors this side of Boston that could set a broken bone properly at that time, so after his recovery from that he was more or less a cripple and had to walk with a cane.

Dr. Abner Johnson is mentioned several times in the town records, from 1840 to 1860. We have no traditional stories of his practice, but we do know that Johnson's Liniment has been a reality of which he was the originator. His medicine factory was a small building opposite the Hawkins house, and was later moved to the side of the road by the Mill Pond to serve as a blacksmith shop for Cyrus Emery.

Dr. Francis Corr married Harriet White (see White Family) and lived in the yellow house up the hill from the Mill Pond at Sullivan. We have no records of his practise, but it isn't likely that either Dr. Abner Johnson or Dr. Corr remained idle during the pioneer days of Sullivan when there was wide spread epidemics and serious illnesses.

Dr. William Homer, from Franklin, found his way into practise in 1860, and often made calls through Sullivan and Gouldsboro. He was a Homeopath, believing in just enough medicine to cure, but not enough to leave any poisonous effects. Some of our inhabitants now remember his long gray beard and gentle voice.

Dr. Frederick Bridgham, son of Roland Bridgham, was prob-

ably born on Bridgham Hill, in the house now owned by Mrs. Spring. (See Simpson Family.) After living in Castine with his family and studying medicine he returned here to practise in 1865, and lived in the house where his descendents now reside. He, too, had no thermometer or telephone until 1890, when both came in like a God-send to suffering humanity.

Dr. Benjamin Ordway, with his wife, Clarissa Johnson, and daughter Gertrude, came to Sullivan in 1887. He built the house where the late John Allen and wife, Annie Dyer, have lived for fifteen years. They inherited it from Mrs. Allen's mother, Julia Ann Dyer. Dr. Ordway was a member of the Maine Medical Association, and made several trips to Europe to the international medical meetings. He had a painting made of one of the sailing vessels that he went over in. He had retired when he moved here, but he was very willing to go out on any cases in emergency, and he did on many occasions.

Dr. Haskell came to West Sullivan in the late 1890's and established his practise in the house where Donald Estabrook lives now. He was here but a few years when he went to Lewiston to do hospital work.

Dr. Stewart Phelps came next, around 1900. His wife, Ruth, was Bradbury Smith's youngest sister. He occupied the same house of Dr. Haskell. Dr. Phelps had the first automobile in town; it was a fiery-red Maxwell, with no dashboard and no windshield. Toggled out in goggles and a linen duster, he entered it from the back. It could be heard for a mile or two away and every one rushed to the windows or went outside to watch its approach. Those who were in teams or had horses, had to hold them, they reared so frantically from their fright. After this chunking horseless carriage had passed huge dust clouds were left in the wake.

Dr. Spiro Bridgham, son of Dr. Fred Bridgham, came in 1906. He and Dr. Phelps were the best of friends. They were seen frequently riding together, sometimes even calling on the same patients together. They were both exceptionally good doctors, and the town was well off to have their professional services. Dr. Spiro Bridgham saw better fields and went west to Washington State. He did general practise there and considerable surgery, be-

ing affiliated with the Wenatchee Hospital. He also became interested in apple culture and owned several apple orchards. On retiring, he returned to Maine, and is living with his sister, Mrs. Eaton, summers in the Bridgham House at Sullivan.

Dr. Phelps also found better fields and went to Pomfret, Conn., to do hospital work. He died some years later very mysteriously. On an ocean liner for Europe he disappeared from his stateroom and was never found or heard from again.

Dr. Hiram Holt came in 1914-15 and occupied the same house. When the telephone was put in, the number became 29 and was always the doctor's number after that.

Dr. Rufus Black came soon after. He lived and had his office in the John Hill House, until after Dr. Holt moved to Winter Harbor; then he went to the same doctor's house. Dr. Black died in 1936. His widow, Mrs. Grace K. Black, married Rodney Ash and is still a resident of Sullivan. Dr. and Mrs. Black's son, Russell, is a dentist, and son, Roger is a mechanic.

Donald Estabrook bought the house that had been so long lived in by the medical profession.

Dr. Charles Sumner came temporarily, at the death of Dr. Black, and finally decided to stay on and make this his field of practise. He lived first in the Clapham House, now owned by Linwood Gray. Then he built his own home at the head of Triangle Park leading to the bridge. (See notes on school.) Dr. Sumner died very suddenly February 14, 1952. He leaves his wife Enid, a graduate nurse from Eastern Maine General Hospital, and four children: Charles, Jr., now a Junior in Sumner Memorial High School, with a scholastic record; Suzanne, Robert and Deborah.

Dr. Charles Sumner encouraged and assisted Mrs. Hazel Urann to establish her Nursing Home in 1948. She took only the aged and infirmed at first, and then by necessity, began taking more serious medical cases. The last year of Dr. Sumner's practice he was sending her a number of Obstetrical cases.

The Maple Crest Nursing Home also was assisted by Dr. Sumner. That was established in 1950 by Robert and Florence (Graham) Begley, in the Clara Preble House, last owned by Simon and Mable Bunker.



Top—SOROSIS HALL 2ND FLOOR
Center—NOW SULLIVAN GRAMMAR SCHOOL
Bottom—SUMNER HIGH SCHOOL

SECRET ORDERS

The first organization was Union Lodge No. 114, Independent Order of Good Templers (I.O.G.T.) was organized in 1866. Several sister orders were also running at the same time in the neighboring towns are mentioned in the minutes of the meetings. It was strictly a temperance order and their rules were rigid. By their record no violations whatsoever were tolerated. They had no compunctions about black balling an undesirable candidate or expelling a disobedient member.

They elected officers every three months, and sent six to ten members to the meeting of the Grand Lodge with headquarters in Ellsworth.

The Good Templers built the hall now owned by the Grange by selling five dollar bonds.

Excerpts from the secretaries journal 1879-80-81. "Poor ink, poor pen, poor writing, Amen. Mollie Baldwin." "On recommendation of Mrs. Dunbar, that all members who felt disposed to pay 50c toward the organ should rise and stand while counted, thus 17 members obligated themselves". "Voted to have the remainder of the furniture as soon as possible, 31 members offered to pay fifteen cents each as part payment". "Remarks of Rev. John Johnson in regard to Juvenile Temple". "Voted to have a committee of 3 or more to canvass the town for membership. Jessie Noyes, Mrs. Dunbar, L. H. Pettee, and Edith Bunker were appointed". "Proposal of membership, Miss Lelia Clark". "Aug. 28, Program as follows, Select readings by, J. B. Johnson, H. O. Johnson, Maria Bragdon, S. J. Hill, Miss Nettie Graham, Miss Lelia Clark. Music by Edith Bunker, Declamations by, Lettie Joy, Lizzie Hammond, Harry Hill, Oscar Martin. Song by F. S. Martin. Music by Madora Bunker and others." "Voted that a committee be appointed to teach temperance in the schools." "May 1, 1881, No. of members 133, admitted 8, withdrawn 2, expelled 3, Brothers 79, sisters 61. Total 140. Condition of Lodge good, respectfully submitted, Faith, Hope and Charity, Ellen H. Preble, Secretary. No date available of when it disbanded.

THE MASONIC LODGE

The David A. Hooper Lodge, No. 201

Biography of David A. Hooper

David A. Hooper was born in East Franklin, June 5, 1856, the son of Lysander and Esther Hooper. He was one of seven brothers and two sisters:—Colman, Herbert, Thomas, Gilbert, George S. and Dallas. The sisters were Hattie and Sarah. He was educated in the schools of the town, and was for a number of years foreman on Capt. Alonzo Abbott's granite quarries, later going into business for himself. In 1889 or 1890 he was in business with Samuel P. Havey. In 1892 William R. Havey was taken into the company when it went by the name of Hooper, Havey & Co. He continued in this business until a few months before he died. After he went into business he went to Bucksport, where he took a business course at the seminary. He married Miss Louise C. Decker, of Gouldsboro; in 1877 they had one daughter, Hattie H., born 1883. She lost her husband, Howard L. Webb, a member of the lodge, in 1921, and lived with her mother until 1935. David A. Hooper was made a Mason in Esoteric Lodge in Ellsworth, May 15, 1884, and a Chapter Mason in 1891, and was a member of both bodies until his death, September 12, 1896. He was not a member of any church, but gave liberally to the M. E. church and was a regular attendant. He always said that Masonry was his religion. He was a good man, a good Mason and a good friend.

HISTORY OF DAVID A. HOOPER LODGE—1935

Previous to the founding of David A. Hooper Lodge, anyone in Sullivan wishing to become a member of the Masonic fraternity must join one of the lodges in Ellsworth or Winter Harbor. In 1896 there were so many Master Masons in Sullivan they began to contemplate having a lodge of their own. Brother Edwin Clapham, with others, sent a petition to the Grand Master for a dispensation for a lodge of instruction, which was granted November 6, 1896, by M. W. Augustus B. Farnham, Grand Master. Under the lodge of instruction the brethren would meet at stated times to improve their knowledge of Ma-

sonry, which they did by reading in turn from the cipher. That these brethren took this matter seriously is shown by the fact that they presented a petition to the next session of the Grand Lodge, in May, 1897, for a dispensation for a new lodge, to be called Sullivan Lodge. This petition came before the committee, and after a thorough examination, it decided the prayer of the petitioners be granted. On June 3, 1897, M. W. Joseph A. Locke, Grand Master, granted a dispensation for a lodge at Sullivan, under the name of David A. Hooper Lodge, instead of Sullivan Lodge as at first proposed. Brother David A. Hooper, who had been interested in founding a new lodge, and would probably have been its first master, had died September 12, 1896. It was decided to call the new lodge by his name. The first meeting under the dispensation was held June 6, 1897, with the following officers: Edwin F. Clapham, W. M.; O. G. Newman, S. W.; E. C. Gordon, J. W.; N. S. Bunker, Treasurer; John Mortimer, Secretary; F. Stanley Chaplain; G. F. Hooper, S. D.; N. H. Williams, J. D.; J. S. Jenkins, S. S.; F. W. Bridgham, J. S.; and Peter H. Bunker, Tyler.

On August 5, 1898, M. W. Joseph A. Locke, Grand Master, assisted by R. W. Brothers E. P. Spofford, B. G. Warden, William J. Burnham, Grand Marshal J. E. Parsons, D. D. G. M., 21st District, and John B. Redman, Past S. G. Warden, and others, thus admitted David A. Hooper Lodge to the family of the Grand Lodge, equal with the other lodges of the State. The next morning the grand officers were given a buckboard ride around Sorrento, then in its boom era.

A vote of thanks was given October 1, 1898, to Mrs. Louise Hooper and Mrs. B. B. Havey, for the gift of Brother David A. Hooper's portrait that hangs in the lodge room. A suitable hall was the most vital question. Mr. Clapham, and others, sought permission of the town to use the loft of the North Sullivan school house. So funds were raised by subscription for materials, and the work done by themselves, and they soon converted the loft into a pleasant meeting place. In 1910 an old schoolhouse and lot was purchased for \$500.00. A committee was appointed, consisting of Brothers Clapham, John Campbell, and E. E. Bragdon, to raise funds by subscription to build a new hall, but was

unsuccessful. In 1920 and in 1930 more efforts were made. First, to rent the K. of P. Hall, and then to buy it. Neither effort succeeded. In 1935 the meetings were still held in the loft.

There were 284 members September 29, 1934.

The Oasis Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, was organized in March, 1898, and instituted in September, 1898. The charter members were: Maria Clapham, Sarah Havey, Mary A. Hooper, Alice G. Smith, Addie G. Havey, Ella A. Havey, Georgia Clapham, Frances M. Havey, Ida A. Gordon, Lillian Crimmins, Ada Williams, Charlotte Stanley, Louise Hooper, Flora Abbott, Helen B. Stevens, Gertie McKusick, Grace E. Mitchell, Ida M. Boynton, Sarah S. Abbott, Arvilla Bunker, Myra Springer, Eva Gordon, Cora Gordon, Barney Havey, Bradbury Smith, Gilbert Hooper, Henry Boynton, Francis Stanley, Edwin Clapham, and Jessie Mitchell. The first Worthy Matron was Maria Clapham, with Worthy Patron, Edwin Clapham, and Associate Matron, Sarah Havey. Following are the past matrons and patrons with their number of terms. Martha Havey, four terms; Seth Johnson, four terms; Della Jellison, two terms; Gussie Robertson, two terms; Doris Milne, one term; Freda Gordon one term, Edith Abel, two terms; Kathleen Johnson, one term; Muriel Williams, one term; Dorothy Crosby, two terms; Gladys Joy, one term; Zelda Havey, one term. Oasis Chapter celebrated its Fiftieth Anniversary Sept. 27, 1948. Two of the charter members were still living; Cora Gordon and Louise Hooper, but they were unable to attend because of ill health. The dedication of the signet was made by the Worthy Matron, Eleanor Partridge, assisted by the conductress, Hilda Hooper. After the unveiling, the Worthy Patron explained the ritualistic significance, and the conductress lighted the signet. The program, prepared by Della Jellison, included a history of the chapter, an anniversary poem on the "Years of the Chapter," written by Clara Haskell and letters read from older members who are now residing in distant towns. A three-tier birthday cake, made by Mrs. Elizabeth Phippin, was cut by Mrs. Della Jellison, the oldest member present during the refreshment period.

The Knights of Pythias was organized in 1896 at West Sullivan, with 125 charter members. The K of P lodge owned the

hall then and later sold it to the members of the Masonic lodge.

Oct. 22, 1898, West Sullivan—An assembly of the Pythian Sisterhood was organized Wednesday and Thursday evenings by Mrs. E. C. Bean, G.C., and Mrs. I. W. Gross, G.K.R.S., of Berwick, members of the Grand Assembly of Pythians. The new order, Puritan Assembly of Pythians No. 32, has 46 charter members. Officers chosen were: P.C., Mrs. Harvey Ash; C.C., Mrs. James B. Havey; V.C., Mrs. Will A. Clark; M. at A., Mrs. Frank Stanley; Assistant M. at A., Mrs. B. K. Joy; K. R. S., Mrs. Arthur L. Bunker; M. of F., Mrs. Pearl B. Tripp; M. of E., Mrs. Melvin Gordon; Mystic one, Miss Rubie Havey; organist, Mrs. Myra Pease.

THE GRANGE PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY

Oliver Hudson Kelley first came to Maine in 1847. In 1848 he went West and married Miss Temperance Lane, a school-teacher in Minnesota, where their four daughters were born. Later he was called to Washington, D.C., where he received a commission from Isaac Newton, who was commissioner of agriculture at the time. Kelley's immediate job was to visit the Southern States and obtain information in regard to agriculture and mineral resources. This kind of information had been difficult to procure during the War just concluded. He started his trip Jan. 13, 1866. On his mission to the South he attended the Masonic lodge. After the meeting one of the members invited him to his home for the night. On nearing the house the southerner said, "I once made a vow that no northerner should ever enter my home." He immediately opened the door and said, "walk in Bro. Kelley, you are welcome." Mr. Kelley felt that if a fraternal order could bind such strong friendship he was more determined than ever to organize a farmers' secret order, on which he had been working for some time. On his return to Washington he consulted a few influential men who agreed to assist him in his great undertaking, with the aid of his niece, Miss Carrie Hall. She advised him to admit the ladies into full membership, to which he agreed. She also assisted him in preparing the manual of Patrons of Husbandry. For the mot-

to they decided upon, "Esto Perpetria" (Let it be perpetual). The seven degrees are: National, State, County and Subordinate, which consists of four degrees. On Dec. 4, 1867, the Order of Patrons of Husbandry, National Grange, was organized in Washington, D.C. The following officers were chosen: Master, William Ireland; Overseer, Anson Bartlett; Lecturer, J. R. Thompson; Secretary, Oliver H. Kelley; Steward, Mr. Muir; Assistant Steward, A. S. Moss; Treasurer, William Saunders; Gatekeeper, Dr. John Trimble.

Oliver Hudson Kelley, the pioneer of this great work, died Jan. 13, 1915, and was buried with his wife and daughters at Rock Creek Cemetery in Washington, D.C.

A beautiful monument, and the lot on which it stands, was presented to the National Grange. The lot and monument are under the perpetual care of the National Grange.

The John Dority Grange No. 381, at East Sullivan, was organized Jan. 10, 1902, with 23 charter members as follows: Herman Smith, Bernice Smith, Fred L. Orcutt, Addie V. Orcutt, Walter and Joan Estabrook, Abbie Estabrook, Herbert Johnson, Luella Johnson, Edwin and Linda Doyle, Jennie Doyle, George and Maggie Graham, Frederick A. and Julia E. Noyes. Bradbury Smith, Arthur and Mabel Bunker, Oscar and Edith Hysom, Josie Bunker and Medora Bunker.

In 1948 there were over 800,000 members of the Grange in the United States.

BUILDING AND WORKING

Information to write these pages has been gleaned from records, research and interviews with those who remember traditional stories and explorations. Logic has balanced the true facts.

When our ancestors came to these shores, by cart, oxen, boats or whatever other means that might have been available, they surely had to have a shelter. And as none of our old substantial and livable houses date back to pre-revolutionary days, they must have had quickly made huts and shacks.

It seems to have been the second generation, and sometimes the third, that started the real building.

The style of the structures were fundamentally the same, the Queen Anne style. Or, as they call it now, Cape Cod style, with one and a half stories. Every house had a well built cellar for storing their winter's supply of food, and a substantial stone or rock underpinning. Lacking stoves, a huge brick oven was built in the center of the house, with a baking oven in the kitchen and fireplaces in all the other rooms. Five rooms and a front hall surrounded this brick structure. Steep stairs ascended from the hall to the upstairs landing, which entered into a chamber on both sides with very low ceilings. Every house had, for sure, A PARLOR, which contained all the best furniture, rugs, brick-a-brac, pictures, and always a whatknot that held the choice ornaments. This room with the shades drawn, to keep "things" from fading, was closed to family use and kept in readiness for company. There was also a "spare chamber" in much the same manner.

A few of the more prosperous built two story houses, like the Bean house that Fred and Doris Bean Potter lived in, and was inherited by her; also Hillcroft, which was inherited by Mrs. Alice Thomsen from Eben Hill, the Hawkins House, and the Clapham House, which is now owned by Linwood Gray. The Bridgham House atop of Bridgham Hill, was built by Oakman Ford around 1800 and sold to Dr. Roland Bridgham, as near as can be figured in 1824 or 25. It was sold to Mr. John D. Holmes of Brewer in 1834, for that was the date that Dr. Roland Bridgham and his family moved to Castine. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes were summer residents. Charles Holmes, their son, studied medicine and went to New York to practice his profession at Bellevue Hospital. His daughter, Annie Holmes, taught school, I think in Brewer. After Mr. and Mrs. Holmes died the house was vacant for some years, and fell into a run-down and delapidated condition. Mr. and Mrs. John Spring of Gloucester, Mass., seeing possibilities in this grand old model of a house, bought it in 1927. They restored it to its original structure, brick oven, fireplaces and all. But they did build an ell on the back which contains a very commodious and convenient kitchen.

Stoves in the United States were not made until the year 1838. There were a few imported from Europe but they were clumsy

and undesirable. But after 1838, both heaters and cook stoves began being manufactured. Bathtubs also are recent commodities, not being installed in houses until 1870, and then only the most fastidious had them.

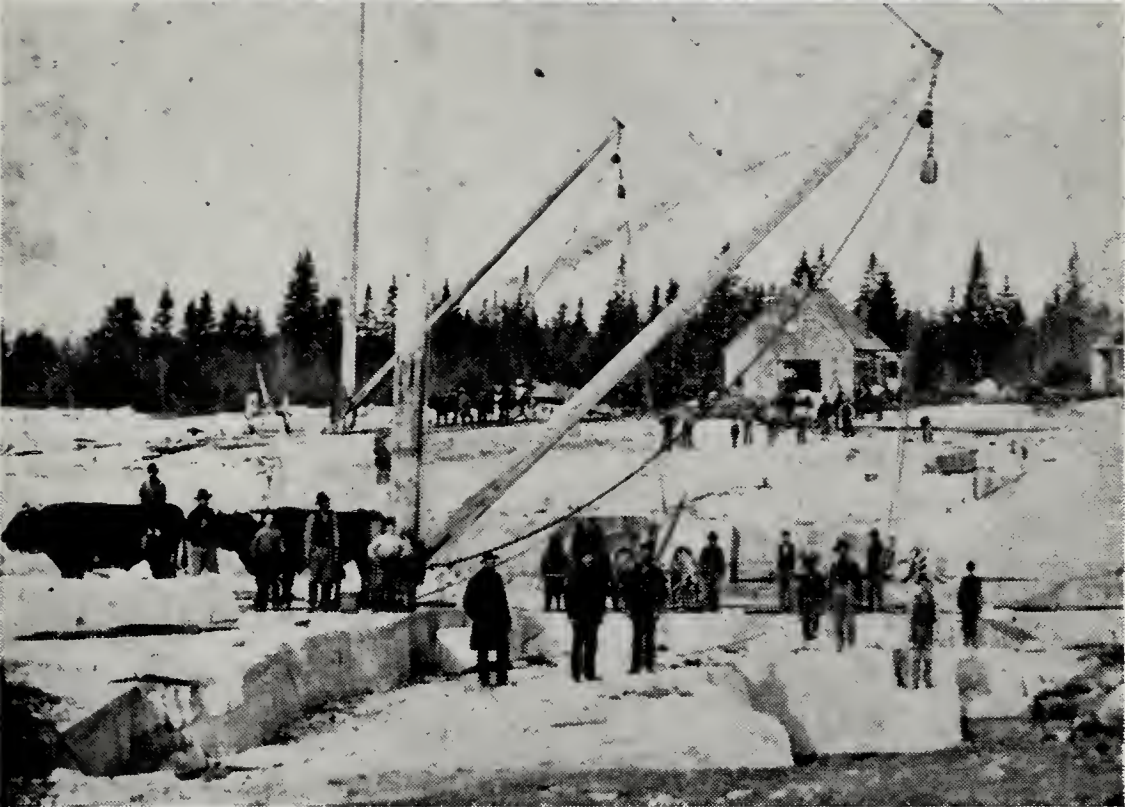
Several people think that the John U. Hill house is probably the oldest house in town, built in 1803. After Mr. Hill died at the age of 94, in 1910, the house was vacant, except for short rentings, until purchased by Blanche Jackson around 1930. She lived there for ten or twelve years with her young family, Viola, who married Samuel Louder of Ellsworth; Arnold, Donald and William. After her family made their own way in life, she was employed in Ellsworth until her death in 1849. Mr. and Mrs. Belton Westhaven are now the recent occupants of the house. They have made extensive repairs, have built cabins, painted their doors red and have named it, "Red Door". Mr. Belton is a retired businessman.

The second, third and sometimes fourth generations have built annexes to the one and a half story houses, and nearly all have taken the brick ovens out to make room, and also to repair the chimneys. Some built an ell on the side, and some on the back, and others raised the roofs and a few did all three, as the house now owned by Edwin Doyle.

There are a very few of the old houses left. Many have been burned, either from defective chimneys or other reasons. But those that are standing lend a homey and colonial atmosphere to the community.

FARMING

By the frequent encounter of rock piles and tumbled-down stone fences, although these piles of rock have gradually been used for cement structures in recent years, one can judge that our pioneers worked hard to clear their lands. They had to grow their food, for importing was too slow to keep their big families clothed and fed. The grist mill at Morancy Stream was first a carding mill. The wives did all the spinning and weaving. Then, with larger carding mills out of town, it was used for grain, finally nothing but oats were thrashed there. The fee for wool, grain and oats was a share of the product. Probably Fred Or-



Top—VIEW OF WEST SULLIVAN, SHOWING GRANITE HOTEL, MILLON HALL, FALLS POINT AND SULLIVAN FALLS

Center—QUARRY SCENE USING OXEN

Bottom—BLAKE HALL

cutt had the largest flock of sheep. Henry Ashley and Hiram Preble also had quite a few, and others had lesser numbers.

East Sullivan is the only real farming land in town. There never were any very extensive farms. However, there were a few truck farmers. Two that we remember the best were Theodore Johnson and William Martin. Beside vegetables, they picked up eggs, poultry and dairy products around the country side, loaded their sailboats twice a week, and made trips to Bar Harbor. Watching the tides they sailed at high tide through the gut and over the bar between Seward's Island (now Treasure Island) as it was a much shorter distance. Others had smaller truck farms and marketed their goods nearer home in Sorrento, Sullivan Harbor and Winter Harbor.

Herbert Johnson had a dairy farm and aspired to blooded stock. He kept from ten to fifteen cows and ran a milk route for quite a few years. He started with just cows, perhaps a little on the guernsey strain, by buying a full-blooded guernsey bull every year or two, and bred them to 127/128, when the Guernsey Association would register them. His failing health and advanced years prohibited him from a continued work in his breeding line and he had to be happy with just two or three of his best cows in his later years. His son, Lamont, and grandson, Ellis, carried on dairy farms and the milk business for a few years.

Philip Martin, Sr., is now the only real farmer who does farm trucking, he has also cultivated berries as quite a few others do.

SAW MILLS

The first settlement seems to have been at Falls Point, and there at the beginning sawmills were built. By their pioneering ingenuity they seem to have harnessed up the tidal falls for their power. We have records that men were drowned there doing mill work. John Johnson was one of them. He was the first Johnson ancestor who came (1760). He left a large young family. Also the first religious services and the first town meeting were held at Falls Point to substantiate the settling thereof.

Daniel Sullivan "had several saw mills on Waukeag Neck" before the revolution. There are no large streams in Sorrento,

the millmen say, "not large enough for power to run a saw mill". But again the old timers say that his mills were run by tidal waters; on the bar between the mainland and Seward Island, and also in both coves where the isthmus joins the mainland. There was also an early mill at the mouth of Flanders Stream, but no one remembers who had it. Oakman Ford built the carding mill on Morancy Stream just above the bridge, while the Bean brothers built a lumber mill near the pond.

The Wallace brothers built a mill around 1800 on Flanders Stream near the pond. Later it was moved to just above the bridge on the back Flanders Pond road. Smith Bean had a mill just below the bridge, and sawed mostly shingles. The next generation of Wallaces built a mill, still on Flanders Stream, but just above the bridge on the main highway. It was probably in the 1870's that they leased that mill to Albion Havey and Charles Doyle, known as the Havey and Doyle Company. They ceased operations in 1905 and the mill was sold to Dunbar Bros., who ran it until May, 1923, when the mill was washed out in a storm that caused a flood.

At the mouth of Flanders Stream the older generation remember relics of a saw mill, but no definite information can be obtained. There is also suggestions of a cellar on the brow of the hill opposite Mrs. Herman Thomsen's. Perhaps with these signs a real geologist could fix a definite date of residence, but "us amateurs" will just have to go on searching for more evidence.

With the age of machinery and gasoline, saw mills were converted from water power to engines. A Mr. Ober had a portable mill in Sorrento in 1914, located between the schoolhouses and the crossroads going to Sorrento neck. Harrison Reed had a mill on the Long Pond road. Earl Sutherland, who came here from Lincoln, with his wife, Hazel, and his four children, Robert Louis, Doris and Cynthia Gay, operated a mill on the Tunk Lake Road in 1931. He sold his first load of lumber to Mrs. Blanche Jackson to build a hen house. He discontinued his business and sold his machinery to Charles G. Small, in Ashville, in 1947. John, Keith, Blaine and Shirley were born to the Sutherland family after they moved to East Sullivan.

PULP WOOD

The pulp wood business followed the saw mills and lumbering, which was in demand around 1915. Eugene C. Hanna was one of the first to engage in the business, and bought large tracts of land for that purpose. Last year, 1950-51, he sold about 500 acres to Prentice-Carlyle Co. from Bangor. They built a road about three miles in to their place of operation and built camps to accommodate their crew, and are operating quite an extensive business. They have also extended the road through to Black Woods. Oscar Havey has also been an early pulper. William Rowe, one of the summer residents, bought 500 acres from the Benvenue Granite Co., and beside what stone cutting he has done, has operated in pulp wood also. Emery Dunbar has men cutting pulp and also buys and ships pulp wood.

As these large tracts of land were cleared of wood, both pulp and lumber, they became plains, which have been cleared of stumps and underbrush and cultivated into blueberry plains. Burning them over every two or three years they yield tons and tons of berries which are carted to the factories for canning. Earl Sutherland, Oscar Havey, Eugene Hanna, Sidney Doyle, Edwin Doyle and Eugene Havey are among the men who are interested in the blueberry industry.

SHIP BUILDING

(Taken from Town Register 1910)

Soon after the sawmills were producing lumber, ship building started. Daniel Sullivan was engaged in ship building and navigating small boats along the coast. Josiah Simpson, one of the settlers on Falls Point, built several vessels in which he himself occasionally made voyages to sea. John Simpson, his son, built the "Rachel", which was lost off Cape Cod in the severe storm of November 20, 1789. Many of the Simpson family were well known sea captains, among them: Josiah Simpson, Jr., who sailed from Castine, Sullivan and Belfast; Amos B. Simpson, son of James and Jane Simpson, who probably commands more vessels than any other man in Sullivan.

MINES

(Taken from Town Register 1910)

About 1876 a great mining boom in this section, particularly in Hancock and Sullivan, brought a period of great prosperity. Valuable plants were erected, shafts were sunk and prospectors from all over the country rushed here. Among the important mines were the Fanuel Hall and Sullivan Waukeag, Sullivan, Pine Tree, Milton, Richmond, Salem Sullivan, Boss of the Bay, and the Golden Circle mines, which were owned by Copperopolis, Huronian, Starr, Milton, Richmond, Pine Tree and Sullivan Mining Companies.

The following note on Milton, the largest of these silver mines, was published in the "Sullivan Weekly Bulletin" Sept. 11, 1880:

Milton,—Notwithstanding the very hard nature of the rock encountered in running the cross-cut, which is characteristic and peculiar to the country rock, just before reaching the ore channel, which constitutes the Sullivan lode, the cross-cut was advanced eight feet during the present week. Since last Wednesday evening, the Burleigh drill has been running steadily day and night, without any interruption; the ground is getting somewhat easier, and it is expected that even better progress will be made the coming week. There is hardly any doubt, whatever, but that the outer vein, if no unfortunate accidents should occur, will be reached in a very few weeks. We put a great deal of stress and importance on the coming event, because we can foresee the important bearing the anticipated strike in the Milton will have on the whole mining industry of the State; it will not only recompense the present owners of the property, who have shown great perseverance and confidence in their enterprise, in erecting the best and most modern mining works in the United States, but it will go far to show, that when mining is conducted legitimately and intelligently, and with practical experience, the risk of mining is not any greater than farming or any other legitimately conducted enterprise. Shaft No. 1 is still timbering, and on completion of which, sinking will again be resumed, and as soon as the required depth shall have been attained a cross-cut

will be started for the purpose of reaching the inner of quartzite vein. The sawmills start on Monday next."

The mines doubtless contained deposits of silver, as well as some copper and gold, but it was found to be expensive to work them and the mining boom ultimately ran its course of extinction.

GRANITE QUARRIES

One of the biggest industries was, and still is, to a much lesser degree, the Granite Quarries at West and North Sullivan. The first stone, quarried to be shipped, was for a contract taken by William G. Mosley to build a jail at St. Andrews, N.B., about 1830; the granite was taken from a tract known as the College Land, a quarry later owned by Dunbar Bros. About a year later, Edward Rouse of Augusta purchased the Paul Blaisdell farm, built the first wharf for shipping granite here and began business by cutting stone for the construction of a building at Nantucket, Mass. The Hopewell Granite Co., Charles Porter of New York principal owner, was organized soon afterward to take over the property and continue the shipment of stone. The quarry was operated under different managements for many years.

In the summer of 1851, E. H. and H. S. Dyer leased the Hinman wharf and quarry. They furnished stone for the Philadelphia Navy Yard and other places, and built the piers and abutments for the contemplated bridge to Hancock, which was destroyed by ice before the wood work was put on the piers.

The firm of Crabtree & Havey, who had the largest quarrying business in town, succeeded in the business begun by Mr. Crabtree's father. Their specialty was edge stone. Among the firms that had been engaged in the Granite industry here have been: Dunbar Bros. and E. F. Clapham, the Sullivan Granite Company, whose quarries formed the nucleus of the Granite at West Sullivan, the Stimson Granite Co., Wakefield and Orcutt, Sherman Bunker, Hooper, Havey & Co., Alonzo Abbott, Robertson and Havey, Arno Wooster, Alex Taylor, W. T. Havey, Jr., Blaisdell & Abbott, Jos. Cameron, Charles Hammer in company with Dunbar Bros., and the Benvenue Granite Co.

This report is taken from the Town Register about 1910.

The companies in business at that time were: Crabtree & Havey, Hooper, Havey & Co., and Robertson and Dunbar Bros. Several of the stores made fortunes out of the stone and all had stores operating with their business. Several of the quarries were owned by Capt. Van Gordon, who leased them to the several firms engaged in the industry. The granite, out of which edge-stone and paving blocks are now the principal product, has been the most potent factor in the prosperity of the town.

In the depression of 1929, unemployment mounted to tremendous proportions. Sullivan was affected, as well as the country at large. And just previous to that depression a stone cutters' strike was called for much higher wages. In 1932 the government started many projects to employ men, and mostly at a barely livable wage. The O.P.A. was a temporary organization for that purpose, to fill the need, but it absorbed the stone cutters so that the quarries never boomed as they did before.

As this article is written, Harvey Robertson, who inherited his father's, Ira Robertson's business, is the only survivor of the quarry industry, except William Rowe who bought the Benvenue Granite Works. They both cut edge stone and paving blocks.

For the last few summers the "Toad Hole" has been most popular, and increasingly so. Swimming parties from the several surrounding towns have found their way there. When one visits the spot, it's a large body of water surrounded by hills of granite, and about 50 feet deep. The deserted Quarry of Crabtree and Havey, the last of the quarrying there, opened up a vein of water that would seem an inexhaustible supply. Also a short way farther on up the Quarry Road is Hooper and Havey's Quarry that has met with the same fate only smaller, but adds beauty to the scenery. Harvey Robertson's Quarry now pictures the epitome of the romantic industry that it used to be.

ROMANCES OF INDUSTRY THE QUARRIES OF SULLIVAN

By Ralph F. Gerrish—1901

The stone industry furnishes romances quite as fascinating as other topics, especially for people in the working and business

class. Every business has a romance to those who pursue it for more than mere lucre. Probably stone work got its start from the growth of American cities that devolved from the temporary wood area to material more lasting. Naturally, as wood played out, stone and brick were the nearest at hand. The first call for stone was probably from Government needs for forts, lights, houses, etc.

Sullivan was among the pioneers and has continued from the start. The old quarries leave records that the present generation are fast losing knowledge of, and it is well to record some of the changes. In the early days everything was following the war on slavery and the nation was reconstructing. Everything was then speculative, and many a trail had to be blazed. About every success in stone work here has been accomplished by local men, men who got their training on the busy end of an ox goad. The Havey's were a large, local family reared on what is now known as No. 7 in the eastern part of the town. They have untangled the name from Havey in good shape and Havey stands for stone much the same as Sterling does for quality.

Of one family in ten, about half of them rose to proprietors, while the rest were foremen or expert workmen. Barney is easily the leader. He formed a partnership over forty-five years ago with a Hancock boy, named Alfred Crabtree, who quit store clerking for his daddy. They demonstrated true business talent and a good team. One was a Democrat and the other a Republican. Both dyed-in-the-wool, but politics were always secondary to business. They have been independently rich for years but know the sweetness of pure struggles.

Many attempts at quarrying were made, and lots of war-money profits were sunk, before it was learned that stone had right grain and hard way similar to wood before real success was begun. There it was found that stone lay in deposits, with sections of high grade and true working stone, while the next might be no better than knotty wood to do anything with. After clearing the ledges, the first big breaks were made by deep drilling and powder blasting with the old black cannon powder.

The holes were drilled then covered, two holes together in a line with the required break; then the core between broken

out. This was a slow, tedious job. Later, a single round hole was patented, and two creases had to be made on the sides to start the explosion break. There were numerous fines collected for illegal use before the patents run out. Now that is all a memory only to the older ones. After the big breaks were made the smaller sizes of stone were made by flat drilling. Slots about two inches long, two inches deep and a third of an inch wide; flat, iron shins were inserted and soft iron wedges driven to crack the stone along the rift. In fact, wooden wedges were wet and the stone broken by the swelling. Sometimes, later, small round holes three inches deep were used, but now smaller holes, two inches, do as well, at less cost. Steel was poor in those days, too, and even charcoal was used to sharpen with. A sharpener was then considered a master mechanic, while anyone now with modern standardized steel sharpeners could do the same job. Hand hammers were all guess work, and broke across the eye easily. A local blacksmith, Henry Preble, made a success by selling several thousand hammers on the guarantee of replacing all that broke. He was so successful that the business didn't break him.

Hauling was done by oxen on old home-made wooden axle carts; they said horses were too quick. Old yokes and rolled axles now testify to the old days. The roads were extra hazardous and privately owned. There are some abandoned roads built across long swamps at a big cost. Public roads now serve all quarries, modern carts, special for the work, are used. A teamster's outfit is worth about \$1,000.00.

Few men now working can recall the first operations, but Montgomery Havey and Leighton Carpenter have seen it all. Both have worked for Crabtree & Havey, and on the same quarry before and with them as buddies. Both are in the harness business today, and at top wages. They used to work for much less than \$2.00 a day and from sun to dark. But those were "the good old days," just the same, and living was cheap and easy. It is harder now to pay rent on \$4.00 a day and eight hours, than they to own a house and work twelve hours for \$2.00. That is progression that Down East Yankees have never yet seen the logic of, but it is so. Big, three-masted schooners now carry the

stone to cities, whereas Hill's 90-ton stickers did it in the old days. An old skipper then would look down on a modern captain who is also a businessman. There used to be a good fleet of vessels owned here and a big tug to tow them to deep water. The tug is private property now and the local fleet is reduced to one.

In the last forty years the stone business was all right. Crabtree & Havey and Alonzo Abbott are two of the banner ones now living. The former is still going contrary to repeated reports, and the latter retired, as the grand old man of Hancock reports, that what they are worth is a guess. But guess high! what a man is worth when he dies.

Walter Boardman Blaisdell was a conspicuous instance. He died in middle age and his heirs got a melon, worth about \$35,000. Self-made, in about fifteen years, Robertson & Havey, both now dead, were others that can't be dodged. They left about \$4,000 each to their heirs. Good, quick assets made in about fifteen years. Ira Robertson and Augustus Havey made a great record in business. Both were day men with large families. They made good, got a start, then leaving both brothers employed, opened a quarry where men had trod the ledge for years. There was a fortune in the top sheet. They got it, too. After that it was easy but the firm dissolved. Ira bought out half for \$2,000 and had a good surplus to operate on. His health went back on him and he soon died. His boy, a mere kid in short pants and part way through filling school, shouldered the business. He made a go of it and after a year he bought out the business of the other five heirs, and for a number of years has made good money in his own name. Pretty good for a boy but he was a second Ira. He has enlarged the store over double and the stock as well. He has developed his quarry into a gold mine. The way quarries run his only drawback is in not being a free lance. Had he gone the pace set by others he could have, alone, had Sullivan on the map along with Stonington, Hallowell and North Jay, but they say cooperation is the life of trade. It is. It has about got the life out of the stone industry in this town, sad to say, but you can't polish up history.

With both eyes and hands on home affairs others have got

away with the market end of the business. That isn't saying for keeps. Rip Van Winkle came too, in time, but he got a new start on things—so with the stone business here. Already Ernest Gordon has tired of pass out, and broken into the realities of the game in doing a contract for J. Leo Pold Co. A live wire that, like Blanco's ghost, wouldn't down on the market end, he got next to the New York market and is one of the "Fellows".

Gordon Brothers are leasing stone of the old Benvenere property and running twenty men. Their prospects are good. Although in a highest cost lived, for Uncle Samuel now says to competitors, "Hands off the little fellows," for he knows that oaks have to start from acorns, mushrooms are too short to live, other concerns will take hold here as the old ones keep on slacking up and new futures will reform the town. It needs it, it deserves it. The stone is here and the cities need it.

Business men who wish to do business instead of speculate will find Sullivan good to them and return them double dollars for single ones in ten to fifteen years. It has the record and can repeat.

All realize that big profits will not come from little work as it used to, but all own that a sure clean margin is easily figured for the men who "work on the job" as they used to, and employ efficient help and equipment, knock the cooperative store plan in the head, stop costly overhead and duplication of excuse for expensive costs. Live and let live. What makes a town no good is harping on one string all the time, "that it is no good." Take a new tact to windward. Bury the axe and lead pencils, stop humping over half cents and losing whole dollars, get out that little Maine banner with "Dirigo" on it, nail it over the skull and cross bones, over the doors, and I hope to witness another chance of a second chapter of stone romance better than this, and born of the same Yankee truth.

BRICK YARDS

By interviews with several of the older citizens of Sorrento and Sullivan, they all agree on the different views presented, but no one can seem to remember the whole story. So by the method of putting two and two together and then perhaps another two,

we probably have the brick yard equation solved. For instance, Nathaniel Noyes and his family lived in Sorrento on the property that is now the Golf Links. They were also reputed to have a brick yard. Others remember or have heard that there was a large brick yard in operation on the site where the Golf Links now are.

There had to be a large brick yard somewhere in these towns, for the houses built with the large brick ovens took plenty of brick. And there were quite a few houses being built in the early 1800's. By exploring, to make further conclusions, the golf links certainly do look like they were the result of brick yard excavations. A brook running through is further evidence that it would be a convenience place for such operations.

Nathaniel Noyes also owned Seward Island, and at the time of the mine boom operated the Golden Circle Mine on that property.

Information from Dr. Harry Patten of Augusta says, Mr. George Patten, his father, after returning from the Civil War, worked with his grandfather Blaisdell in Franklin, who had a brick yard. About 1880 his father came to Sullivan and bought the property of Mr. Welch, that is now owned by Pearl D. Robertson. He found good clay and started a brick yard at the shore, with a running brook, and did a fairly extensive business. He built a wharf and at high tide two and three masted schooners came sailing in the bay and followed the channel to their wharf.

Gipson Hanna leased the property of Herbert Johnson in the early 1900's at the creek, and built a wharf where vessels could easily dock at high tide. However, after three or four seasons the clay played out and Gipson transferred his business to the Patten yard. He was there only a few years when the Brick yard was closed.

No parties were ever enjoyed more than the Brick Yard Parties. It was always in October when the kilns were burned, and usually on the full moon. An immense stack of molded, raw, clay brick with ovens made on the floor of the brick yard about 10 or 12 feet apart, running entirely through to the other side. Several cords of wood were landed and fires started in each

oven. Stokers constantly stoked these fires night and day for a week to get these brick evenly and well burned. These fires afforded the chance for real fun. Every night there were a few to roast corn, apples, or whatever the season offered. But one night was always appointed for a grand jubilee. Beside roasting food and eating it, the brick yard floor was as smooth as a dance floor and it served that purpose. Square dances and games. The music was perhaps a harmonica or someone brought a fiddle, or maybe everyone sang, but everyone went home in the most exuberant, happy mood, and looking forward to the next brick burning.

BLACKSMITHS

The Blacksmiths in Sullivan were just as honorable as the proverbial blacksmith in Longfellow's poem. They were among our most cultured and prosperous citizens.

Cyrus Emery was a shipsmith and was probably much needed in Sullivan Harbor where there was a large shipyard. He was also a blacksmith. An interview with Fred Emery, his grandson, reveals that Johnson's Anodyne Linament was first made in a small house in Sullivan that sat directly across the road from The Hawkin's House. Cyrus Emery bought this house and moved it to the East corner of the Franklin Road, where he used it for his blacksmith shop.

Charles Henry Preble was a helper to Cyrus Emery and apprenticed in the blacksmith trade and later built his own shop across the road on the west corner of the Franklin Road. It was probably in the 1920's when Charles Henry Preble was drowned at the gate that dams the Old Mill Stream.

Cyrus Emery built the house that William and Patricia Pedder own now and his son William lived there all his life.

Eben Preble had a blacksmith shop in East Sullivan and probably built it in the 1860's. His shop is now the shed attached to the Even Exchange. Eben Preble built the house that John and Geneva Farrin own now. In 1892 he traded houses with Eben Smith, a Civil War veteran, who married Mrs. Rachel French Dyer, and Eben went to live on the Long Pond Road and continued with his blacksmith work.

Mr. William Lord had a blacksmith shop on the site where the new High School building is now until about 1900.

Mr. Barton Joy came to West Sullivan with his wife Lena, and son Armand, then two years old, and established his shop near the Gordon Stream just east of Linwood Gray. It burned soon after, his friends rallied to his aid and helped him move an old shop from the quarry to the west corner of the track road in West Sullivan and there he carried on his blacksmith business long after horses lost their usefulness as a means of conveyance. He was there to do all sorts of iron work and was quite an expert sharpening lawn mowers. He's been retired now for a few years but his shop still stands.

Roland Orcutt was another of our faithful blacksmiths, but only for a few years, because he turned his hand to other trades, carpentering, painting and mason work.

Thurlow Hammond was one of the last ones to enter the trade, turning, in only a few years to mechanic's work on automobiles.

Edward Guptill had a shop for two or three years on the East Sullivan Corner.

With the decrease of horses and increase of automobiles, Garages sprang up. Arnold Martin and Edward Martin built a Garage on the northwest corner at East Sullivan. They desolved partnership soon after and Arnold moved the garage to it's present location.

Black and Gordon did quite a business in West Sullivan. Vandy Rice has the Garage now.

HALLS AND STORES

Temperance Hall at East Sullivan was built by the Good Templers, a religious Society, in the 1870's. The money was raised by \$5.00 stock interest. In the days of Mrs. Rebecca Orcutt, Mrs. Elizabeth Dunbar, the Ambrose Pettees, the William Hills and others, 'twas the Dramatics Clubs of the passing generations that kept the hall up after the Good Templers disbanded. Some of the members belonging to the last Dramatic Club were: Herbert and Nellie Martin, Edwin and Linda Doyle, Gipson and Grace Hanna, Frank and Estelle Robins, Edward and Jessie Bragdon. It was this club that renovated the hall in 1898, taking out anterooms on both sides of the entrance door and the platform at the head and building on the annex. The dramatic club had but few plays after this was done. John Dority Grange was organized in 1902 and rented the hall for their meetings for a few years, then appointed a committee consisting of: Herman Smith, Fred Orcutt and Herbert Johnson to buy in the shares from the older stockholders that were still living at that time. Nearly all very gladly and readily sold, only three stockholders refused to sell.

Blake Hall at North Sullivan stood across the road from the North Sullivan Post Office. Built, no one knows, except in the prosperous mining and quarry days. A barber shop on the first floor and maybe a store, but the hall was on the second floor all right for we have an account of a dance, that was taken from "The Mount Desert Herald" March 13, 1884, written by Helen M. Smith. Miss Smith was their regular correspondent. She lived in the house which is now Bay Head Inn, and was for some years Editor of The Bar Harbor Record.

Scintillations from Sullivan

Winter has sat on spring and completely squelched this modest maiden. Whether she will recover herself sufficiently to have her April showers bring forth May flowers is a question of doubt, which only time will settle. It is hard to realize that we are on the second quarter of March when we see the white drifts pile the window frames.

The 4th of March ball at West Sullivan, under the auspices of the D. Lufkin Wear Post, G.A.R. (Grand Army of the Republic) No. 89, was one of the grandest affairs in which Sullivan has ever participated. Blake's Hall, the common altar 'round which the heretofore rated discordant elements of the town north, east, south and west meet to worship Terpsichore, was the scene of the festivities. It was artistically draped with the stars and stripes and presented a pleasing appearance as one ascended the stairs. Although it was a bitter cold night an immense number were present. A committee was ready to take our wrappings and give us a check for them and thus avoided the confusion which otherwise would have been inevitable.

More than eighty couples formed on for the march and circle, led by Col. Bowles, accompanied by the fairest of the fair. Although it was not strictly a full dress party, sylph-like forms floated through the mazy dances, clad in conventional white muslin and blue ribbons, and lent a very pleasing variety to the scene. There were other very pretty costumes among the ladies, and the gentlemen of the Post all wore their badges of membership. Dancing was kept up until the gray dawn was breaking.

Refreshments were served below by the wives of the members of the Post at midnight, after which Col. Bowles gave a very interesting and thrilling recitation, preluded by some well chosen remarks of his own, and the Post sang "Marching Through Georgia", accompanied in the chorus by all the company, then followed three hearty cheers, expressing approbation of the time in general, that would have shaken to the foundation a more substantial building than Blake's Hall. Mr. Eaton then told the "boys" to go on with their dancing and dance till broad daylight if they wished, for they should have music after the order was danced through.

Mr. W. B. Eaton is certainly just the man to take charge of such a time to insure its success; and we are all more than pleased that he and his estimable family will remain with us for another year.

What happened after 4:30 a.m. your correspondent is unable to chronicle, but at that time some twenty-five or thirty couples

were dancing "Lady of the Lake" as though they never intended to stop, though they had long since danced through all the dances on the order.

Mr. N. H. Joy and son, ably assisted by Mr. Gaynor, cornetist, furnished excellent music, and the floor was smooth as wax could make it; perfect order prevailed in the forming of sets, no rushing or rudeness of any kind was observed, and your correspondent, in behalf of the company, extends thanks to Mr. Eaton.

(Other bits of news of interest.)

Mr. Aaron Simpson returned Thursday from a visit to Vermont and Massachusetts.

The railroad commission made a visit last week to Sullivan Falls.

The marriage of Mr. Edward R. Connors and Miss Nettie Rolfe took place Saturday evening, March 8th, at the residence of the bride's parents at West Sullivan.

A very snowy town meeting day, yet the usual number was present. Everything passed off quietly and democratically.

The Sorosis met Thursday with Mrs. W. H. Clapham; a very large number were present.

Read Whittier's "Snow Bound" if you want to know anything about this weather we are having.

At the skating rink Saturday evening racing was in order. An obstacle race between two boys, Harry Pray and Arthur Rolf, created considerable fun.

H. M. S.

MILTON HALL

Built about the same time as the mining stores and halls were, and primarily a skating rink as published in the heretofore item. But also it was the center of all the activities that were to be held at the Ferry square. Among them, circuses, 4th of July celebrations, Fairs and Carnivals, with always exhibitions or dancing going on in Milton Hall. It survived until 1907-8 when the repairs were beyond funds to repair it and it was razed.

Sorosis Hall in Sullivan Harbor was built by the town but kept up by the Sorosis Society. The location was between Frenchmen's Bay Library, then owned by Charles Allen who was



Top—VESSEL BEING TOWED BY TUG BOAT FROM SULLIVAN FALLS TO QUARRY WHARF

Center—FALLS BEING DYNAMITED FOR BETTER NAVIGATING

Bottom—SCOW FERRY BOAT RUNNING BETWEEN SULLIVAN AND WAUKEAG

an engineer (An old mill sets beside the house and was owned by them and kept in repair. It must have been a mill of some sort because the neighbors remember it with the machinery and wooden wheels) and the old stone store. If the Sorosis Hall was there now it would be setting right plumb in the middle of the new highway which was built on that stretch of road in 1947. It was well maintained by the society, and had the Sullivan grade school on the first floor and the Hall on the second floor. The first permanent high school was organized in that hall; it burned in the 1920's and the Sorosis Society built a new Hall in West Sullivan where it now stands. The Society gradually disintegrated, and the hall with the surrounding land was given to the town. However, the younger generation revived the society and it was reclaimed in 1951.

STORES

The old stone store at Sullivan Harbor seems to be the oldest in town. The date of the building is unknown, but Robert Gordon and Simpson Gordon built it and the stone was quarried by John Paul Gordon at West Sullivan. It was called the Old Salt Store, as salt brought from England was stored there to be used by the fishermen along the coast. A famous traditional character came over on one of the salt ships.

CLING CLANG

By Chief Stanwood, October 1, 1947

(Editor's note: In recognition of the exact knowledge of "The Old Days," and the people who lived them possessed by the writer the following story by Chief Stanwood is published verbatim).

Many now living remember "Old Cling Clang" who came to Sullivan many years ago. As a very small child I remember him with his two long poles going down "Stanwood's Hill" in Ellsworth. The picture is very vivid in my mind, even to this day. From the bygone sage that "Truth was stranger than fiction" also applies the word "Fact" is as strange. Rarely has this phrase been so justified as in the case of John Cling, one of the world's enigmas of past days whose exploits are officially revealed.

Sullivan was the chief rendezvous of one of the queerest individuals that Maine has ever held.

His name he claimed, was John Cling. He went up and down the Coast from Bar Harbor to Calais. Most of the people he met believed the name was not the right one. John Cling made his first appearance in this section after the arrival of a bark at Sullivan. This vessel was loaded with salt at Liverpool, England. It was only one of the hundreds of cargoes of salt brought across the Atlantic to Sullivan, from England. This salt was used in the curing of fresh fish at Sullivan and vicinity. This was also boated to other towns along the Hancock and Washington County coast. Very often the members of the crews of the salt laden barks deserted at Sullivan and remained around the coast, going to work at fishing, lumbering, farming and coastwise sailing. No doubt even today many names along our coast could be traced to some of the deserters off of these ships.

Within a few hours after the arrival at the Sullivan dock or wharf of one of these barks, the mystery man came ashore. From the first he acted strangely and refused to be friendly with anybody. He stayed off the ship while the ship was in port. Although he was often seen around the waterfront. People of Sullivan, who figured he was taking French leave of the vessel, wondered that he would hang around the town, let alone the harbor front, while the ship was in port. They decided he was either very daring or very queer which proved that they were right.

They learned that the man was not a deserter. The Captain slipped the information around that Cling had been a member of the crew in name only. Instead of being paid by the captain, he gave the skipper about thrice as much as the wages would amount to just for the privilege of crossing the ocean, and in the rough passage and accommodations of a sailing vessel. He could have had first class accommodations for what he paid the bark commander. On the way across, the man did very little work, and what little he did revealed he had no sea-faring experience. Members of the crew circulated the report that he was a much wanted man in England, and perhaps some of them knew more than they wished to tell. Of course in these days

with radio, cable, wireless, no doubt people would have known all about him before he even landed.

One report was that he had committed a murder in London, and that he was a member of one of the wealthiest and most socially prominent families of England was the gist of the story. In fact it was rumored Cling was the direct heir to peerage, and of direct noble birth. On the salt bark from Liverpool to Sullivan there was seamen who claimed Cling was a lord's son, who murdered his sweetheart. However, no arrest was made on suspicion of any crime, and the police of Maine were not notified, in so far as any body knew to be on the lookout for a man of Cling's description who was wanted by the police of England.

The impression began to prevail that Cling was not in danger of arrest at any time, unless he remained in England, and that the murder had been covered up in some way as by accident. There was one thing about Cling, he always wanted everybody to know he was highly educated. What little he talked was to people of good education. He traveled about the country on two long poles about ten feet in length by grasping them as high as he could reach and leaping in great bounds of ten or twelve feet at a bound. It was evident he was no novice at this, for he could travel over the country side at the rate of five or six miles an hour on them. He could swing over fences and ditches very easily. He began calling at houses around Sullivan, Gouldsboro, Steuben, Milbridge, Harrington, Machias, and other towns down east; Franklin, Hancock, Lamoine, Trenton, Bar Harbor, and towns on Mt. Desert Island on his poles and offering to repair clocks and watches.

In a salt bag he carried his tools he used in repairing, and on his back, pans, kettles, cups used by him in preparing and eating his meals. These utensils were all of tin, and each article was loose. The result was that with every jump Cling made the pieces would rattle and crash together. This resulted in the nickname of "Old Cling Clang." One could hear him coming a half a mile away, but when he saw a horse and team he always went to the road side and waited until they passed by. He always carried some food with him and people invited him to meals, but

before he sat down he had to have a barrel head under him which I will tell more about later in this article.

When I traveled Hancock and Washington Counties around thirty-five years ago, I met many "Old Timers" that remembered "Old Cling Clang" and they all told about the same story I am relating.

Cling had one companion that was always with him, a small female dog about the type of the "Cocker Spaniel" she followed him everywhere he went. When the female had pups, Cling had a separate salt bag for the little pups. At regular intervals he would stop to let them out of the bag to feed. He often said that his dog companion knew more than the average human being and he would talk to her by the hour. He had taught her many tricks and to do many stunts that was not taught to other dogs. When the pups got big enough, he left them in Sullivan where he used an old overturned boat as his shelter during the winter. Old timers told me that Cling's arms and wrists were developed almost twice the size of the average man. He could crush an apple or potato in his hand as easy as one would an over-ripe orange so great was his powerful hands developed by so many years use on his poles.

Cling had a regular route, and he never strayed off of it. He started at Sullivan, worked along the coast to Calais then back to Sullivan, Ellsworth, and Bar Harbor. Often he covered this same course twice a week so great was his speed on his poles. He never slept in a bed. He was often invited in a house overnight in hopes he would give some information in regard about himself. Not often did he ask for over-night accommodations, unless the weather was very bad outside. He much preferred to sleep in the open air.

If he was ever sick, no one can recall it as he appeared on his regular rounds on regular schedule. He never slept in a bed from the day he arrived at Sullivan. Something he always carried with him as part of his heavy pack was the head of a barrel. Never would he lie down or even sit down without having the barrel head under him. If anybody invited him to stay overnight, he would refuse that best bed in the house, but slept on the floor with the barrel head under him near the kitchen stove whether

there was a fire in it or not. It was said of him that he could sleep on sharp rocks which no doubt he was more used to living under the old overturned boat summer and winter.

Long before daylight, Cling would be out of a house that sheltered him. He rarely had more than five hour's sleep and the minute he laid down he was asleep and never moved again for the night. He was afraid of roosters, and when invited to stay overnight during his travels Cling's question would be if the owner had one or more roosters. If the reply was "yes" Cling would ask if the rooster would be placed under a tub or barrel so there would be no crowing in the morning. At one of the homes at which Cling was a guest overnight, two of the young sons of the owner heard Cling asking to have the rooster covered up. They watched their father pulling a tub over the bird, then they removed the tub after the boss of the house had gone back to the house. When at daybreak the rooster started to crow, John Cling, who was getting ready to leave the house began screaming as if in great pain, then with his hands over both ears and shrieking, he ran out of the house and down the road. Never again could he be induced to go near that home, although the owner, a farmer made all sorts of apologies. The two boys were badly frightened by the blood-curdling yells, and the jangling of tin dishes of Cling's leaps and bounds. After that it was noised around that Cling had murdered his sweetheart at daylight, and when he was doing it a rooster crowed, thus the crowing after that acted something as does a noise to a shell-shocked soldier. After that experience, there was nobody to disregard the wish of Cling, that all roosters be prevented from crowing at daylight. Singularly the day crowing of the cocks didn't worry him a bit. He wasn't the same for months after the boys thought they would have some fun with him.

Cling refused to wear regular clothing. He made all he wore out of salt bags and old meal bags. There was plenty of these bags around Sullivan, and people were only too pleased to give him an ample supply at all times. On his head Cling wore nothing, not even in the winter time. On his feet he wore nothing until the snow came each winter, then he made pieces of bags in funny looking foot wear. Not more than forty five years ago, I

saw an old Negro tramp around Ellsworth with about the same kind of foot wear. Cling lived under an over-turned boat during the winter at Sullivan. He had no heat at any time. To cover him as he slept on the barrel head were some salt bags. These he washed out every day. Sometimes when it was 20 to 30 below zero in the salt water. He never made any complaint about the cold. He never received a letter while in this section and none was ever sent out by him.

There was no need of him living as he did under the old boat in cold weather, or under the stars while on the road. He made enough money in his mending of clocks and watches to keep him in comfort.

Not only would he insist on having no house but he limited himself to certain foods, these were the plainest. He only ate small portions and what was left over he gave to the dog. Cling seemed to be normal mentally in many ways he could talk sensibly when he did talk. He never was a man feared by anybody, and never wanted trouble. He had a cutting way of speaking at times, when he wanted to be sarcastic, but never tried to show that he knew more than anybody else. One of the impressions the people gained about John Cling, was that he was practising his self denials as a penance for his crime.

Just at dawn one winter morning in a sub-zero temperature, Cling came running out from under his over-turned boat with one piercing shriek after another. He bounded over the snow and ice along the beach on his two poles. Residents hearing the shrieks ran to their windows and followed with their eyes the quickly moving form and the discordant voice. Cling did not appear again on the beach until almost dark. For a week he was very nervous and the Sullivan folks found out he was on a hunger strike. He did not explain why he should go without food entirely, but he let it be known by inference that he had seen some kind of unwelcome vision which had reminded him of some obligation he had placed on himself as punishment for his sins. He greatly appreciated anything done for him or any kind offer of help. He never was rude in rejecting an invitation to eat or sleep in a house and never forced himself on anybody. He did far more talking to men and boys than to women and

girls. Not that he appeared to be a woman-hater, in fact he seemed to bear hatred to nobody, even tho he was very uncommunicative.

Cling could have begged his way around, but would not even beg a meal or a place to sleep on the kitchen floor. He had to be invited. He was a skilled repairer of clocks and watches, altho he disclosed he had none of this work back home in England. At times he revealed it had not been necessary for him to work and in making this statement, he always claimed it was better for a human being to occupy the mind with work of some kind, than to be idle. His charges for fixing the timepieces and repairing were ridiculously low. Many other queer characters roamed about in those times which much could be written about. A few are Clem Walls, Old Muggins, Big Thunder, Old Cushman and a few others.

One bitter cold night in winter the residents did not see anything of old "Cling Clang" about his boat. On investigating they discovered him frozen to death with only a few bags over him. I tried to find out his burial place and the town record of his death, but the town records of Sullivan was burned in a fire that destroyed the home of the town clerk, and all records up to that time were lost. If any of the old timers have anything more about Old Cling Clang would be pleased to see the letter published or comments on the above article.

signed, Chief Stanwood

This article published in the Ellsworth American, Oct. 1, 1947.

The old salt store was also a ship chandlers, supplying the ships that went in and out of the harbor. Its been mostly closed for years, but a few have used it for an antique shop. In 1951 it was purchased by Mr. Herbert Whyte, a real estate agent, who renovated it and this summer, 1952, Mrs. Dorothy Heckscher is now operating "The Old Curiosity Shop" there.

The Tufts Store at the Tunk Lake corner, with date unknown, was also one of the first stores. It sat on the site of "The Even Exchange", back in the field about 200 or 300 feet sat the house. Now we see a high mound there with bushes growing out from it. The house was burned so we hear and probably the store too.

Sidney Hanna built a store on the same site before 1880. He had a harness shop there as well as a Post Office, after it was removed from the house now owned by Edwin Doyle. In the early 1890's, his sons, Elmer, Gipson and Dallas, formed a company of Hanna Brothers and built the store which stands there now. In the 1900's Elmer withdrew and bought the Langdon Hill place in Ashville, Dallas took over the harness and cobbling business. which was operated in the little house beside the store, and Gipson was left to run the store alone, still retaining the Post Office. The Post Office remained there except for the few years that Arthur T. Hill had it in the 1910's. The Rural Free Delivery was established in 1909, George Hatch, carrier. Gipson retired in 1940, Ola McPheters was appointed temporary postmistress until the following year when Harold Noyes became Postmaster and the office was moved to his store in the section of the Union Church. With declining health Gipson Hanna leased his store to Eugene Hanna in 1914 for 3 years. Seeking a more out-of-door life he built the "Flanders Bay Cabins", the first cabins in town, in 1930. His son Ralph, and wife, Leila Milligan Hanna, ran the Tea Room. The Hanna store was sold to Clarissa Sutherland in 1940 and Henry and Thelma Savage Hosking bought the property with house, cabins and tea room in 1946.

Across from The Even Exchange, on the northwest corner of the Tunk Lake Road, Mr. James Doyle had a store, probably in the 1860's. He evidently rented it. Sidney Doyle says a Mr. Wallace ran it and Edwin Doyle says Mr. McCrate from Ashville ran it, perhaps they both at different times had a chance at their merchant ability.

Beside the Doyle store, William Simpson had his store then again some say it was Lysander Bunker. It was quite well known, however, that Will Simpson did have a store, and ran it for sometime and perhaps Lysander Bunker too had a store in that vicinity. No one seems to know what happened to them.

On the other side of the road was Tufts Hall. Some think that there was probably a store under that because there usually was. The Hall was the social meeting place for the community. No one knows either what the outcome of this store and Hall



518 Sullivan Harbor, Me. School House.



Top—AMBROSE SIMPSON'S STORE, HENRY PREBLE
BLACKSMITH SHOP
Center—STEAMBOAT AT WHARF, SULLIVAN HARBOR
Lower—SOROSIS HALL, WHARF FOR VESSEL AT RIGHT

was. Later on in 1886 or 7 Henry Whalen, having lost his first wife, and married Mary Abbie Hooper, moved his house on that site, his baby son Leon went to live with the Ashleys. All of Henry and Mary Abbie Hooper's children were born there, Harold, Cecil, Earl and Vivian. And Mary Abbie died there. He later married Sadie Griffin of Tunk Pond, and moved there. The house was purchased by Elmer Hanna; his second son, Harvey, was born there. He rented the house to Fletcher Martin who lived there only for a short time and Elmer sold the house to Georgia Robertson in 1905 or 6. Mrs. Robertson died there and the house was sold to Ellis and Gussie Hanna Johnson in 1935.

Arthur Hill built a store next to the Hanna store in 1900. He and his sister, Helen Campbell Hill, were the faithful keepers until Arthur's death, then she carried on alone for a few years, and finally sold to Clarissa Sutherland in 1942 with a request to raze it as soon as possible.

Beside the Hill Store, Pearl B. Robertson, son of Samuel and Agnes Robertson, had a store around 1908 or 10. It burned one evening around 11 p. m. and great was the conflagration for it took extremely hard work to save the Hill Store.

Charles Hutchings built the buildings where the Hoskings are now, probably before the 1860's. His store was where the main house is, and the living quarters above and in the ell. In the 1870's he sold to Edward Noyes. Gipson Hanna bought it in 1905 and rebuilt it, making the store part into a large living-room and bedroom.

Washington Ash built a store, a large grain shed and house, atop Ashes Hill, just above where Philip Martin lives, overlooking Flander's Bay, the islands into Frenchmen's Bay and to Bar Harbor nested under the hills of Mt. Desert, no better view along the coast. It must have been built before the 1870's. When Fred Patten's house burned, which was located directly across from Arnold Martin's Garage, they bought the Ash Store and it was moved down to just beyond Georgia Robertson's house and they lived in it until they moved to Ellsworth. The Patten House that burned had been lived in by Mr. William and Julia Ann Johnson Dyer, with their children Annie and Phila Dyer,

twins, and their son Lamont who died young. Also Handy and Betsy Bunker, then Patrick Mulhern, and William and Olive Gray Martin. Herbert O. Johnson and Lelia Clark were married there in 1883 by Mr. Fred Baldwin the presiding minister of the town who lived there at that time. Eugene and Cora Haskell Hanna lived in the Washington Ash house when they were first married.

George Bunker built his store before 1883, and more likely in the 1860's. He lost a leg in the Civil War so his capable wife, Elizabeth Bragdon Bunker, and his daughter Julia, were mostly the storekeepers. Their store was large and filled with christmas goods at Christmas time as well as a few in the other stores. He had a large grain shed too. They also had the Post Office, probably from its beginning. After Mr. Bunker died the post office was moved to Mrs. Etta Hammond's, and Winfield Pettee bought the store. He was appointed Postmaster in 1910 and the post office was returned to its former place. Mr. Pettee got a position at the Boys' School in Hallowell and sold the store to Seth and Kathleen Johnson in 1922. He was appointed temporary Postmaster and was appointed permanent in 1923. They did not continue the store. In 1948 they moved into their newly built house and moved the Post Office to its present location. Seth and Kathleen sold the store to Lyle Ford. They converted it into an apartment house.

Edwin Doyle built a store on the Mill Brow, just this side of Flanders Stream, in 1910. It burned one year later.

Nathaniel Noyes had a store where the Post Office now is, and Edwin Doyle continued his store there for a few years. Mr. Fred Noyes used it for his painting supplies. It was finally torn down. Everard and Winifred Noyes built their house on about the same site. Everard was a painter as his father was, and also Harold, who bought the house from Everard when he went back to Eastern Mass., where he lived just after he was married. Harold and Marion Noyes built the "We Wanta Lunch" tea room that is now the Post Office.

Valley Lunch, on the corner of the Sorrento road, was built by Bertha Urann Bean and Ralph Perry in 1920. They served delicious meals and the lunch room became very popular, but

Bertha's health failed so that she could no longer carry it on, so they sold to Clarence Hopkins of Franklin after three of four short years. Hopkins sold very shortly to Penrose and Florence Hysom McKinnon. They were divorced and Florence retained the store. She married Sumner Yorke. They sold to William and Ella Whalen Reardon, who went in for more of a grocery line. They were divorced, Ella retaining the store, and William building a larger store with service station and a lunch room in another building in 1945, and later in 1949, sold it to Charles O'Connor, who comes from Franklin. Mrs. Ella Whalen Hall sold her Valley Lunch to George and Ruth Bragdon Bartlett in 1948 and she bought a store built by Wilton Martin on Meeting House Hill, that he had built a year previous, intending to carry paints and building supplies. This year the Bartletts have renovated their store and installed a lunch and ice cream bar.

The Dunbar Brothers, Charles, Emery and Harvey, built their store on the north side of the road on Beacon Hill. A large store built on the side of the hill, with a broad and lengthy veranda and several steps ascending from the ground to it. That store too, had a gorgeous view, an unobstructed view across Frenchmen's Bay to Bar Harbor and the Hills behind. They had a big stock of general merchandise and had perhaps one of the biggest trading posts in town. The store was burned June 13, 1933. Harvey's son, Emery, says they were in business for 57 years, dating their building back to 1876. Emery Dunbar must have inherited at least some of his father's merchant ability for he built his store soon after, in 1935, just across the road from the Dunbar Store, where a few years earlier Herbert L. Cleaves had his Livery Stable.

Linwood and Mary Gordon Gray started their store business in a small building just east of the road going to Franklin in 1915. Linwood was called into service in 1917, recruited for World War I, so the store business was interrupted. On his return in 1920 they started business again in the Cascade building, now standing but vacant, just east of Henry Albee's house. They had a thriving cash and carry business for nearly 10 years. When the bridge was finished he sold out his retail store and built on the Hancock side of the bridge a wholesale grain store,

which has now developed into a sizable business, sending out about 4 or 5 trucks pretty much over Hancock County and east through Washington County. They bought the old Clapham Place, Edward Clapham's mother's homestead, in 1930, for their residence.

We must not forget Ambrose Simpson's store. A landmark in town if there ever was one. It sat on the west corner of the Franklin road between the Cascade house and Charles Henry Preble's blacksmith shop. A very colorful character, he was the originator of "If you can't find what you want ask for it". And hunt you did: for groceries, dry goods, tobacco, candy and patent medicines, while various other goods were stacked together in various and sundry places. No one seems to know just when the store was built, but in 1880 it seems to have been well weathered and been doing business for some time. Ambrose John and Truman were brothers who lived together. Ambrose and Truman never married but John married; his wife died young and left Thomas and Nettie who lived with them. Their house was across the Sullivan highway from the store and sat with the front facing west.

Now we come to the stores in West and North Sullivan. The largest companies who had quarries there had stores also. Stimson had a store on the Quarry Road in West Sullivan, Crabtree and Havey on the North Sullivan Quarry Road and just beyond was Hooper & Havey with a large store, with a hall above which was used by the Red Men and their auxiliary order, The Pocohontas. Howard Abbott and Ira Robertson were across the road. Of all these prosperous and flourishing stores only the Ira Robertson Store is now standing and doing business. Harvey Robertson is still carrying on very ably his father's large and well stocked store.

Several stores were built during the mining boom on the Ferry Road. The mines built one store that was run by Van Gordon. It was sold a few years later to William R. Havey and moved to its present site, just west of Masonic Hall and is owned and run by W. R. Havey's daughter and her husband, Edward and Dorothy Havey Crosby.

Gilly Frank Hooper also had his store on the Ferry Road and

the town officers had their office on the second floor. It was in this building that the treasured early town records were burned.

Also across from the West Sullivan Post Office, and near the track road, George Pettingill ran a store built by the mines. Next to that was Alonzo Abbott's store.

Henry Gordon's never-to-be-forgotten Ice Cream Parlor was established, perhaps not exactly, but very nearly, in 1900. His mother, Sarah Jane, was a familiar figure in the store. They made REAL ice cream; they gathered in milk and cream, used their favorite recipe and turned the crank to the freezer nearly every day. It was a popular place. They sold to Frank and Lura (Hooper) in about 1910. Next, Howard and Annie (Woodworth) Gordon ran it for 2 or 3 years. Then it was sold to Charles Newman who conducted a small novelty store. The store burned in 1917.

Twin stores were built in 1910 on the corner of the main road and the Ferry. Wolf Lipsky, who had been driving a peddlers cart for years, was the first on the corner and stocked with a sizable line of dry goods. Elmer Pettingill built next to him with a line of groceries and the distributing Post Office. It was sold a few years later to Jesse Doyle who carried on with the same. On the death of Jesse Doyle it was purchased by Earl Havey, who still carries on the post office but does not have a store. The Lipsky's went out of business when he retired to his home in Bangor.

Edward R. Connors in Sorrento built his store in the 1880, when Sorrento was booming. He also ran a boarding house. He sold to Fred Goodwin in 1910, and his wife, Wavie, ran the boarding house. Fred sold to Cunningham and it was Cunningham's Market for a few years before it closed in 1930.

John Hall had a store at about the same time that Connors did. He took his son Allen into business with him. Mr. John Hall died and Allen closed the business in the 1920's. It is now where the John Andrew's family lives.

William Lawrence was the first Post Master. His wife, Jessie, was a sister to Ed. Connors. After Will Lawrence died, she and her daughter, Cora Belle lived in Sullivan in the house where Harold Hooper now lives. Percy Aiken succeeded William

Lawrence in the Post Office. He studied law and left for a better position, and Frank Trundy succeeded him. Upon his retirement his son Frank Trundy became Post Master.

Melvin and Alice Cleaves had a boarding house in the 1890's. They had several children: George, Harry, Carl, and Florence, and before 1900 they moved to Bar Harbor.

Evans Young had a boarding house. He is well remembered for he was a short, rotund little man who played the violin, and taught dancing school.

We must not forget Herbert Cleave's livery stable which was a branch from the Sullivan. Fred Goodale was the manager there

Sorrento has always been a prosperous fishing village. A few years ago it was fishing weirs. Now clams, lobsters and crabs have been more abundant. Honorable mention to Ernest Perry, and Mason Sargent. The West Brothers have been lobstering for some few years, Almond and Waldo. They now have a large hennery also. Alonzo Creamer, with his wife Evelyn, came to Sorrento in 1942, and Mr. Creamer built a Lobster Pound on the heel of Sorrento point. His two sons were then in the army. Their native home is Chelsea, Mass. but on being released from the army they came to join their father in the lobster business. Lorenzo Cavanaugh, Jr. married Patricia Palmer in 1949 and they have 2 children, Lorenzo Cavanaugh 3rd and Laura Lee. Gardiner Laurence married Margaret Newell in 1947 and they have 2 children, Gail Martha and Don Laurence.

Philip Martin, Jr. who has made his residence in Sorrento since his marriage to Barbara Gray, as well as being employed with his father-in-law, Linwood Gray, in the grain store, has a large hennery.

Clifton Hale has a sizable carpenter shop and does contract work. This was inherited from his uncle, Edward Hale, who was prominent in Sorrento and built nearly all of the recent cottages there.

Edward C. Bragdon also has a carpenter work shop and does contracting jobs. Both "Cliff" and "Eddie" are prominent carpenters and contractors and each have a staff of men.

VENDERS

Before we leave the stores altogether we mustn't forget our venders, or plain every day peddlers they were then. Dry goods, meat, fish, etc. Mr. Henry Young, who called twice a week with meat "so tender it would melt in your mouth" but it really took a strong set of jaws to masticate it. But for the "tender" morsel we paid 20 to 25c per lb. for steak and H. bone for 25c. He planned his time well for it was 50 years to a day that he ran his meat wagon through Gouldsboro and Sullivan.

William Tracy, his competitor, also ran twice a week with the same kind of tender meat. It was native and after all a great convenience to buy it in your door yard.

Mr. Asa Bunker was the faithful fish peddler for many years. Fresh haddock 3c per pound. A dry salt cod for 10c. Mr. Bunker was the intermediary between the chinamen and the present generation for he had the distinction of wearing his shirt tail on the outside.

Mr. Wolf Lipsky peddled dry goods before he built his store at West Sullivan. A traveling department store, it seemed like he had everything: men's suits, women's dresses, all the housewives bought their wrappers of him. Everyone wore a wrapper in the morning, sort of a loose, mother-hubbard garment with a belt attached to the back, and either tied or buttoned in front. All for 75c. Sometimes to be economical they made their own with six yards of calico at 5 or 6c per yard. But they had to be careful to choose the right color so that it wouldn't fade. Mr. Lipsky always had underwear "guaranteed two t'irds wool". Shoes, rubbers and all kinds of notions, 'twas a real shopping bonanza to trade with him. Jesse Doyle also ran a dry goods cart through Sullivan, Sorrento, Gouldsboro and usually Franklin. Hugh Havey, who married his daughter, took over his cart when he bought the store from Pettigill.

Children had their fun when the Armenian nap-sack peddlers came along. (There were other nationalities too, but they were all termed "Armenians.") Their wares were done up in a bundle and carried with a stick through it slung over their shoulder. There were trinkets and novelties of all kinds.

Now the Mountain doesn't come to Mohammed any more but Mohammed has to go to the mountain.

HOTELS

The mining companies at West Sullivan built a large boarding house. The plot where it stood is merely a field of grass now. It was built nearly opposite the present telephone office and only a few paces east of the Masonic Hall. It began then to be a center of activity. When the mining business folded up, Bradbury Smith bought this boarding house and it became The Granite Hotel. Along with that he built a Livery Stable. It was a transient business. Salesmen with their goods traveled with several trunks containing their wares, and it was from these stables, usually a span of horses drove them from town to town. And that was the bulk of the business, although it was a convenient stopping place for travelers of every sort. When the telephones were first installed it was the Granite Hotel that housed the central office with two operators busily at work day and night. With the advent of automobiles, the Hotel was less used every year until our good friend Bradbury had to close it, and then to save taxes tore it down before 1920.

The Bristol Hotel at Sullivan catered to transient guests also, but they did have a few summer guests as well. That Hotel was built perhaps before the Waukeag House and purchased by Herbert L. and Sarah Jordon Cleaves. He had his livery stable almost exactly on the spot that Emery Dunbar's store is on now. Sarah died in the early 1900's and Herbert married Katherine Dunbar, sister to the Dunbar Brothers. She had been their bookkeeper for years. They had only been running it a short time when he died and Katherine went west to live with her niece, Margaret Dunbar, who had previously married and settled out there.

A few others leased or rented the Hotel, among them Winslow and Josie Clark Smith, who ran it for two seasons or years. Finally, Mrs. Newsome bought the property and had the building razed because it obstructed her view of the bay. She was a summer resident in the house where James Dickens now lives. The Bristol Hotel sat at the entrance of that road on the west side.



The Waukeag House, well remembered by some, others who think they remember it, and still the very young generation who never heard of it, was built by Asa White and his brother who lived in the house owned now by Edwin and Ruth Sargent before it became the home of Charles Sargent. No one knows just who financed it, but probably the Sullivan Land Co. It was built in 1876 when the Bar Harbor boom was at its height. Boats were running around the bay then and it wasn't difficult to include that beautiful spot in Sullivan Harbor with the general boom. The house was erected on the side of the hill just above Emery Dunbar's store, facing the bay. A driveway close to the road immediately landed one on a wide veranda running the whole length of the building. A four story building, and the largest that was ever built in Sullivan and perhaps ever will be.

An advertisement appeared in "The Mount Desert Herald" Friday, September 19, 1884:

THE ST. JOHN

Sullivan, Maine

The above favorite resort, heretofore known as the WAUKEAG HOUSE, is being thoroughly renovated and improved, and will be opened for reception of guests, June 20, 1885, under new proprietorship and management.

The St. John is situated in the town of Sullivan, Hancock County, Maine, at the head of Frenchman's Bay, on a site commanding charming panoramic views of BAR HARBOR, MOUNT DESERT ISLAND, and of plane, river, ocean and forest, which are unequaled in beauty and grandeur on the ATLANTIC COAST.

The house will be conducted as a first class hotel, affording superior accommodations at reasonable charges to families, tourists and rusticators, and all those seeking a healthful and pleasant place during the summer months. The Culinary Department and Dining Hall will be managed by an experienced caterer, who will use his best endeavors to please patrons of the house.

The ST. JOHN can be reached from Boston, Portland or

Bangor either by boat or rail.

TERMS—For board and room, from \$2 to \$3 per day, and from \$10 to \$18 per week, according to location of room. Special rates for families and excursion parties.

The ST. JOHN has ample accommodations for one hundred and fifty guests, and it will be the constant aim of the proprietor to satisfy all who may favor the house for their patronage.

GIVE THE ST. JOHN A TRIAL

For further information, address

John Shoenbar, Proprietor

This advertisement gives nearly all the information that might satisfy any inquirer about the hotel. The hotel seemingly prospered at that time.

Another ad of interest four years later appears in the "Mount Desert Herald", Sept. 14, 1888. Whether this was an opening ad or had been running for a year or so we do not know.

SWISS CHALET, CLYDE PARK

Sullivan Harbor,

Head of Frenchman's Bay.

Swiss Chalet now open. Cafe under the charge of the competent Steward, J. Vernelli. Swiss waitresses in costume. Special arrangements for Lunch and Dinner Parties can be had by applying to the steward. Table d'ote, 6 P.M. \$1. Beautiful drives. Moorish Lookout on Ossipee Hill, commanding the most superb view on the coast of Maine.

Flotilla of Venetian sail boats always in readiness for guests.

The Sullivan Harbor Land Companies Steamer "MM", Capt. Bennett, leaves Bar Harbor for Sullivan and Sullivan for Bar Harbor five times per day. Tickets 25c each way. Obtained on steamer.

A notice, same paper, March 27, 1885.

Frenchman's Bay Steamboat Line

Steamer Elector with Capt. H. True run every week day in connection with Maine Central Railroad.

The Sullivan Harbor Land Company must have promoted all of these projects. Later on it seems there was a demand for

a lodge connected with the Swiss Chalet, and The Manor Inn was built and an elevated rustic covered bridge connects the two houses. A shady, rustic road was built that went in by the Manor Inn and came out between the church and the Hawkins' house. It is still there, a bit over-grown, but still quite passable to pedestrians. The road to Ossipee Hill entered opposite the Clara Preble house now being run for a nursing home. It was a delightful walk or ride.

Mr. Dwight Braman held a mortgage on this property and it was taken over by him in 1895. The Waukeag House was sold to the Dunbar Bros. and razed. Miss Helen Dudley married Mr. Braman in 1900 and they came here and occupied the Manor Inn as their summer home in 1900. After Mr. Braman's death Mrs. Braman, with her two sisters, continued coming and have kept the property as it was. Mrs. Braman kept up the house and property where the road goes to Ossipee Hill (the old Urann House) and named it Apple Tree Farm. In 1951 she sold it to Lewis Meynell. This house is distinguished for its beautiful doorway, the only house in town with the old-fashioned fan and designed sidelights, which to the passerby are covered for protection.

Mrs. Alma Meynell bought the Helen Smith house in 1936 and converted it to Bay Head Inn, catering mostly to summer vacation paying guests and very few tourists. In 1946 her son, Lewis Meynell, when discharged from the army, continued with the Inn.

Mrs. Alice Dunbar, widow of Harvey Dunbar, converted her large house into paying guests, but mostly a Dining Room which since 1937 has continuously increased in popularity. She also has a few cabins. Edge Water Inn is rightly named, for it is on the edge of the waterfront, only a few paces from the old steam boat wharf.

Sorrento—Sometime in the early eighties we are told, Dr. Charles Eliot, famous president of Harvard University, tried to buy the Bean Farm that spread over considerable acreage from the village to the shore of Sorrento point, but she would not sell. Later a land company consisting of a Dr. Lewis from Boston, Mr. Frank Jones from Portsmouth, N. H. and a Mr.

Soren, offered her more money and bought it. The point and some of the neck were laid out in streets and given names, lots were marked off and sold, and cottages were built. Mr. Jones built his large cottage on Middle street. Mr. William Lawrence, as well as being Post Master, became their agent.

The Lamont's were the first to buy a cottage there. Quoting from Mrs. Robin's little book, "To the Sorrento People we love" she says, "The cottages were box-like, trimmed with turrets, fretwork and colored glass. Two of them were new bungalow type, just alike and no doubt described as picturesque in the company prospectus. My parents, in Washington, bought one of these, sight unseen, from photograph. When they arrived in Sorrento in July 1888, coming from Washington they found that they had bought the right house but the wrong lot. The Cochran's bought the other one. (Or she may have arrived first. I never knew.) The Cochran's, I believe, had been at Bar Harbor before and had not liked it, and were our first converts. We have had many since, and few apostates." If the Lamonts were disappointed in having no view, they soon forgot it, for the family spent summers at their cottage, Blueberry Lodge, for the rest of their lives.

A story taken from the Mount Desert Herald, issue of Aug. 17, 1888 we are copying here:

LAMONT'S ALLIGATOR STORY: Ever since his return from Florida Col. Lamont has been entertaining his friends with alligator stories which have a decided classic flavor about them. The latest serves to illustrate the powers of judicious advertising.

The Colonel heard of a family in Florida who had lost their little boy and had advertised for him in the daily paper. That very afternoon an alligator crawled out of the swamp and died on their front doorstep. In his stomach was found a handful of red hair, some bone buttons, a glass marble, a pair of check-ed trousers and a paper collar. The Colonel vows that advertising did it. (Washington Letter)

The Cochrans are the descendents of the Alexander Smiths of the Smith Carpet Factory, in Yonkers, N. Y. They and their descendants have been yearly summer residents ever since.



Top—BRISTOL HOTEL, SULLIVAN IN IT'S EARLY DAYS

Bottom—GRANITE HOTEL, WEST SULLIVAN

Others followed: Dr. and Mrs. Jackson, with their daughter, who now is Mrs. Margaret Jackson Rowe, Chief Justice Fuller, The Sinclairs, Mrs. Sinclair being Frank Jone's daughter; The Chafee's came in 1895 and bought the Parker farm on the west side of the "neck." They built their "Big House" and called their farm Weir Haven. Beside all the families of these old summer residents who have come year after year new ones are added, and the permanant residents look forward to June and their coming.

In a prospectus, printed in 1893, Verbatum:

"Officers and Directors
of

Frenchman's Bay and Mt. Desert Land and Water Company,
Pres., Hon. Frank Jones; Vice-Pres., George W. Armstrong;
Treas., Grenville D. Braman; Clerk, Charles Simpson; Super-
intendant, William Lawrence; Manager, Hotel Sorrento, Edwin
Lamb."

The Hotel was built in 1888, and most people think on the same spot as the old Bean House. Quoting from the prospectus:

"The Hotel Sorrento is charmingly located upon an eminence, its broad piazzas commanding a magnificent view of the surrounding country, with the beautiful bay in front and the broad Atlantic in the distance. The rooms are large, airy and well furnished, especial care being taken to provide superior beds, and its cuisine is unrivalled and noted for its excellence. It will be opened from June 15 to Oct. 1. The Hotel is lighted throughout with incadescent electric lights, and it has a large billiard-room and good bowling alley. It has this spring been equipped with a complete system of fire escapes."

"The Hotel grounds, covering an area of over two and one half acres, are beautifully laid out, sloping gradually to the shore, and contains two lawn tennis courts and croquet grounds."

"The champion Tennis games of the State were played there. Mr. R. D. Wrenn of Harvard University, the Champion of

America, won the tournament for 1893, and will defend the cup this year". Mrs. William F. Cochran of Yonkers, New York offered the prize, valued at \$1,000.00 to the winning player for three consecutive years.

"The Sorrento Baseball Nine were last season, winning every game played, and will emulate their example the coming season. This nine consisted of Harvard College Students, with others from St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and other schools, and they played with nines from the surrounding places."

"As is well known to yachtmen, Frenchman's Bay is the rendezvous of all the Yacht Clubs during the Eastern cruise, and the outlook is good for some exciting regattas during July and August. During these occasions the bay is alive with steam yachts and all kinds of pleasure and racing craft. One of the greatest attractions of life at Sorrento is the annual visit of some portion of the United States Navy."

Later in 1895, when the St. John, or Waukeag House at Sullivan Harbor was razed, we are told that the lumber was used to build the Annex on the Sorrento Hotel, which was used for a dining room. The Hotel burned in 1905, but not the Annex. That survived the conflagration and was used for a boarding house.

The Library was a gift from Mrs. Frank Jones in 1890.

The Church of the Redeemer was erected in 1890, a gift from Mrs. William F. Cochran. A memorial reads: "Church of the Redeemer, erected in 1890. To the glory of God as a memorial of His loving kindness. In gratitude to God for the life among us of Eva Smith Cochran, 1845—1909, whose consistent and gracious character is a dear memory in this house which she built and where she loved to worship."

Rev. John Sterling Moody was first rector of this church; James Edward Freeman 1866-1943, Bishop of Episcopal Cathedral of Washington, D. C., forty-four summers pastor of this church.

Perhaps it was the Land company that promoted Tunk Lake but we have always heard that it was Frank Jones who built

the hotel there. That was a small hotel but had broad verandas and overlooked the lake. Samuel and Agnes Robertson were the keepers and lived there the year 'round, as it was used for a sporting lodge as well as a summer hotel. The Robertsons owned the house where Charles Grant lives now and owned by Roger Hanna. They did live there for a few months from after the fishing and hunting season until the next spring when weather permitted them to go back. After the Robertsons were retired, Simon and Mable Bunker were the next keepers, until the hotel burned in 1918.

THE WICKY-UP. This information was gleaned from Mrs. Bryan now a summer resident at "The Boulders," Tunk Lake.

Twenty-five years ago Dr. Peters of Bangor met her father, Mr. F. W. Lafrentz at the "Mountain Lake Club, Lake Wales, Florida, and the plans for a large co-operative sporting camp was born in 1925. In consequence, a large entirely log hotel was built, about three-fourths of a mile along the shore from the previous Tunk Pond Hotel. Also, Mr. Benjamin B. Bryan, James Taylor Bryan's father, built a large log camp one mile beyond the Wicky-up Lodge. Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor Bryan (Hazel LaFrentz) had four children when the camp was built: James Taylor, Jr., Hope, William L. and Ruth; Joy was born during the building. Their boat was named for Joy. Robert Arthur and Hazel Rosalind were born after. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Bryan died soon after the camp was built and enjoyed it but a few years, but the rest of the family are very devoted to "The Boulders" and never miss a summer. James, Jr. married Norma S. Hall, Hope married Edward C. Oelsner, Jr., William married Margond A. Bradley and Ruth married H. T. Gray Colgrove. Joy, Robert and Hazel are still single. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan now have twelve grandchildren.

The Wicky-up was large and the rooms were spacious. Each bedroom had a large bathroom and clothes closet and had every comfort for their guests. The fees were \$10 per person. It prospered the first few years, but sank into the swamp of the depression in 1929. Very few old establishments survived that ordeal, let alone the new ones.

In 1935 Admiral Richard Byrd bought it and found there the peace and quiet that he had been seeking, away from the public demand that his famous exploring expeditions had built for him. Adm. and Mrs. Byrd, with their four children, enjoyed at least a month of every year at their Tunk Lake Log Cabin. And now that their children have matured and married, E. Boling to William A. Clarke, Jr. of Wallingford, Penn., Katherine Ames to Robert Garnett Breyer, of Los Angeles, Cal., Helen Ames to Lawrence J. Stablers of Wallingford, Penn., and Richard Byrd Jr. to Emily Saltonstall, daughter of Senator Saltonstall of Boston, Mass., and Adm. and Mrs. Byrd have six or eight grandchildren, yet they all come back still for that month to their haven at Tunk Lake.

Big Chief Camps, located between Little and Big Tunk Lakes, has increasingly grown in popularity since Henry B. "Chief" Stanwood bought it in 1922. It was owned by a fishermen's club, Montgomery Havey being the principal spokesman. The door was always open, the place left clean, and in perfect readiness for the next party, which was sure to arrive on the heels of those who left—hunters, fishermen, skaters and just plain parties of young or old that wanted an outing. It might be a town meeting celebration or a rest from over work.

To give first hand one of these outings we will copy from the Mount Desert Herald, March 13, 1884.

TIDINGS FROM TUNK

My news letter this week will necessarily be from this far famed winter resort. We, a party of nine, arrived at the Hotel de Tunk about four o'clock Monday afternoon, "all agog to dash through thick and thin". As is the usual custom, we found the camp in excellent order, and we were loud in praise of the party who were there last, not only on this account, but because they left some pork and potatoes, "and what we could not eat that night the boss next morning fried." It became a question of dispute as to who should be boss and it was decided later by a game of "California Jack".

The first thing of interest was to assort the edibles, and the array of doughnuts, gingersnaps, pies, chocolate cake, canned

goods, preserves, oranges, nuts, pop-corn, etc., etc. made us all exclaim, addressing the remark to no one in particular, "Oh, aren't you glad you came?"

Well, we passed three of the most free, jolliest, happiest, laziest days one could well experience. In fact about the only exertion we made was to eat and we were doing that most of the time. Talk, Mr. Whittier, of "the chowder of the sand-beach, made, dipped by the hungry, steaming hot with spoons of clam shells from the pot." that doesn't compare with eating it in a log camp, before a big roaring fire, with the odors of resinous pines and the balm of the fir trees in the air.

The fearless birds would gather in crowds around the door when we shook the tablecloth and one came so far as to make us a call and flew around in the camp for an hour or two.

If you could have looked in on us Wednesday night at 7:30 you would have been alarmed at the terrible silence, the first since our arrival. Nothing could be heard save the muffled tones of one young lady reading the "Leavenworth Case" aloud and an occasional remark like, "There, I've caught your Jack," "High, low, Jack and the game! I'm out!" from another quarter, everyone else was sweetly sleeping.

After the game was finished, the players wanted someone to help get supper. They called on Kate, but Kate kept on reading; they called on others with like results and they were obliged to get it themselves. When the bountiful meal was all prepared, they called no one to help eat it, but began to dish out peaches, and pour coffee as though they three constituted the entire party; but it wasn't long before the little game was discovered and a shout went up that aroused the seven sleepers and they found that, like the cat, rabbit and guinea pig in the story, the others were ready to eat the supper if not to get it.

Sleep? Well, if one could sleep with one of the party playing a tattoo on the teakettle with a poker, two others playing football with a peach can, and others cracking nuts and singing "Good-bye, my lover, good-bye," one was welcome to.

We took rides and walks on the pond and brought water from one of the prettiest babbling brooks a poet ever sang of,

and chewed gum to our hearts' content, the real genuine article too (Spruce).

We stayed as long as the butter lasted, and then with deep regret we left our quiet home in the woods for the tumult of the outside world.

Fish? I forgot to tell you about the fish we caught, I will save that for another time.

(Signed) H. M. S. (Helen M. Smith).

Kate, the one and only name given in this story, was Kate Dyer, the next door neighbor to Helen Smith. She was taken care of in her last days very lovingly by her foster daughter, Jane Pineo, who inherited the property. The house since has changed hands and been lived in by many people. Winslow and Josie Clark Smith lived there for about 10 years around 1900. He, with Herbert O. Johnson, had an Interior Decorating business, mostly paper hanging and painting. Mr. and Mrs. Jennison live there now. They purchased the property from Pearl D. Robertson. Mrs. Jennison's father, Col. Smith, wrote the article on Paul Dudley Sargent elsewhere in this book.

"Chief" Stanwood himself has had an interesting life. Born in Ellsworth, son of Capt. Roswell L. and Susan M. Stanwood, on July 14th 1879. After taking a high school course in photography, real-estate, brokerage and insurance, he started in raising cattle, sheep and bees. He sold those and went to an insurance office in Cape Breton. Returning from there he traveled in a tent with the Portland Photo Co. He toured fourteen weeks with Frank A. Robbins' circus, with photo concession and candy butcher, filling in for the evening show sometimes with the elephant act. He married Susie W. Smith, daughter of Charles P. and Mehitabel Smith on December 11, 1911. A year previous to his marriage he worked with Victor E. Holtz in the photography business, the next year buying out Holtz and moving to the Dirigo Block, where Newberry's store is now. After three years there he built a photo car and with his wife, traveled eastern Maine, running a movie and vaudeville show on a circuit of towns. During first world war was located in Harrington, Maine, where he organized the Harrington Sportsman Club,

which included President Harding. After purchasing the Fisherman's Camp at Tunk Lake he built several cabins around the lake and improved the road. He organized the Scientific Anglers and Archers Club of Maine, The Tunk Lake Rod and Gun Club, which is an affiliation of the National Rifle Association. At one time he was a member of the Twenty Four Clubs. For many years he acted as master of ceremonies at sportman's field days, and gave exhibitions at sportsmen's shows and won the all-around State championship in fly and bait casting at one of these events, with 15,000 competing, against Maine, which he still holds with an average of 97/40/100. His out-of-door articles in sportsmen's magazines have been read for over 50 years. He has guided many prominent persons. Among them, Dr. Henry Van Duke, Theodore Marburg, Adm. Byrd, Henry Morgenthau, Henry Davis, Warren King Morehead, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Arthur Scoville, Jr., John Alden Knight and many others in public life. Being called "Chief" himself, he entertains Chief Needahbeh each year, who is popular as Maine's master of ceremonies at the out of state sportsmen's show New York, Boston and elsewhere.

THE GAY NINETIES

The gay nineties were as gay in Sullivan and Sorrento as they were elsewhere. The whole country was singing "The Bowery," "Sweet Rosie O'Grady", "Sweet Adeline" and "A Bicycle Built For Two". They were colorful and happy, and as one remembers, perhaps the most prosperous. No wars or rumors of war, except the revolts in Cuba which led to the sinking of the battleship "Maine" in 1898. President McKinley soon set about sending our navy there, to settle the differences, Admiral S. Dewey and Sampson emerged as heroes, the Spanish surrendered July 14th, the armistice signed Aug. 12, and the peace treaty Dec. 10. The national budgets were balanced without too many red marks.

It was a weekly ritual, housewives washed Monday, ironed Tuesday, mended Wednesday, churned Thursday, cleaned house Friday and cooked Saturday. And they did cook, pies, doughnuts, cake, cookies, etc., enough for the whole week. Hospitality

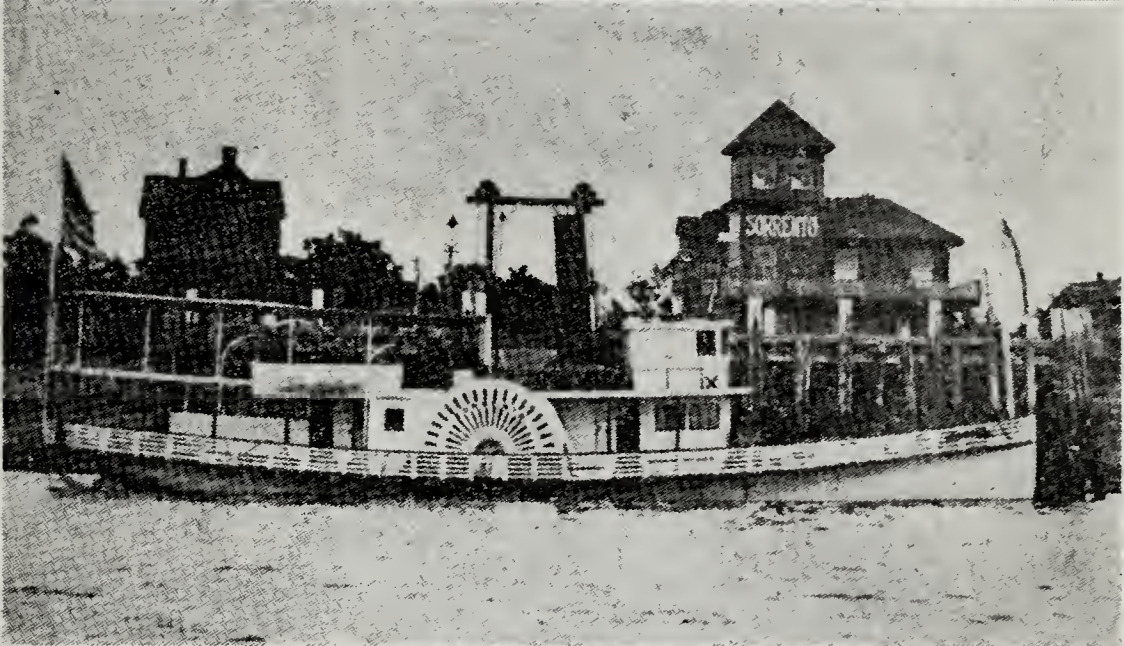
was the watchword. Unexpected company was so welcome, they were treated to the spic and span "spare room". The linen and china dug out from the extra closet, and the cakes frosted. Fresh clean aprons were adorned and the children were groomed for the occasion. The whole family went to church on Sunday. Every Sunday was like an Easter Parade. The Sunday clothes had been cleaned and pressed, and Sunday morning with hat, veil and gloves one walked proudly, sometimes for even a mile or two to church. The churches were always filled.

Sunday afternoons found the family together, riding perhaps in a surrey or cut-under drawn by a span of horses with well cleaned and shiny harnesses, or maybe an excursion to Bar Harbor on the boat, with yachts and smaller craft thickly anchored in the harbor, or maybe sailing on their way. One could easily mistake the Pulitzer's big yacht for a war ship, and others might be as large if not larger than the steamboats.

A large part of the Atlantic Fleet was sure to visit in Bar Harbor once a year, for the coaling station was at Lamoine for several years. Buckboards were frequently hired from the livery stables for Sunday School picnics or just drives. Perhaps, hayrack rides too would be fun, to some beach, Tunk Pond was a favorite, boats could always be hired for a ride around the pond, (but lake it is called now). Sled rides too, in the winter were popular. It might be a fishing trip or a dance or a play in some other town, but the sleds were ingenuously closed in, so with plenty of chorus singing, in the coldest of weather the trips were all too short.

Our summer people gave much dash and color to the scenery. We can remember Judge Fuller riding by in his victoria. Surreys, cut-unders, buckboards and even tallyhoes were plentiful on the highways, drawn by two, four and sometimes six horses. Gay hats with veils, and sometimes flowing ones, small parasols with fringes and lace trimming adorned the passengers.

Stylish maidens and madams were dressed in high stock collars, basques made with whalebones, that made for diminishing waistlines, leg o' mutton sleeves and long sweeping skirts,



Top—WAUKEAG HOUSE, SULLIVAN HARBOR
Center—“ELECTOR” AT WHARF, SORRENTO
Bottom—HOTEL SORRENTO

supported underneath by a half dozen petticoats that rustled and rattled and the more rattle the better. If by chance they should be walking, the skirts might be held up to a very cautious angle for no part of a "shapely limb" could properly be shown above the high button boots.

Hats were a must, and Mrs. Elizabeth Dunbar was the favorite milliner for miles around. Her son, Frank, certainly did well to choose Estelle Handy for his wife, and bring her home to live, for she was an artist at millinery. One could pull out ribbons, flowers, feathers and a five or ten year old hat, and take it to "Stell" and she would make a creation out of it that one would feel their style in.

With no electricity or modern conveniences, the morning chores were finished early in the morning. Afternoon calls were made from neighbor to neighbor. Quilting bees and husking bees were a lot of fun, usually winding up with a kitchen "hoe-down".

All the men had good cellars to store their sufficient, if not surplus, supply of fruits and vegetables in. They cut their wood in the winter, kept cows, pigs, hens and other livestock, that their families be well fed, and they were frugal that their families be well supported.

Peace and Good Will abounded, and they loved their neighbors.

PART TWO

FLANDERS

Our Flanders Bay, Flanders Stream and Flanders Pond have always been of the greatest interest and query as to where the name came from. The majority, however, have probably just felt that it was a hand-me-down name from the French who cruised the New England shores and left a few of their names as well as considerable money and material goods hidden and buried in spots and places in the different localities. For instance, pots of gold were plowed up in the fields, and cases of silks and dry goods also unearthed along the shores, hidden from the British. A story comes from the shores and first settlers of Canada that there were hundreds of French who were immigrating to Canada as the English did to America. Fearing they would over-run the country a petition was sent to the King by their premier, for permission to expel them from their lands. After long waiting and confident of a favorable reply, the premier set about driving them out. They, not only set them going, but organized an army to put chase, to keep them going. This was no sooner well underway when the reply came that they were to accept the French and foster them for prospective citizens. Hence, the why of our wandering frenchmen.

Just a short while ago Mr. Glidden, a representative of Mrs. Marion Flanders Smith, of Proctorsville, Vermont, called at the Old Johnson Farm. Her family had recently traveled through Sullivan and had noticed the sign at the Flanders Bay Cabins. She and the Flanders Family had been searching for years for the real source of their earliest New England connection in their family.

A tradition has been handed down from their earliest settlers that their first ancestor, Steven Flanders, came from England in a vessel soon after the "Mayflower", that that vessel was wrecked off the coast of Maine and that, that ancestor survived and was the progenitor of all the Flanders Family. Most of the traditions seem to be good material for research work, as many of them turn out to be fairly accurate. He could have made port in this vicinity.

Flanders Bay and Flanders Pond have both borne the name from the beginning of the town as our records will verify. Remains of an old mill has lain at the mouth of Flanders Stream since before the time when any traces could be found as to who might have been the operators, also an old cellar on the mill brow that is so aged that it is unaccounted for. The only inhabitants in these towns at that time were Indians. And by the excavations that have been made in recent years, there must have been large Indian tribes living in these sections. About 1920 a large scale excavation took place in West Gouldsboro where hundreds of valuable specimens were found to enrich the collection at the Dr. Robert Abbe Museum at Bar Harbor. Many specimens have been found in Sorrento and geologists say that there are still unexplored heaps of clam shells that might produce still more valuable specimens.

From the records sent by Mrs. Smith: "Steven Flanders, who departed from this life the 27th day of June 1684 at Salisbury, Mass., married, Jane Sandusky." In her letter she says, "The book doesn't know where Steven came from to Salisbury, but records show that he must have been for a time at York or Georgeanna, Maine". In reading the Flanders History, borrowed from the Bangor Library, Steven Flanders and Jane were found in York, Maine in 1649. She was taken to court at that time for abusive language and conduct to her family and neighbors. Quote, "If any one should think harshly of her conduct, she would do well to study the old court records, for contention among neighbors was a common offence and the majority of the women of that day were summoned to court to answer to this charge. Their lives of constant struggle against hardships and discomforts were provocative of abusive speech. In Jane's particular case the difference in religion, and the possible difference of race and language,—factors never found to promote understanding,—would account for much of this discord with her neighbors. It is true that the early settlements were composed of men of varying culture, brought together in a status of fairly uniform equality; a state of things more conducive to cause disputes among neighbors than would have been the case



Top—TUNK POND HOUSE
Center—TUNK POND STATION
Bottom—BOAT PIER TUNK POND

had all the same cultural background. Jane Flanders died at Salisbury, Mass., on November 19th, 1683.”

By the records Steven Flanders seems to have been a very old man when he died. He made his marks of identification when he made his will. His hand writing was reproduced in the Flanders History, poorly written, but they thought it old age rather than lack of education.

Mrs. Smith writes that they have made extensive search for the source of the name “Sandusky”, but they can find nothing of any value. Our only similarity here would be the name “Kenduskeag” which Mr. Ranlett, on inquiring at the Bangor Library says came from Indian Place names of The Penobscot Valley and the Maine Coast by Fanny Eckstorm. In 1604 the name was Kadesquit,—meaning “eel-weir place,” and has had many changes to it’s present spelling through the years by pronunciation. When the first white settlers came to Bangor, the Indian Village was near the Present Penobscot Hotel, beneath which used to be a large spring; their planting grounds were on the hillside back toward Broadway and the eel-weirs were on the rapids from State to Franklin Streets”. A supposition could be that the name “Kenduskeag” could easily be pronounced similar to Sandusky.

From the research made by Mrs. Edith F. Dunbar, in her book “The Flanders Family”, her conclusion sums up to:— Steven Flanders was of Flemish origin; that he was a native of the old province of Flanders, and sailed from a Dutch Port or Flemish port to this country or sailed first to England and resided there a certain time before coming to the colonies, or that he was born in England of Flemish parents.

The Flanders family have reproduced and prospered and scattered over the whole area of the United States. But the only Flanders name that can be found in our town records is: John Flanders Scammons, who came from Franklin, dated 1827. No name of Flanders can be found in the Franklin records.

We can be alert and perhaps some time pick up the real clue to our Flanders name parent.

THE SULLIVAN FAMILY

By John S. Emery, Esq. of Boston, Mass.

The Sullivans had descended from a family that had for centuries made themselves conspicuous in Ireland by their hostility to English rule. John Sullivan was one of the company who, in 1723, settled the town of Belfast, in Maine. At this place he hired a saw mill and went to work. Two or three years afterwards another vessel of Irish emigrants landed at Belfast. On board was a blooming young damsel, who, after the custom of those days, had agreed with the ship-master to be found at service in the colonies in payment of her passage across the Atlantic. She was bright and witty, with a mind of a rough but noble cast. During the voyage over a passenger laughingly asked her what she expected to do when she arrived in the colonies. "Do?" answered she, with true Celtic wit, "why, raise governors for thim". Sullivan saw the girl as she landed, and struck with her beauty, made a bargain with the captain, paying her passage in shingles. He wooed and won her, and the Irish girl entered upon the initiatory steps to make good her declaration.

John and Margaret or Margery (Brown) Sullivan were the founders of the celebrated family of that name in this country. John Sullivan was born in Limerick, Ireland in 1690. He came to America in 1723, and landed first at Belfast and soon went to York, Maine. He settled in Berwick afterwards, remaining there until his death, June 20, 1795. Margery Brown, his wife, born in Ireland in 1714, married John Sullivan about 1735 and died in Berwick, Maine in 1801.

Six children were born to them: Benjamin, an officer in the British Navy, who was lost before the Revolutionary war; Daniel; John, who was a Major General in the Continental Army, and afterwards Governor of New Hampshire; James Governor of Massachusetts; Eben, an officer in the Revolution and a lawyer; and Mary, who married Theophilus Hardy. Daniel Sullivan, for whom the town was named, was born in Berwick, Maine, about 1738. Married March 24, 1758 to Anne

Paul at York, Me., by whom he had one daughter, Anne Paul Sullivan, born Dec. 10, 1760. Mother and child died soon after. Between this and 1762 Daniel removed to New Bristol, now Sullivan. He was married (2) at Fort Pownall, now the town of Prospect, to Abigail, daughter of John and Hannah Bean, June 14, 1765 by James Crawford, Esq. At that time there were no roads or conveyance by land, so he and Miss Bean went from Sullivan to Port Pownall in a log canoe, the nearest place where a magistrate could be obtained to perform the ceremony. Abigail Bean was born in 1747, and died in April, aged 81 years, daughter of John and Hannah Bean.

Daniel Bean of York, with others of his associates, obtained a grant, of what is now Sullivan, and a part of Hancock, a tract about six miles square, from the provincial government, and here, with some of his neighbors in York, by the names Preble, Gordon, Blaisdell, Johnson and Hammond, he had established himself about the time Daniel Sullivan was married. Extending southerly from the main part of Sullivan is a neck of land stretching into the Bay called "Waukeag Point", from the name attached by the Indians to the neighborhood.

On the southerly end of this point, about four miles from the harbor, Daniel erected his dwelling, built several saw mills, engaged in navigation, and here were born to him five children, one son and four daughters. For the ten years following his marriage he was eminently prosperous, but when hostilities commenced with the mother country, finding his residence exposed to predatory attacks from the British cruisers, he removed his saws and discontinued his works. Throughout the war he was energetic and devoted, raising and commanding a force of minute men, and by his activity and fearlessness did good service in the cause. In 1779, he was with his company at the siege of Castine, and after returning home kept them in readiness for action, inflicting many heavy blows upon the enemy. The English and Tories made several attempts to capture him, which, from the constant vigilance of the patriots, were ineffectual. But one stormy night in February, 1781 a British war vessel, the "Allegiance," commanded by Mowatt, who burnt Falmouth, now Portland, anchored below the town and landed a large force of

sailors and marines. The house was silently invested and Capt. Sullivan aroused from his slumbers to find his bed surrounded by armed men. He was hurried to the boat and his dwelling fired so suddenly that the children were with difficulty rescued by their mother and a hired man who lived in the family. Taken to Castine, his liberty and further protection from harm was tendered him on condition he took the oath of allegiance to the King. Rejecting these proposals he was carried prisoner to Halifax, and thence sent to New York, where he was put on board that vessel of infamous memory, the "Jersey Hulk," where he remained six months. Exchanged, he took passage for home, but died on the Long Island Sound, not without suspicion of having been poisoned, though probably, like many others, he was the victim of the barbarities of the British Provost, who, either of his own accord, or by instruction, subjected his prisoners to unparalled privations.

In the early part of the Revolutionary War, Daniel Sullivan raised a company of militia men and had them stationed at Waukeag Point, where he lived, for the defence of the place, and in 1799 he was in command of his company at the siege of Bagaduce (now Castine) and after the defeat of our naval and military forces there, under the command of Lowell and Saltonstall, he returned home with his company, and remained there, acting under Capt. John Allen of Machias, until he was taken by the British Feb. 24, 1777, with some drafted militia for service there, and also of his coming again Nov. 13, 1777.

After being taken on the night of Feb. 24, 1781 as prisoner by the British, he was taken to Castine and later to New York and put on board the "Jersey Prison Ship", where he remained until 1782-3. His exchange was effected through the influence of his brother, John Sullivan, who was at that time a member of Congress from New Hampshire, having resigned his position in the Army.

Children of Daniel and Abigail (Bean) Sullivan

1. Rachel, 2. James, 3. Hannah, 4. Lydia. b. March 1775; d. Dec. 2, 1851. unmarried. 1. Rachel Sullivan b. Dec. 10, 1766; d. Aug. 10, 1806; m. Capt. John Simpson, who was b. Dec. 7, 1763; d. Nov. 20, 1798. He was lost on Cape Cod, master of

the schooner "Rachel", with his entire crew. Resided in Sullivan, Me. They had six children: 1. Prudence, b. Feb. 4, 1790; d. Jan. 18, 1812; unmarried. 2. Abigail, b. July 18, 1791; d. March 17, 1809; unmarried. Rachel, b. April 22, 1793; d. Sept. 2, 1844; 4. Mary A., b. Nov. 22, 1794; d. March 16, 1797. 5. Joanna, b. July 7, 1796; d. May 4, 1851. 6. Mary A., b. March 6, 1798; d. April 18, 1858.

2. James Sullivan b. 1768; d. Aug. 28, 1830; m. Nov. 16, 1819; Hannah Preble of York, Me. who d. April 17, 1856; aged 81 years. Resided at Sullivan. No children.

3. Hannah Sullivan, b. March 4, 1770; d. July 24, 1849; m. Paul Simpson, resided at Sullivan, two children: 1. Susan b. Dec. 24, 1806; d. Aug. 28, 1870. 2. Paul, b. Aug. 16, 1809; d. Aug. 8, 1849.

4. Mary Sullivan, b. 1773; d. April 28, 1857; m. Josiah Simpson Jr., in 1792, who was b. about 1773; and d. April 1, 1833; resided at Sullivan and Belfast, Maine. He died at Petit-Manan, where he was light-keeper. They had 13 children: 1. Esther, b. Feb. 20, 1793; d. March 1862; unmarried. 2. Hannah, b. Feb. 21, 1795; d. May 21, 1868. 3. John, b. Sept. 13, 1796; d. April 12, 1860. 4. Joshua, b. May 1, 1898; d. Sept. 23, 1863. 5. Daniel S., b. May 7, 1800; d. Nov. 21, 1826. 6. Mary S., b. Aug. 3, 1802; d. May 29, 1883. 7. James, b. Feb. 29, 1804; d. Nov. 1858. 8. Joanna, b. May 14, 1806; d. in Wisconsin, date unknown. 9. Franklin B., b. April 22, 1808; died at sea with his brother James. 10. Hiram E., b. Aug. 22, 1810; d. May 3, 1816. 11. Elisha M., b. Nov. 15, 1811; d. May 17, 1813. 12. Eben B., b. April 5, 1813; d. May 1, 1841. 13. Greenleaf P., b. Oct. 16, 1813; d. Feb. 4, 1823.

Lydia, dau. of Daniel and Abigail (Bean) Sullivan, b. March 1775; d. Dec. 2, 1851; unmarried.

Third Generation

Rachel, dau. of John and Rachel (Sullivan) Simpson, b. at Sullivan, Me April 22, 1793; d. Sept. 2, 1844; m. Hiram Emery, Nov. 13, 1815; resided at Sullivan, Me. Children: 1. John S., b. Sept. 13, 1816. 2. Philomelia W., b. April 12, 1818, d. Aug. 15, 1866. 3. Abigail S., b. Oct. 8, 1820; d. April 4, 1883. 4.

Cyrus b. Oct. 2, 1822; 5. William D., b. Oct. 7, 1824; 6. Rachel P., b. April 9, 1830; d. May 21, 1850. 7. Daniel S., b. Dec. 29, 1833; twin to 8. Ann S., b. Dec. 29, 1833. 8. Erastus O., b. April 5, 1836, d. Nov. 15, 1882.

Joanna, dau. of John and Rachel (Sullivan) Simpson, b. July 7, 1796; d. May 4, 1852; m. Barney S. Bean; resided at Sullivan. Children: 1. Francis P., b. Feb. 2, 1818; d. June 21, 1875; unmarried. 2. William, b. April 2, 1820. 3. James, b. Aug. 11, 1821; d. Sept. 4, 1852; unmarried. 4. Smith, b. March 3, 1824. 5. Lucy, b. April 23, 1829; d. Jan. 29, 1856; unmarried. 6. Henry, b. May 10, 1833; d. Nov. 5, 1840. 7. John S., b. Oct. 2, 1835; d. Jan. 17, 1864; unmarried. 8. Rachel E., b. July 2, 1837; d. Jan. 2, 27, 1865; unmarried. 9. Sophia H., b. August 28, 1839. 10. Sarah A., b. Nov. 29, 1846; d. Jan. 17, 1864; unmarried.

Mary A., dau. of John and Rachel (Sullivan) Simpson, b. March 6, 1798; d. April 18, 1868; m. Jason Lord, 1823; resided at Sullivan, Me. Children were: 1. Mary J., b. June 25, 1824; d. Dec. 27, 1851; unmarried. 2. Delphina A., b. Sept 5, 1827. 3. Jason S., b. May 1, 1830; d. May 25, 1841. 4. James S., b. Nov. 3, 1832. 5. William J., b. June 24, 1835. 6. John E., b. April 17, 1838; d. June 18, 1841. 7. Francis H., b. Nov. 25, 1841; d. Sept. 8, 1863; unmarried. 8. Howard J., twin to Francis, b. Nov. 25, 1841; d. Oct. 30, 1863; unmarried.

Susan, dau. of Paul and Hannah (Sullivan) Simpson, b. Dec. 24, 1806; d. Aug. 28, 1870; m. Naham Berry, Feb. 27, 1842; resided at Lamoine, Me. Children were: 1. Hannah A., b. April 30, 1844. 2. James E., b. May 19, 1845. 3. Alden S., b. Sept. 2, 1848; d. Nov. 1893.

Paul Simpson, Jr., son of Paul and Hannah (Sullivan) Simpson, b. Aug. 16, 1809; m. Hannah T. Dyer, June 2, 1839; resided at Sullivan, Me. Children were: 1. Lizzie H., b. June 2, 1840. 2. Georgie E., b. April 16, 1842. 3. Helen M., b. May 2, 1844. 4. Susan F., b. April 18, 1846. 5. Charles P., b. Sept. 19, 1848.

Hannah, dau. of Josiah and Mary (Sullivan) Simpson, b. Feb. 21, 1795; d. May 21, 1868; m. Robert Berry, Jan. 19, 1813; resided at Lamoine, Me. Children were: 1. Emma J.,

b. June 5, 1814. 2. Albert G., b. Jan. 2, 1816; d. May, 1887.
3. Mary L., b. Jan. 31, 1823.

John, son of Josiah and Mary (Sullivan) Simpson, b. Sept. 13, 1796; d. March 1860; m. Jane McKeen; d. in Castine, Me. Children were: 1. Sarah J., b. Feb. 2, 1823. 2. Greenleaf P., b. Sept. 14, 1824. 3. Daniel S., b. March 9, 1827. 4. James S., b. Nov. 15, 1828; d. Oct. 19, 1855. 5. Josiah R., b. May 9, 1830; d. April 11, 1876. 6. Harriet A., b. Jan. 23, 1833; (twin to) 7. Helen A., b. Jan. 23, 1833; d. Feb. 20, 1833. 8. John A., b. Feb. 26, 1838; d. July 22, 1858; unmarried.

Mr. John Simpson, m. for second wife Mrs. Mary Brooks.

Josiah Simpson, 3d, son of Josiah Jr., and Mary (Sullivan) Simpson, b. May 1, 1798; d. Sept. 23, 1863; m. Miss Susan Giles, Nov. 1824; resided in Belfast, Maine. Capt. Simpson commenced going to sea with his father when quite young, and before he was twenty-one years old he was master of a vessel, and continued until his last voyage in 1849, when he went from Belfast, Me. to California, master of Bark "Suliotte." He was for many years master of Bark "Autoeon", Brig "Carroll", Ship "Lady Arabella" of Boston, and many other smaller vessels.

Children were: 1. William H., b. Sept. 24, 1825; d. Nov. 3, 1882; unmarried. Editor and publisher of Republican Journal at Belfast, Me. 2. Caroline, d. unmarried (twin to) 3. Emeline, who m. Dana B. Southworth, April 20, 1891. 4. Edwin P., d. April 16, 1842; lost at sea; unmarried. 5. Josiah, 4th., d. young.

Mary S. Simpson, dau. of Josiah Jr., b. Aug. 13, 1802; died at Factory Point, Manchester, Vt., May 29, 1883; m. Alexis Morrill, who d. in 1872. Children were: 1. Lucy J., unmarried. 2. Caroline M., m. Sept. 28, 1851, Franklin Johnson. Two children: Frank S., b. Feb. 14, 1854. 2. Ella M., b. Aug. 25, 1855. 3. Frances A., m. James Lingerwood, New York City, Oct. 12, 1852. Children: Thomas, b. Jan. 20, 1854; d. June 2, 1854. 2. Thomas, b. April 30, 1855; an infant son who d. at birth; and a dau. b. July 14, 1859; d. April 18, 1862. 4. Julia, m. Capt. Geo. Wells of San Francisco, Cal. Both were lost at sea on a voyage from Bangor to San Francisco. 5. Abby A., m. Isaac B. Wilson of Manchester, Vt., Nov. 1855. Children: Frank Morrill, b. Oct. 24, 1858. Wm. S., b. 1860. Mary Curtis, b. May 10, 1868.

Frank S., son of Franklin and Caroline M. (Morrill) Johnson, m. Mary B. Williams, 1882; one son Frank H., b. March 9, 1886.

Ella M., dau. of Franklin and Caroline M. (Morrill) Johnson; m. March 11, 1881, Commander Henry Glass, U.S.N., of Kentucky; one son, Frank S., b. Feb. 6, 1882.

Frank M., son of Isaac B. and Abby A. (Morrill) Wilson, m. June 1887, Mary Clifford of Manchester, Vt. One dau., Mary S., b. Nov. 6, 1890.

Capt. James, son of Josiah, Jr. and Mary (Sullivan) Simpson, b. Feb. 29, 1804; d. Nov. 1858; m. Mary N. Smith, Dec. 20, 1832, and had one son, James H., who was a shipmaster and died on the passage from Boston to New Orleans about 1865; m. Maggie———; no children. Capt. Simpson was a prominent shipmaster and m. for 2nd, wife Lydia Warren. (He lived in Chelsea, Mass.) He died at sea, master of ship "Castine" on passage from Havre to New Orleans; died near the mouth of the Mississippi River; his remains were taken to New Orleans and buried there. Children by second wife: 1. Warren. 2. Sullivan. 3. Alphonzo. 4. Medora J.

Eben B. Simpson, son of Josiah, Jr., and Mary (Sullivan) Simpson, b. April 15, 1813; d. May 1, 1841; m. Maria Moore, 1835-36; resided in Steuben, Me. Children: 1. Mary Matilda. 2. Maria Louise. 3. Eben Chase, m. lived in Idaho. 4. Carrie, m. Robert Porter, March 28, 1888, lived in Stoughton, Mass.

John S. Emery, son of Hiram and Rachel (Simpson) Emery, b. Sept 13, 1816; m. Prudence Simpson, Dec. 1, 1850; resides in Boston, Mass. No children.

Philomelia W., dau. of Hiram and Rachel (Simpson) Emery, b. April 12, 1818; d. Aug. 15, 1866; m. Gowen W. Whitaker, Feb. 29, 1844; resided in Gouldsboro, Me. Children were: 1. George W., and Hiram E., (twins) b. Sept. 21, 1846; George W. d. Aug. 7, 1850. 3. George E., b. Aug. 13, 1852; d. April 4, 1866.

Cyrus, son of Hiram and Rachel (Simpson) Emery, b. Oct. 2, 1822; m. Hannah L. Chilcott, Oct. 27, 1850; resided in Sullivan, Me. Children: 1. Rachel P., b. May 30, 1852; d. Dec. 2, 1856. 2. Lydia E., b. Jan. 2, 1854; d. Nov. 2, 1870. 3. George

C., b. Oct. 10, 1855. 4. Herman D., b. May 24, 1858; d. Jan. 17, 1879. 5. William O., b. July 3, 1860.

William D., son of Hiram and Rachel (Simpson) Emery, b. Aug. 4, 1824; m. Amelia A. White, Nov. 23, 1851, resided in Boston, Mass. Two children: Alice A., b. Feb. 18, 1856. 2. John E., b. Nov. 21, 1861.

Daniel S., son of Hiram and Rachel Emery, b. Dec. 29, 1833; m. Lydia S. Hill, Dec. 25, 1860; resided in Boston. Children were: 1. Fred H., b. Dec. 23, 1863; d. July 12, 1871. 2. John S., b. June 1, 1866; d. Jan. 23, 1868. 3. Daniel R., b. May 16, 1869; d. June 16, 1870. 4. Georgie H., b. Feb. 25, 1871. 5. Ralph C., b. Jan. 23, 1876.

Ann S., dau. of Hiram and Rachel Emery, b. Dec. 29, 1833; m. Sylvester W. Cummings, Oct. 15, 1863. He died at Morganzie Bend, La., June 17, 1864, Lieutenant in U.S.N.

Erastus O., son of Hiram and Rachel Emery, b. April 5, 1836; d. Nov. 15, 1882; m. Mrs. Nellie Niles; no children, resided in Boston, Mass.

Delphina A., dau. of Jason and Mary A. (Simpson) Lord, b. Sept. 5, 1827; m. Henry L. Wooster, July 13, 1848; resided in Sullivan. Children: Arabella A., b. Nov. 24, 1849. 2. Alice J., b. May 22, 1852. 3. Charles H., b. March 29, 1854. 4. Elizabeth B., b. May 3, 1858.

James S., son of Jason and Mary A. (Simpson) Lord, b. Nov. 3, 1832; m. Harriet L. Hall, Dec. 4, 1860; resided in Sullivan. Children: Mary A., b. July 8, 1865.

William J., son of Jason and Mary A. (Simpson) Lord, b. June 24, 1835; m. Thankful R. Stevens, July 4, 1870; resided in Sullivan. Children: Marcia B., b. Oct. 29, 1875.

Hannah A., dau. of Nahum and Susan (Simpson) Berry, b. April 30, 1844; m. Edwin G. Disiles, Nov. 28, 1868; resided in Lamoine, Me. Children: 1. Harry C., b. Oct. 26, 1869. 2. Mary S., b. Dec. 22, 1871. 3. Clarence, b. March 6, 1873. 4. Howard L. b. March 21, 1874. 5. Helen L., b. Aug. 29, 1875. 6. Louis B., and 7. Lena, (twins) b. May 12, 1878.

James E., son of Nahum and Susan (Simpson) Berry, b. May 19, 1846; m. Jennie Marshall, Feb. 19, 1879; had three children; lived at Lamoine, Me.

Alden S., son of Nahum and Susan Berry, b. Sept. 2, 1848; m. Carrie B. Coolidge Dec. 14, 1876; resided in Lamoine, Me.; d. Nov. 1893.

Lizzie H., dau. of Paul Jr., and Hannah (Dyer) Simpson, b. June 2, 1840; m. Capt. S. V. Bennis, who was born in Trieste, Austria, in 1837; resided in Sullivan Harbor. Children: 1. Rosa V., b. Aug. 26, 1870. 2. Fred V., b. June 10, 1874. 3. Carl V., b. March 21, 1877. 4. Ida V., b. Oct. 18, 1882.

Georgie E., dau. of Paul, Jr., and Hannah (Dyer) Simpson, b. April 16, 1842; m. Stanislaus Wilson; resided in Sullivan, Me. No children.

Helen M., dau. of Paul, Jr., and Hannah (Dyer) Simpson, b. May 2, 1844; m. E. L. Austin, 1869; resided in Sullivan. One son, Paul, b. Nov. 23, 1875.

Charles P., son of Paul, Jr., and Hannah (Dyer) Simpson, b. Sept. 18, 1848; m. Mary Walworth, Nov. 19, 1874; resided in Sullivan. Children: 1. Paul D., b. March 10, 1876. 2. Juliet D., b. June 10, 1877. 3. Charles R., b. April 6, 1879. 4. Georgie E., b. Dec. 24, 1881. 5. Margery S., b. Aug. 5, 1884. 6. Elsie, b. Feb. 8, 1887. 7. Walworth, b. Sept. 1892.

Emma J., dau. of Robert and Hannah (Simpson) Berry; m. Dominique Delaitre, April 30, 1837; resided in Stetson, Me. Children: 1. Ann C., b. Nov. 25, 1839; m. Reuben Pulsifer. 2. Jennie P., b. Sept. 12, 1843; unmarried.

Albert G., son of Robert and Hannah (Simpson) Berry, b. Jan. 3, 1816; d. May 8, 1888; m. Mary J. Young, March 13, 1843; reside in Lamoine. No children.

Mary L., dau. of Robert and Hannah (Simpson) Berry, b. Jan. 21, 1823; m. Dr. M. R. Pulsifer, Oct. 19, 1853; resided in Ellsworth, Me. Children were: 1. Georgie R., b. Aug. 6, 1855. 2. Charles, b. Sept. 25, 1858.

Sarah J., dau. of John and Jane (McKeen) Simpson, b. Feb. 2, 1823; m. George Cunningham, Jan. 1845; resided in Ellsworth, Me. Children: Oscar P., b. Sept. 21, 1845.

Daniel S., son of John and Jane (McKeen) Simpson, b. March 9, 1827; m. Sarah E. Nichols, and resided in Everett, Mass. Children were: 1. Howard E. 2. Ida, m. Dr. Knowles, 1880; d. Aug. 1892.

Harriet A., dau. of John and Jane (McKeen) Simpson, b. Jan. 23, 1833; m. Capt. Wilson Nichols, who was lost at sea. Children were: 1. Frank. 2. Maggie, d. May 1884.

William, son of Barney and Joanna (Simpson) Bean, b. Feb. 2, 1820; d. April 2, 1877; m. Rebecca Hill, in 1853; resided in Sullivan. Children: 1. Fanny A., b. June 28, 1854; d. July 13, 1855. 2. Henry J., b. Aug. 28, 1859. 3. Fred H., b. Jan. 21, 1861. 4. Mattie A., b. July 12, 1868. 5. John W., b. Nov. 24, 1870.

Smith, son of Barney and Joanna (Simpson) Bean, b. March 2, 1824; m. Harriet Pettee, in 1861; resided in Sullivan. Children: 1. Rachel S., b. Sept. 27, 1866. 2. Addie A., b. Jan. 17, 1870.

Sophia H., dau. of Barney and Joanna (Simpson) Bean, b. Aug. 18, 1839; m. Abner J. Pettee in 1864; resided in Sullivan. Children: 1. Bartie B., b. Sept. 30, 1867; d. June 18, 1874. 2. Winfield M., b. Jan. 26, 1874. 3. Genevieve.

Fifth Generation

Hiram E. Whitaker, son of Gowen W. and Philomelia W. (Emery) Whitaker, b. Sept. 21, 1846; m. Ophelia Fernald; resided in Gouldsboro. Children: 1. Ernest H., b. Oct. 1, 1873. 2. John E., b. Feb. 21, 1878. 3. Gowen W., b. Dec. 6, 1881. 4. Cyrus H., b. May 16, 1884.

Arabella A., dau. of Henry L. and Delphina A. (Lord) Wooster, b. Nov. 24, 1849; m. Capt. Hollis I. Higgins. No children.

Alice J., dau. of Henry and Delphina A. (Lord) Wooster, b. May 22, 1852; m. Alvin T. Wilson, resided in Sullivan. No children.

Charles H., son of Henry and Delphina A. (Lord) Wooster, b. March 29, 1854; m. Josie C. Thorndike, Dec. 1889. Two sons.

Lizzie B., dau. of Henry and Delphina A. (Lord) Wooster, b. May 3, 1858; m. Wilton H. Simpson, resided in Sullivan. No children.

Mattie, dau. of William and Rebecca (Hill) Bean, b. July 12, 1868; m. William Bragdon; resided in Franklin. One child.

George C., son of Cyrus and Hannah (Chilcott) Emery, b. Oct. 10, 1855; m. Lillie A. Stimson, Sept. 13, 1887; resided in

Kansas City, Mo. One child, Richard S., b. April 20, 1890.

William O., son of Cyrus and Hannah (Chilcott) Emery, b. July 3, 1860; m. Jan. 4, 1893, Lucy I. Bartlett; resided in Sullivan. One son, Fred Emery.

Mary A., dau. of James S. and Harriet L. (Hall) Lord, b. July 8, 1965; m. Frank P. Noyes; resided in Gouldsboro.

Georgie R., dau. of Dr. M. R. and Mary L. (Berry) Pulsifer, b. Aug. 6, 1855; m. Dr. Charles B. Porter, had two children; resided in Oldtown, Maine.

Oscar P., son of George and Sarah (Simpson) Cunningham, b. Sept. 21, 1845; m. Florence Woodman, Oct. 31, 1879; resided in Bucksport, Me. Mr. Cunningham was Judge Probate for Hancock County, Me. Children: Theodore W., b. Aug. 5, 1882. 2. Margaret, b. Oct. 8, 1890.

Ann, dau. of Dominique and Emma (Berry) Delaitre, b. Nov. 25, 1839; m. Reuben Pulsifer, resided in Stetson, Me. Had three children.

LETTER FROM DANIEL SULLIVAN

Copied from original letter on file at the State House, Boston, 1779.

To the Honorable, the Council and Honorable House of Representatives of the State of Mass. Bay in General Court assembled at Boston.

The Petition of Daniel Sullivan humbly showeth that your petitioner had the honor to command a company of volunteers at the late unfortunate expedition, Penobscot, and at the request of his company came up to Boston to make up and exhibit his Muster Roll for Payment, which Roll the Committee on Rolls have passed, and it now lays with the Honorable Council for a warrant on the Treas. but their honors are of the opinion that cannot give warrant payable to your petitioner as petitioners has not orders from the individuals of the company to receive their pay. Your petitioner would beg leave to observe that he has made up sundry rolls for services to the state, upon all which he has always received a currant on the Treasury for the foot of his master rolls and afterwards paid every individual man made up in said rolls his full wages and without any deduction whatever, and as the several persons made up in his

present roll live at a distance from each other, and he at a great expense and their desire, come up duly to receive for them their pay.

We humbly pray your Honors would be pleased to order that he may be allowed to receive the foot of his present master rolls, he having no order notwithstanding.

And as in bound shall pay account.

Signed Daniel Sullivan

Petition of James Sullivan for the exchange of Daniel Sullivan, 1781. Copied from the original teller on file at the State House, Boston.

To the Honorable, the Senate and the Honorables, The House of Representatives in General Court Assembled.

The memorial of James Sullivan most humbly presents that upon the sixteenth day of March last one Danial Sullivan, a brother to your memorialist, and who was a commander of a company of Militia in the County of Lincoln and had his residence near the line of the enemy, there was surprised in the night time by the enemy. His house with all it contents reduced to ashes, and himself carried a prisoner to New York, whereby his family consisting principally of young children was then rendered and as yet remain destitute of shelter from the weather and of victuals and clothing, and what renders their calamity more distressing and insupportable is that they are placed in an uncultivated part of the Country, where the constant depredation of the enemy added to the usual scarcity of provisions under the people in their vicinity unable to give them any considerable relief. Your memorialist upon application finds that Congress, nor their commisary of prisoners can exchange any one for him, because he was not a Continual officer, and upon application to the Supreme executive of this State is informed that there is an act of the Legislature in existance and lately made, which puts it out of the power of the Government and council to exchange a British subject for one of their own although the British is taken by the private force of this commonwealth, from which circumstances your memorialist needed thus to trouble your honors and while he feels himself distressed

for the unhappy sufferer who is the subject of this petition, he is still more affected to find that as the exchange of prisoners is to be conducted by the above mentioned act the subjects of this State when taken, are in all probability doomed to a miserable existence in a prison ship, an idea so exceedingly distressing and replete with horror will most certainly include everyone who lives in an invaded part of the Government to make his peace with Enemy or to remove himself to a place of security, the consequence of either of which will be fatal to the country, memorialist is obliged further to add while others in that country more cautions than the above mentioned prisoner either made their peace with the enemy or removed to place of safety, he was on all occasions leading the militia in his vicinity to repel their hungry and vindictive outrages and this alone could induce them to make one of no higher rank than Captain the sole objective of an expedition.

Upon the whole matter your memorialist does most humbly pray that your Honors as an encouragement to others to behave with similar faithfulness and bravery, and in pity to a suffering family would direct his exchange to be effective in some way or other.

Signed James Sullivan

THE SIMPSON FAMILY

Of York and Hancock County, Maine

First Generation

The first representative of this family in America was Henry Simpson who came from England sometime during the period between the years 1630 and 1640. He settled in what is now the town of York, Maine, then a portion of the Colony of Massachusetts. From the fact the name of Simpson does not appear among the signers of the submission to Massachusetts, which was signed in 1652 by all the residents of the district, we conclude he must have died previous to that year and that no children were sufficiently old enough to sign it. We have no record of his children with the exception of one whose name

was also Henry, and whom we think was born about the year 1647, and died sometime during the year 1695.

(2) Henry Simpson, son of (1) Henry, born about 1647 and died 1695.

His children:

(3) 1. Henry, 2. Daniel, 3. Joseph, 4. Abigail, 5. Jabez.

(3) Henry Simpson m. Mercy, dau. of Deacon Roland Young
Children were:

(4) 1. John S.

2. Abigail, b. July 17, 1721; d. March 3, 1722.

3. Abigail, b. Dec. 23, 1722; d. Aug. 7, 1729.

4. Paul, b. Jan. 5, 1724.

5. Samuel, b. Nov. 30, 1726.

6. John, b. Nov. 30, 1728.

7. Tabitha, b. July 22, 1730; m. Zebulon Harmon.

8. Henry, b. July 9, 1732.

9. Ebenezer, b. Jan. 8, 1736.

10. Thomas, b. Oct. 9, 1738.

11. Mercy, b. Feb. 25, 1742.

(4) 7. Tibitha Simpson, dau. of Henry (3), b. July 22, 1730;
m. Zebulon Harmon, Dec. 10, 1750; resided York.

Children: Harmon.

(5) 1. Johnson S., b. Sept. 2, 1751.

2. Abigail, b. April 21, 1754.

3. Tabitha, b. Oct. 1, 1756.

4. Zebulon Jr., b. March 4, 1759.

5. Olive, b. Oct. 9, 1761.

6. Deborah, b. March 5, 1764; m. Timothy Simpson.

7. Priscilla, b. Oct. 9, 1766.

8. Joseph, b. Dec. 8, 1768.

(4) 6. John Simpson, son of (3) Henry, b. July 8, 1732; m.
Betty Bragdon, Jan. 4, 1748; resided York, Maine.

Children:

(5) 1. Betty, b. Jan. 19, 1749.

2. Tabitha, b. Feb. 22, 1751.

3. John, b. June 4, 1753.

4. Jotham, b. April 17, 1755.

(4) 8. Henry, son of (3) Henry, b. July 8, 1732; m. Tabitha Bean, Nov. 10, 1755; resided York, Maine.

Children:

- (5) 1. Abigail, b. April 10, 1756.
2. Ebenezer, b. Nov. 10, 1757.
3. John, b. Oct. 10, 1760.
4. Susanna, b. Oct. 19, 1762.
5. Mercy, b. March 17, 1764.
6. Thomas, b. April 8, 1767.

(4) 11. Mercy, dau. of Henry (3), m. John Holman, Sept. 26, 1765; resided York.

Children: (5) Olive, b. Oct. 6, 1766.

(4) Paul, son of (3) Henry Simpson, b. Jan. 5, 1724.

Children: Paul and Mariam.

(5) Paul Simpson, b. July 6, 1776; d. Sept. 5, 1845; m. Hannah, dau. of Daniel Sullivan, b. Mar. 4, 1770; d. July 24, 1849. Published, Feb. 18, 1800s Sullivan.

Children:

- (6) 1. Susan, b. Dec. 27, 1806; d. Aug. 28, 1870.
2. Paul 3rd, b. Aug. 18, 1809.

(5) Mariam, dau. of Paul (4), m. Robert Gordon of Sullivan, pub. Dec. 12, 1801.

Children:

- (6) 1. Robert Gordon, Jr., b. June 14, 1806; m. Theresa Dyer.
2. Joan, b. May 31, 1809; m. Edward Dunn.
3. Elizabeth, b. May 15, 1812; d. Sept. 2, 1851, San Francisco, Cal.
4. Charlotte, b. Nov. 30, 1814; m. Mr. Brownell.
5. John, b. Jan. 20, 1818; d. June 6, 1875.
6. Paul S., b. Jan. 17, 1821; m. Miranda Gordon; d. May 1887, Idaho.
7. Augustus, b. April 15, 1826; d. Oct. 30, 1871; m. Sarah Gordon.

(3) Daniel Simpson, m. Frances ———; d. Feb. 11, 1747.

Children:

(4) 1. Samuel, b. July, 1697; m. Joanna Webster of Newbury, Mass.

2. Henry, b. April 13, 1698.
 3. Abigail, b. Feb. 25, 1700; d. Oct. 20, 1716.
 4. Hannah, b. Dec. 25, 1702.
 5. Joseph)
 6. Jonathan) Twins, b. April 27, 1705; d. Feb. 24, 1909.
 7. Daniel, b. Sept. 20, 1707; d. Jan. 16, 1774.
 8. Mary, b. July 13, 1712.
 9. Jeremiah, b. Jan. 15, 1718.
- (4) Samuel, son of (3) Daniel, pub. Sept. 11, 1725. Wife died Mar. 25, 1751.

Children:

- (5) 1. Hannah, b. Sept. 1, 1726.
 2. Josiah, b. Feb. 9, 1729.
 3. Sarah, b. May 31, 1731.
 4. Samuel, b. March 1, 1734.
 5. Stephen, b. Jan. 27, 1736; d. 1747.
 6. Paul, b. Sept. 11, 1740.
- (4) Hannah, m. Capt. Edward Preble; res. York, Maine.

Children:

1. Nathaniel Preble, b. Jan. 1724.
 2. Edward, b. Feb. 1726.
 3. Ebenezer, b. June 11, 1728.
 4. Abraham, b. Sept. 28, 1733.
 5. Abraham, b. Jan. 14, 1739.
- (4) Joseph, son of (3) Daniel, m. Abigail, dau. of Stephen Webster, Newbury, Mass., pub. June 17, 1727. Res. York, Maine.

Children:

- (5) 1. Webster, b. Dec. 14, 1729; d. Dec. 19, 1729.
2. Abigail, b. March 6, 1731.
3. Webster, b. May 14, 1733.
4. Jane, b. Sept. 29, 1735.
5. Joseph, b. Jan. 18, 1737.
6. Jabez, b. May 17, 1740; m. Mariam Simpson.
7. Olive, b. Aug. 1742; d.
8. Olive, b. Aug. 13, 1744.
9. Joanna, b. April 13, 1747.

(5) Jabez, son of (4) Joseph, m. Mariam Simpson.

Children:

(6) 1. Jabez Jr., b. Jan. 17, 1775; d. Feb. 25, 1852.

2. Jerima, b. April 23, 1773.

3. Mariam, b. June 7, 1777.

4. Olive S., m. Enoch Hill 1806.

5. Joseph, b. July 2, 1783; d. May 2, 1862; m. Olive Preble, Oct. 24, 1817; moved to York, Maine.

(6) Jabez Jr., m. 1st Polly Stevens, 1 son, Jabez 3rd; b. Nov. 2, 1803; d. Nov. 1888; m. 2nd Prudence Downing, Jan. 30, 1809; res. Sullivan.

Children:

(7) 1. George, b. Aug. 2, 1810; d. May 18, 1870.

2. Polly, b. Aug. 15, 1812; d. Nov. 1885; unmarried.

3. Downing, b. Feb. 23, 1819; d. March 26, 1885.

4. Joan, b. March 16, 1822.

5. Caroline, b. Sept. 11, 1824.

6. Prudence, b. July 30, 1827; m. Thomas Hill.

7. Gilbert E., b. Aug. 17, 1813; m. Amanda Stevens. They had one son, Wilton, m. Elizabeth Wooster, dau. of Capt. and Delphina Lord Wooster.

(6) Mariam Simpson, dau. of Jabez, b. June 7, 1777; m. Samuel Hill of Sullivan.

Children:

(7) 1. Rebecca, 2. Caroline, 3. Sameul Jr. All died young.

(6) Olive, 4th child of Jabez; m. Enoch Hill, 1806.

Children:

(7) 1. Thomas Hill, b. July 12, 1807; d. May 1890.

2. Mariam, b. April 26, 1810; m. Isaiah Wooster of Hancock.

3. Olive, b. April 19, 1818; d. Feb. 17, 1859; m. Joshua Johnson. One son, Enoch H. died in Australia, Master of the bark "Columbia", of San Francisco, Cal.

(3) Daniel

(4) Samuel

(5) Josiah, b. Feb. 9, 1729; m. Prudence Bragdon 1st wife.

Children:

(6) 1. Joan Simpson, b. 1760.

2. James B., b. 1761; d. Aug. 13, 1836.
3. John, b. Dec. 7, 1763.
4. Anna, b. Nov. 21, 1769; d. Nov. 15, 1828.
5. Josiah, b. 1773 or 4; d. 1833.

(6) Joan, dau. of Josiah, b. 1760; m. Richard Downing, Sullivan, formerly of York; d. Sept. 1825.

Children:

- (7) 1. Josiah S. Downing, died.
 2. Richard F.
 3. Prudence
 4. John, b. March 7, 1799; d. July 27, 1868.
- (6) James, son of Josiah, b. 1761; m. Elizabeth, dau. of Joseph Bragdon, Aug. 25, 1785. She was b. 1766; d. 1806.

Children: 1st wife.

- (7) 1. James, b. Aug. 15, 1786; d. Oct. 21, 1863.
2. Samuel, b. June 8, 1789; d. Feb. 19, 1870.
3. Richard, b. Jan. 3, 1791; d. July 11, 1858.
4. Eliza, b. Sept. 10.
5. Aaron, b. Sept. 5, 1800, lost at sea in 1824 from schooner "Mars".
6. Joseph, b. Sept. 3, 1804, lost at sea Aug. 30, 1830, from schooner "Austides" of which he was mate.

James m. 2nd. Mrs. Jane Bragdon, Jan. 7, 1807.

7. Jane M., b. Oct. 23, 1807; d. Nov. 19, 1877.
 8. Amos B., b. Sept. 12, 1809; d. Feb. 4, 1869.
 9. William M., b. March 15, 1812; d. 1842.
 10. Ambrose, b. Dec. 28, 1814.
 11. Prudence, b. Feb. 5, 1819.
- (5) John, son of (4) Josiah, b. Dec. 7, 1763; d. Nov. 20, 1798; m. Rachel Sullivan, dau. of Daniel Sullivan.

Children:

- (6) 1. Prudence, b. Feb. 4, 1790; d. June 18, 1812.
2. Abigail, b. July 18, 1791; d. March 17, 1809.
3. Rachel S., b. April 22, 1793; d. Sept. 2, 1844.
4. Mary, b. Nov. 22, 1794; d. March 16, 1797.
5. Joan, b. March 6, 1796; d. May 4, 1851.
6. Mary, b. March 6, 1798; d. April 18, 1864.

- (6) Anna, dau. of (5) Josiah, b. Nov. 21, 1771; m. **Ebenezer** Bean; b. Oct. 1, 1760; d. Sept. 28, 1885.

Children:

- (7) 1. Theodore Bean, b. Jan. 3, 1792; d. Jan. 8, 1881.
2. Eben, b. Nov. 24, 1795; d. about 1828.
3. Mary, b. April 24, 1797; d. young.
4. John S., b. Sept. 24, 1800; d. young.
5. Abitha, b. April 8, 1803; died birth.
6. Sylvester M., b. Feb. 21, 1806; d. 1834.
7. Rachel S., b. Nov. 9, 1808; died birth.
8. John S., b. June 25, 1810; d. Feb. 6, 1886.
9. Josiah S., b. Nov. 18, 1813.
- (6) Josiah Simpson, son of (5) Josiah, b. 1773/4; m. Mary, dau. of Daniel Sullivan in 1792. She died April 28, 1857, Belfast, Maine.

Children:

- (7) 1. Ester, b. Feb. 20, 1793; d. March 1, 1862.
2. Hannah, b. Feb. 21, 1795; d. May 21, 1868.
3. John, b. Sept. 13, 1796; d. April 2, 1860.
4. Josiah Jr., b. May 1, 1798; d. Sept. 23, 1863.
5. Daniel S., b. May 7, 1800; d. Nov. 1, 1826.
6. Mary S., b. Aug. 13, 1802.
7. James, b. Feb. 29, 1804; d. 1855. Master of ship "Castine".
8. Joanna, b. May 14, 1806; m. Wm. Chase; d. Eau Claire, Wis.
9. Franklin B., b. April 22, 1808; died.
10. Hiram E., b. Aug. 22, 1810; d. May 3, 1816.
11. Elisha M., b. Nov. 15, 1811; d. May 17, 1813.
12. Eben B., b. April 5, 1813; d. May 1, 1941.
13. Greenleaf, b. Oct. 16, 1815; d. Feb. 14, 1823.

- (3) Joseph, 3rd son of Henry (2) Simpson.

Children:

- (4) 1. Jabez, b. May 17, 1740; d. Jan. 1, 1796.
2. Mariam, b. June 4, 1742.
3. Joseph, b. April 8, 1744.

(4) Jabez, son of (3) Joseph; m. Aug. 1771, Mariam, dau. of Daniel Sullivan Esq. Moved to Sullivan.

Children:

- (5) 1. Jabez jr., b. Jan. 17, 1773; d. Feb. 3, 1852.
2. Jemima, b. April 23, 1775.
3. Mariam, b. June 7, 1777.
4. Olive, b. July 8, 1779.
5. Joseph, b. June 1, 1783.

(4) Mariam, dau. of (3) Joseph; m. Joseph Donnell; res. York, Maine.

Children:

- (5) 1. Mary, b. Aug. 16, 1763.
2. James, b. Oct. 26, 1766.
3. Mariam, b. March 6, 1767.
- (4) Joseph, son of (3) Joseph; m. Mary, dau. of Daniel Simpson, Jan. 14, 1740. She died April 10, 1746. He m. 2nd Alice Bennett, May 20, 1748. He was Judge of Probate Court of York County from 1778 to 1798.

Children 1st wife:

- (5) 1. Mariam, b. June 4, 1742.
2. Joseph Jr., b. April 8, 1744.
3. Mary, b. March 7, 1745.

Children 2nd wife:

4. Theodore, b. June 3, 1750.
5. Peltiah, b. Dec. 6, 1752.
6. Timothy, b. Sept. 4, 1755.
- (3) Joseph (4) Jabez (5)
- (6) Jabez, b. Nov. 2, 1803; d. Nov. 20, 1888; m. Emily Simpson. She was b. Oct. 25, 1812; d. Oct. 19, 1881; res. Sullivan.

Children:

- (7) 1. Mary S., b. July 15, 1833; d. June 8, 1889.
2. Georgie L., b. March 26, 1835; d. Sept. 7, 1890.
3. Gilman P., b. March 4, 1836; d. June 25, 1872, California.
4. Juliette O., b. Jan. 18, 1844.
5. Henry J., b. April 14, 1846.
6. Eugene, b. Dec. 24, 1849.

Joseph S. Simpson, son of Jabez, b. July 2, 1783; d. May 2, 1862; m. Olive Preble, Oct. 24, 1817; b. in Sullivan and removed to York, Me. Children were: 1. Mariam, b. Jan. 9, 1820; d. 1859. 2. Harriet, b. June 4, 1822; d. 1859; m. Wm. Seavy, June 1846. 3. Joseph, b. May 17, 1824. 4. Daniel, b. Sept. 12, 1827; d. In the army at "Point of Rocks" in Virginia in 1863. 5. Caroline, b. April 12, 1831.

Mercy Simpson, dau. of Joseph, b. Oct. 1777; m. Jonathan Donnell, May 10, 1797. Children were: 1. James, b. Sept. 24, 1798.

Seventh Generation

James Simpson, son of James and Elizabeth (Bragdon) Simpson, b. Aug. 15, 1787; d. Oct. 27, 1863; m. Nancy Wooster on June 29, 1819. She d. Feb. 23, 1888. He was master shipbuilder. Children were: 1. Albert, b. June 5, 1820; d. Dec. 3, 1873. 2. Eliza A., b. July 31, 1823. 3. David A., b. April 17, 1825.

Eliza Simpson, dau. of James and Elizabeth Simpson, b. Sept. 18, 1796; d. Nov. 17, 1866; m. Aug. 28, 1821; Eliphalet Pettingill, b. July 17, 1792; d. April 14, 1865; resided in Hancock, Me. Children were: 1. Byron Pettingill, b. July 21, 1823; was shipmaster for many years, and was lost at sea from barque R. S. Walker. 2. George B., b. Sept. 8, 1827. 3. Amzi C., b. April 8, 1830; d. at sea Sept. 11, 1855. 4. Almena E., b. April 12, 1832. 5. Melvena E., b. Aug. 11, 1837 (Twin sister to) 6. Melville E., b. Aug. 11, 1837; d. Sept. 18, 1882. 7. Maria, b. Dec. 4, 1834; d. July 18, 1887; m. M. John Robie.

Jane Simpson, dau. of James and Jane Simpson, b. Oct. 23, 1807; d. Nov. 19, 1877; m. Dr. Roland Bridgham, b. May 15, 1800; d. Jan. 25, 1871; resided in Castine, Me. Children were: 1. Charles, b. Nov. 28, 1828; d. Aug. 8, 1853 at sea while master of schooner "Eglantine" of Castine. 2. Roland A., b. April 26, 1830; m. Eliza Thompson who d. 1879. 3. Lucy J., b. Feb. 13, 1832; m. F. A. Hooke; d. Oct. 14, 1881. 4. Caroline J. b. Feb. 20, 1834; m. Edward Fox; d. May 26, 1866. 5. Sarah Helen, b. June 21, 1837; m. Samuel Stevens, one son, Fred J. 6. Maria A., b. June 28, 1843; d. 1851. 7. Mary A., b. June 28, 1843 (Twins) 8. Frederick W., b. March 3, 1845. 9. Ella H., b. Oct. 20, 1847.

Amos B. Simpson, son of James and Jane Simpson, b. Sept. 12, 1809; d. Feb. 4, 1869; m. Amelia McKay, b. in Boston on April 26, 1813; resided in Sullivan, Me. He commenced to go to sea when quite young, and at an early age was in command of a vessel, and probably had command of more vessels than any other man in Sullivan. His first vessel was the schooner "Panama". Then followed the schooners "North Star", "Ama-drillo", brig "Amethyst", schooner "Dependence", schooner "Leopold", schooner "Amanda Clifford", schooner "Grampres", schooner "Vandalia", a schooner "Dirigo", brig "Umpire", schooner "Dresden", and brig "Ambrose Light". He was a member of the Maine Legislature for three terms, once as Representative, and two terms as Senator from Hancock County. He was in trade with his younger brother Ambrose, and in the granite business for several years. In 1865, he returned to his old business, as ship master, in charge of the brig "Ambrose Light", and continued till 1862, when he was stricken with paralysis at sea, and died Feb. 4, 1869 at his home in Sullivan, Maine. Children were: 1. George Fred, b. Oct. 30, 1840. 2. Amelia P., b. Dec. 2, 1842. 3. James, b. May 18, 1845. 4. Earnice J., b. Sept. 18, 1847, twin to 5. Jane M., b. Sept. 18, 1847; d. Oct. 20, 1847. 6. Joseph B., b. March 15, 1851. 7. Jessie F., b. Sept. 17, 1856; d. Sept. 16, 1861.

Ambrose Simpson, son of James and Jane Simpson, b. Dec. 28, 1814; m. Feb. 17, 1842, Harriet B. Hinman, who was b. Dec. 14, 1815; d. Aug. 7, 1890. Mr. Simpson had always resided in Sullivan, and been engaged in farming, lumbering and trading, and for many years had been in the granite business. Children were: 1. William, b. Nov. 24, 1842; d. Nov. 24, 1842. 2. Horace, b. Nov. 10, 1843; d. March 14, 1848. 3. Truman H., b. March 3, 1845. 4. Flora, b. Jan. 3, 1847; d. Feb. 3, 1847. 5. Ambrose, b. Nov. 9, 1848. 6. Henrietta, b. May 14, 1850. 7. Mary A., b. Nov. 17, 1852. 8. John E., b. June 25, 1855.

Prudence Simpson, dau. of James and Jane Simpson, b. Feb. 5, 1819; m. Dec. 1, 1850, John S. Emery who was b. at Sullivan, Sept. 13, 1816; resided in Boston.

Rachel S. Simpson, dau. of John and Rachel (Sullivan) Simpson, b. April 22, 1793; d. Sept. 2, 1844; m. Nov. 15, 1815,

Hiram Emery, who was born in South Berwick, Maine, June 19, 1786; moved to Trenton, Me. in 1804 and to Sullivan in 1807, where he died Jan. 11, 1863. Children were: 1. John S., b. Sept. 13, 1816. 2. Philomelia W., b. April 12, 1818; d. Aug. 15, 1866. 3. Abigail S., b. Oct. 8, 1820; died April 4, 1883. 4. Cyrus, b. Oct. 2, 1822. 5. William D., b. Aug. 4, 1824. 6. Rachel P., b. April 9, 1830; d. May 20, 1850. 7. Daniel S., b. Dec. 29, 1833; m. Lydia Hill. 8. Ann E., (twin to Daniel) b. Dec. 29, 1833. 9. Erastus O., b. April 5, 1836; d. Nov. 15, 1882.

Joan Simpson, dau. of John and Rachel (Sullivan) Simpson, b. March 11, 1796; d. May 4, 1852; m. Barney S. Bean, who was b. March 11, 1790; d. Nov. 16, 1866; resided at Sullivan, Maine. Children were: 1. Francis P., b. Feb. 2, 1818; d. June 21, 1871. 2. William, b. Feb. 2, 1877. 3. James, b. Aug. 11, 1821; d. Sept. 4, 1853. 4. Smith, b. March 3, 1824. 5. Lucy, b. April 23, 1829; d. Jan. 29, 1856. 6. Henry, b. May 10, 1833; d. Nov. 5, 1840. 7. John S., b. Oct. 2, 1835; d. Jan. 17, 1864. 8. Rachel E., b. July 2, 1837; d. Jan. 27, 1865. 9. Sophia H., b. Aug. 18, 1839. 10. Sarah A., b. Nov. 29, 1846; d. Jan. 17, 1864.

Mary A. Simpson, dau. of John and Rachel (Sullivan) Simpson, b. March 6, 1798; d. April 19, 1868; m. in 1823, to Jason Lord, who was born at South Berwick, Me. March 1, 1799; d. June 8, 1868. He moved to Sullivan in 1817, where he resided and died. Children were: 1. Mary J. Lord, b. June 25, 1824; d. Dec. 27, 1851; 2. Delphina A., b. Sept. 5, 1827. 3. Jason E., b. May 1, 1830; d. May 25, 1841. 4. James S., b. Nov. 3, 1832. 5. William J., b. June 24, 1835; d. 1924. 6. John E., b. April 17, 1838; d. June 28, 1841. 7. Frances H., b. March 28, 1841; d. Sept. 8, 1863; Twin to 8. Howard J., b. March 28, 1841; d. Oct. 20, 1863.

Theodore Bean, son of Ebenezer and Anna (Simpson) Bean, b. Jan. 2, 1792; d. Jan. 19, 1881; m. Oct. 5, 1828, Cynthia Brown. She died in 1847, aged 41 years and he m. (2nd) Aug. 1850, Mrs. Joan Whitaker. He was for many years Deputy Collector of Customs at Sullivan, Maine. Children of first marriage were: 1. Eben J., b. Sept. 1, 1831; m. and lived in California. 2. Harriet M., b. Jan. 6, 1833. 3. Mary C., b. July 19, 1836; d. May 31, 1870; m. Joseph Urann.

Abitha Bean, dau. of Ebenezer and Anna (Simpson) Bean, b. April 8, 1803; d. Jan. 22, 1836; m. Oakman Ford, Feb. 1821; b. in Duxbury, Mass., June 27, 1793, and died in Bristol, Maine, Aug. 24, 1865. They resided in Sullivan and afterward in Bristol, where both died. Children were: 1. Mary Ann, b. June 20, 1822; m. a Mr. Glidden. 2. Benjamin Franklin, b. Feb. 8, 1825; d. April 8, 1926 in Sullivan, Maine. 3. Sarah Oakman, b. Feb. 8, 1825; (Twins). She d. April 8, 1826 in Sullivan. 4. Henry, b. Jan. 3, 1827; d. March 17, 1843. 5. Eben Bean, b. June 10, 1829; was for many years shipmaster from Maine to California; m. Amanda J. Blunt, one child. 6. Adaline Augusta, b. Feb. 11, 1832; d. Oct. 4, 1833, at Bristol. 7. Frances Ellen, b. Aug. 23, 1834; m. Peter L. Hill, Jan. 3, 1856; d. Dec. 22, 1881; had six children.

Hannah Simpson, dau. of Josiah Simpson Jr., b. Feb. 21, 1795; d. May 21, 1868; m. on Jan. 18, 1813, to Robert Berry, who was b. April 19, 1787. Children were: 1. Emma J., b. June 5, 1814. 2. Albert G., b. June 3, 1816; d. May 1887. 3. Mary L., b. Jan. 21, 1823.

John Simpson, son of Josiah Jr., b. Sept. 13, 1796; d. 1860; m. Jane McKeen, b. Feb. 17, 1797; d. June 26, 1851. He m. 2nd Mrs. Mary Brooks. Children (first wife) were: 1. Sarah J., b. Feb. 2, 1823; m. George Cunningham, on Jan. 8, 1845; one son. 2. Foster G., b. Sept 14, 1824; d. Aug. 12, 1843 at sea. 3. Daniel S., b. March 9, 1826; m. Sara E. Nichols. Two children. 4. James S., b. Nov. 15, 1828; d. Oct. 17, 1855; m. a Miss Sawyer. No children. 5. Josiah R., b. May 9, 1830; d. April 11, 1876, at Nicarange, C. A. 6. Harriet A., b. June 23, 1833; m. Capt. William Nichols; two children. 7. Hellen A., b. Jan. 23, 1834; d. Feb. 20, 1834. 8. John A., b. Feb. 26, 1838; d. July 22, 1858, at New Orleans.

Josiah Simpson, 3rd son of Josiah Jr., b. May 1, 1798; d. Sept. 23, 1863. He moved to Belfast from Sullivan with his father in 1818. Was shipmaster at an early age. During his life he commanded many large vessels, among them the schooner "Southern Trader", and "Trio" of Castine, schooner "Enterprise Bolina", brigs "Audobon" and "Odoen" of Belfast, barque "Autolin", ship "Lady Arabella" and barque "Suliotte", the latter

the first vessel to make the voyage from Maine to California in 1849. In November, 1824 he m. Susan Giles. Children were: 1. William H., b. Sept. 24, 1826; late editor of the "Republican Journal" of Belfast, Maine; d. Nov. 3, 1882. 2. Caroline, died; her twin sister, 3. Emeline, m. Dana Southwick, April 20, 1891. 4. Edwin P., lost from barque "Suliotte" April 16, 1849 off Cape Horn. 5. Josiah 4th died young.

Mary S. Simpson, dau. of Josiah Jr., b. Aug. 13, 1802; m. Alexis Morrill who d. in 1873; Mrs. Morrill d. at Factory Point, Manchester, Vt., May 29, 1883. Children were: 1. Lucy, unmarried. 2. Caroline M., m. Sept. 28, 1851; Franklin Johnson. Two children: Frank S., b. Feb. 14, 1854 and Ella M., b. Aug. 25, 1855. 4. Francis A., m. James Lingerwood, New York City, Oct. 12, 1852. Children: Thomas, b. Jan. 20, 1854; d. June 2, 1855. 4. Julia, m. Capt. George Wells of San Francisco, Cal., both lost at sea on a voyage from Bangkok to San Francisco. 5. Abby A., m. Isaac B. Wilson of Manchester, Vt., Nov. 1855. Children: Frank Morrill, b. Oct. 24, 1858. 2. William S., b. 1860. 3. Mary Curtis, b. May 10, 1868.

Frank S., son of Franklin and Caroline M. (Morrill) Johnson; m. Mary B. Williams in 1882; one son, Frank H., b. March 9, 1886. 2. Ella M., dau. of Franklin and Caroline M. Johnson, m. March 11, 1881, Commander Henry Glass, U.S.N., of Kentucky. One son, Frank Sullivan Glass, b. Feb. 6, 1889. Frank M., son of Isaac B. and Abby A. (Morrill) Wilson, m. Sept. 8, 1885, in San Francisco, Florence Waterhouse. One son, Carlton Wilson, b. June 19, 1886. 2. William S., son of Isaac B. and Abby A. (Morrill) Wilson, m. June 1887; Mary Clifford of Manchester, Vt. One dau. Mary S. Wilson, b. Nov. 6, 1890.

James Simpson, son of Josiah J., b. Feb. 29, 1804; m. in Boston, Dec. 20, 1832, Mary K. Smith. She died and he m. 2nd Lydia Warren, who d. April 20, 1890. He commenced to follow the sea when quite young with his father, and soon had command of a vessel. He was first, master of the schooner "Poland" and barque, "Mary" of Castine, Maine, and afterwards of the brig, "Cynosure" of Boston, and also ships, "Lapland" and "Meriden" of Boston. His last vessel was the ship "Castine", of Castine, Maine, from which he died in 1858, on the passage

from Europe to New Orleans, when near the mouth of the Mississippi River, and was buried at New Orleans; resided in Chelsea, Mass. Children by first wife were: 1. James Horace, b. May 17, 1834; d. Oct. 10, 1862. When quite young he went to sea with his father and was afterwards master of ship "Bostonian" of New Orleans, and subsequently of brig "Bird of the Wave" in the Haythen trade from Boston. In 1862 he died on the passage from Boston to New Orleans and buried there. He married Maggie ——— and resided in New Orleans. Children by second wife: 2. Warren Glover, b. March 4, 1839; died at sea, and was buried at Acapulco, Mexico. 3. John Sullivan, b. Jan. 8, 1842, died at sea and was buried two weeks out of China. 4. Alphonso, b. May 17, 1843. 5. Medora Janette, b. Nov. 7, 1847; resided in Chelsea, Mass. Eben B. Simpson, son of Josiah Jr., b. April 15, 1813; d. May 1, 1841; m. Maria Moore of Steuben, Me., about 1837. He was accidentally shot in 1841. Children were: 1. Mary M., died young. 2. Maria Louise, died young. 3. Eben, m. and resided in Boise City, Idaho. 4. Carrie, b. Dec. 1840; m. Robert Porter of Stoughton, Mass., March 28, 1888.

Susan Simpson, dau. of Paul, b. Dec. 24, 1806; d. Aug. 28, 1870; m. Feb. 27, 1842, Nahum Berry of Trenton, Maine. Children were: 1. Hannah A., b. April 30, 1844. 2. James E., b. May 19, 1846. 3. Alden S., b. Sept. 12, 1848.

Benjamin Simpson, son of Zebadiah, b. July 21, 1784; m. 1st Rebecca Jacobs; m. 2nd Lucy Jacobs; resided at Saco, Me. Children by first wife were: 1. Gilman. 2. Benjamin. 3. Henry. 4. Tristram. 5. John. 6. Lucy. 7. Ebenezer. 8. Sarah by 2nd wife.

Theophilus Simpson, son of Zebadiah, b. in Elliott, Me., Sept. 24, 1786; m. Abigail, dau. of Daniel Goodwin, Oct. 21, 1813; b. Jan. 8, 1787; d. Feb. 2, 1862. He d. Sept. 10, 1874. Resided in Elliott, til 1820; then moved to South Berwick. Their children were: 1. Betsy, b. March 26, 1814. 2. Rosanna, b. April 22, 1815; d. Dec. 30, 1816. 3. Daniel, b. April 20, 1817. 4. Sarah, b. April 14, 1818; m. William Stanley, Dec. 3, 1852. 5. John, b. Feb. 11, 1820. 6. Abigail, b. March 21, 1821. 7. Nancie, b. Sept. 11, 1822. 8. Olive, b. Nov. 30, 1824; d. Sept. 18, 1849. 9. Isabella, b.

April 13, 1827. 10. Jackson, b. April 13, 1829; d. Jan. 26, 1834.
11. James, b. Jan. 7, 1831.

Edward Simpson, son of Zebadiah, b. Dec. 3, 1788; m. Abbie Staples, April 26, 1818; resided in Elliott, Me. Children were: 1. William, m. Sarah Shackley, Oct. 21, 1838; resided in Elliott, Me. Children were: 2. Lucy, m. Elliott Emery. 3. Samuel, m. Clarissa J. Hasleton, Sept. 8, 1856.

Joshua Simpson, son of Zebadiah, b. March 23, 1822; m. 2nd Hannah Linscott, March 10, 1841; resided in Elliott, Me. Children by 1st wife were four: 1. Mary E. 2. Wesley. 3. John. 4. Sarah. By 2nd wife were: 5. Wesley and 6. Albert.

John Simpson, son of Zebadiah, b. June 17, 1800; m. 1st Betsy, dau. of Nathan and Hannah Emery; 2nd wife, Abigail Simpson; resided in Elliott, Me. No children.

Theodosia Simpson, dau. of Zebadiah, b. May 12, 1802; m. Ebenezer Simpson; resided in Saco, Me. No children.

Jabez Simpson, son of Jabez, b. Nov. 2, 1803; m. Emily Simpson, Feb. 1831. She was b. Oct. 25, 1812; resided in Sullivan. She died Nov. 20, 1888. Children were: Mary S., b. July 15, 1833; d. June 8, 1890. 2. Georgie L., b. March 26, 1835; d. Sept. 7, 1890. 3. Gilman, b. March 4, 1836; d. June 25, 1872 in California. 4. Juliette O., b. Jan. 18, 1844. 5. Henry J., b. April 13, 1846. 6. Eugene, b. Dec. 24, 1849.

George S. Simpson, son of Jabez, b. Aug. 2, 1810; m. Elizabeth Pangburn in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, March 28, 1837. Children were: 1. Martha Ann, b. April 3, 1838; d. Oct. 7, 1838. 2. Pruda, b. March 12, 1841; d. Dec. 20, 1845. 3. Olive Hill, b. Feb. 23, 1844; m. John McMillan, Nov. 27, 1866. 4. Mary Eliza, b. Jan. 31, 1846; m. John H. Calkins, Oct. 12, 1872. 5. George Freemont, b. Feb. 14, 1848; d. June 9, 1869. 6. Annie Lee, b. Aug. 23, 1860; m. Henry Petrie, Dec. 12, 1883.

Downing Simpson, son of Jabez, b. Feb. 23, 1819; d. March 6, 1885; m. Ellen Latham, June 23, 1851. She d. Oct. 1888. Children were: 1. Carrie, m. Nathaniel Durney; lived in Tucker, Cal.; two children. 2. Edgar, m. Sadie McFarland. 3. Fennel-son, b. Feb. 8, 1866. 4. Harry L., b. Aug. 16, 1873.

Caroline H. Simpson, dau. of Jabez, b. Sept. 11, 1824; d. Oct. 15, 1850.

Prudence Simpson, dau. of Jabez, b. July 30, 1827; m. Thomas B. Hill, b. Sept. 1, 1824; son of Nahum and Hannah (Wooster) Hill; d. Aug. 7, 1893. Thomas B. Hill, master of the schooner "Morancy" sailed from Sullivan. Children were: 1. Elwood W., b. March 30, 1856; m. Letitia E., dau. of Fred B. and Cora Joy of Winter Harbor, two children: Walters Hill m. Sylvia Lealand of Bar Harbor. 2. Lydia Hill m. Clifford Richardson. Two sons. 2. George S. Hill son of Thomas, b. June 15, 1859; m. Emma Craigan; resided in Caldwell, Kansas. 3. Ernest H., b. April 7, 1861; m. Alice Phemer; resided in Ship Harbor, N. S.; one child. 4. Arthur T., b. Jan. 28, 1863; d. Feb. 22, 1843. He was for many years merchant in a country store. He was also postmaster several years. He was a civil engineer and was authority on many of the boundary lines in the town. Always interested in the Union church, and served as trustee of Simpson cemetery, also served as selectman in 1894-1895. 5. Helen C. Hill, b. June 2, 1869; assisted in the "general store".

Gilbert E. Simpson, b. Aug. 19, 1831; m. Amanda Stevens of Steuben, one son, Wilton H. Simpson, b. April 27, 1857; m. Elizabeth Wooster, Dec. 1888.

Eugene Simpson, son of Jabez and Emily (Simpson) Simpson, b. Dec. 24, 1849; m. Abbie (Adams) Prescott of Cherryfield, Maine; resided in Boston for a time, returned to Sullivan and had a general store at Sullivan Harbor. Their son, Philip Eugene Adams Simpson, m. Nettie Pennell. Their children: Priscilla Adams. 2. Anne Pennell, and 3. Philip Alden Simpson. Philip A. Simpson, m. Margaret McCullough. Two children: Bonnie and Jon Simpson.

Paul Simpson, Jr., son of Paul, b. Aug. 16, 1809; d. Aug. 8, 1849; m. June 2, 1839, Hannah T. Dyer. Children were: 1. Lizzie H., b. June 2, 1840. 2. Georgie E., b. April 16, 1842; m. Stanislaus Wilson on Jan. 29, 1875. 3. Helen M., b. May 2, 1844. 4. Susan F., b. April 18, 1846. 5. Charles P., b. Sept. 19, 1848.

Ebenezer Simpson, son of Benjamin, b. May 20, 1791; m. 1st Lucy, dau. of Zebadiah Simpson, Feb. 5, 1829; m. 2nd Theodoria Simpson, (sister to first wife), Oct. 8, 1833. No children; resided at York, Maine.

Henry Simpson, son of Zebadiah, b. Feb. 12, 1782; m. Eunice Thompson, certificate granted Aug. 8, 1810; resided at York, Maine. Children were: 1. Almira. 2. Rufus. 3. Charlel H. Children by marriage (Alfred C., Mary E., William H. and Frank E.) 4. Catherine. 5. Frank. 6. Olive. 7. Eliza.

Benjamin Simpson, son of Zebadiah, b. July 21, 1784; m. 1st Rebecca Jacobs; 2nd Lucy Jacobs; resided at Saco, Maine. Children by first wife were: 1. Gilman. 2. Benjamin. 3. Henry. 4. Tristram. 5. John. 6. Lucy. 7. Ebenezer. Children by 2nd wife were: 8. Sarah.

Theophilus Simpson, son of Zebadiah, b. in Elliott, Maine, Sept. 24, 1786; m. Abigail, dau. of Daniel Goodwin, Oct. 21, 1813. She was born Jan. 8, 1787; d. Feb. 2, 1862. He d. Sept. 10, 1874. Resided in Elliott, till 1820, then removed to South Berwick. Children were: 1. Betsy. 2. Rosanna, b. April 22, 1815; d. Dec. 30, 1816. 3. Daniel, b. April 20, 1817. 4. Sarah, b. April 14, 1818. 5. John, b. Feb. 11, 1820. 6. Abigail, b. March 21, 1821. 7. Nancie, b. Sept. 11, 1822. 8. Olive, b. Nov. 30, 1824; d. Sept. 18, 1849. 9. Isabella, b. April 13, 1827; unmarried. 10. Jackson, b. April 13, 1829; d. Jan. 25, 1834. 11. James, b. Jan. 7, 1831; d. May 15, 1868. 4. Sarah, m. Dec. 4, 1852, William F. Stanley.

Rebecca S. Hill, dau. of Samuel and Mariam (Simpson) Hill, b. Dec. 28, 1800; m. A. B. Perry; resided in Boston. Children were: 1. Caroline S. Perry, b. Dec. 24, 1827; d. May 1, 1881. 2. Martha A., b. Oct. 8, 1830. 3. Mary 3., b. Feb. 12, 1832; m. J. G. Mosiey; resided in Boston. Two children. 4. Oliver H., b. April 1836; m. Amanda Gilman; resided in Boston. Three children.

Samuel Hill, son of Samuel and Mariam (Simpson) Hill, m. Sarah A. Emery, Sept. 2, 1841; children were: 1. Edward L. Hill, b. April 22, 1843; d. Dec. 21, 1843. 2. Montgomery, b. Sept. 21, 1845; m. Eliza Merchant; resided in Providence, R. I. 3. Olin, b. June 18, 1848; m. Mary Pierce; resided in Providence, R. I. One child, Mary Cameron Hill.

Olive Hill, dau. of Enoch and Olive (Simpson) Hill; m. May 24, 1848; Joshua B. Johnson, d. Feb. 17, 1859. Children were: 1. Enoch Johnson, b. March 19, 1851; d. July 11, 1879, in Aus-

tralia; master of barque "Columbia" of San Francisco. He built a beautiful small ship, while on the voyage which was sent to his father Joshua B. Johnson after his death.

Thomas Langdon Hill, son of Enoch and Mariam (Simpson) Hill, b. July 12, 1807; m. Eliza Chilcott. No children.

Mariam Hill, dau. of Enoch and Mariam (Simpson) Hill; m. Capt. Isaiah Wooster. No children.

Harriet M. Simpson, dau. of Joseph, b. June 4, 1822; m. William Seavey, June, 1846. She d. 1859. They had eight children, five of whom died.

Joseph J. Simpson, son of Joseph, b. May 17, 1824; m. Martha Liscomb, Nov. 4, 1852; resided in East Boston. Children were: 1: Jennie Olive, b. July 5, 1854; 2. Ida F., b. Oct. 20, 1856; m. Albert M. Jacobs, Oct. 2, 1886.

Caroline Simpson, dau. of Joseph, b. April 12, 1831; m. George Donnell.

Lydia P. Simpson, dau. of James, b. April 30, 1819; m. Luther Haven, b. Oct. 7, 1820. Children were: 1. George, b. Oct. 27, 1844; m. Hattie C. Hacket. Two children were: Lillian and Albert L. Hacket. 2. Sarah L., b. Sept. 30, 1846; m. Alpheus Wooster. 3. Abbie M., b. July 24, 1849; d. Sept. 25, 1849. 4. Emma A., b. May 23, 1853; d. Oct. 30, 1873; m. I. N. Smith Jan. 7, 1873. 5. Charles L., b. April 19, 1856; d. July 5, 1889; m. Sophia Wood, Dec. 28, 1878.

Ozias B. Simpson, son of James, b. June 1, 1828; m. May, 1858; Caroline F. Crabtree, who was b. May 27, 1837; resided in Centerville, California. Children were: 1. Cora A., b. Sept. 25, 1859; m. Charles Van Dyke, Oct. 1886; one child. 2. Elmer P., b. Oct. 14, 1861; d. June 25, 1868. 3. Augustus J., b. Oct. 1, 1863. 4. Carrie M., b. May 6, 1870. 5. Emma A., b. Nov. 25, 1873.

Sarah M. Simpson, dau. of James, b. Nov. 27, 1831; m. Calvin Hodgkins, d. April, 1884; he d. Feb. 12, 1870. Children were: 1. Abbie, b. April 13, 1854; d. April 13, 1880. 2. Agnes, b. May 23, 1858; m. Fred Ricker. 3. Allen, b. Dec. 15, 1864; d. Jan. 26, 1870. 4. Georgie, b. April 3, 1868.

Eighth Generation

1. Sarah N. Bridgham, dau. of Roland and Jane (Simpson) Bridgham, b. June 21, 1837; m. Capt. Samuel Stevens in 1866. He died in 1869, at Calais; master of ship "Charles Davenport" of Bath, Maine. Children were: Fred J., b. May 6, 1867.

2. Fred W. Bridgham, son of Roland and Jane (Simpson) Bridgham, b. March 3, 1845; m. Sarah Hooke, Nov. 26, 1872. Children were: 1. Josephine, m. July 26, 1874; 4. Charles S., b. April 16, 1887; 2. Thomas, b. May 26, 1885; 3. Fred, b. Sept. 25, 1886.

3. Ella A. Bridgham, dau. of Roland and Jane (Simpson) Bridgham, b. Oct. 20, 1847; m. June 9, 1885, to James Meynell. Children: Harry, b. March 26, 1886.

Harry Meynell, b. March 26, 1886, married 1912 Jessie Suzanne Holder, dau. of Capt. Robert Fames and Elizabeth Kitching Holder of New Brunswick, Canada. They met while Jessie Suzanne was taking vocal lessons in Cambridge. Her grandfather was a united empire loyalist, and given extensive grants of land by King George III. They have two daughters: Ruth and Ella Elizabeth.

Ella Elizabeth was b. in 1915, at New West Minster, British Columbia. She m. Col. Kenneth B. Hills in 1941. Early in World War II Coll. Hills joined the Canadian Air Force, but after the United States declared war he transferred to the American Air Force. They reside in Washington, D. C. Have three children: Kenneth Bruce, Hollis Holder and Suzanne Elizabeth.

Ruth, b. 1917 in Moncton, New Brunswick, m. Dennis Vibert in 1943, he was a native of Jersey Channel Islands, escaped to England when the Islands were seized by the Germans. Trained and served in the Royal Air Force. Came to Montreal, Canada, in 1946. Settled in Sullivan in 1947.

Article taken from the Bangor Daily News, Nov. 20, 1951, written by Joseph Cobb.

A young Channel Islander whose escape from the Nazis in the early days of World War II reads like a tale from fiction, has settled down in this coastal community and is fast becoming a "native."

ONCE GREW TOMATOES

He is Dennis Vibert, once a grower of tomatoes on a Jersey Island farm, but now a maker of fine pottery items for the brisk demand of Maine's summer visitors and stores throughout the Northeast.

The sequence of events that brought the mustached potter to West Sullivan began a dozen years ago this month on Jersey, one of the scenic bits of sea surrounded land where the British Channel meets the Atlantic Ocean.

It had been occupied by the Germans shortly after the fall of France and Dennis Vibert was forced to remain at his work, the products of which now went to Germany instead of the market of London. Although the occupying army of 7,000 men showed more consideration than was accorded residents of other Nazi-held areas, the intense, black browed farmer chafed to get into the war against them.

But all of the wharves and boats were guarded closely by the conquerors, and it was several months before Vibert saw his chance to escape.

It came late one night when the vigil of the harbor guards relaxed ever so little, and Vibert slipped into a row-boat and cast off for England. The voyage would have been difficult enough without the added hazard of high winds which whipped the treacherous channel to a series of shattering waves. Vibert heaved on his oars to meet them, rowing until his hands were raw, and then slumped to the boat's bottom exhausted.

He drifted thus for four days, sometimes conscious, but mostly oblivious to the wind-driven rollers that threatened to swamp his small craft at any second. Despite the entire lack of navigation, the rowboat was only ten miles from the southern coast of England when it was sighted by a patrolling destroyer.

Vibert was in serious condition when the British sailors pulled his storm-beaten form over the destroyer's rail, but he had made good his escape. He was taken to England, where he spent several weeks regaining his strength before signing for duty with the Royal Air Force.

Selected for pilot training, he was ordered to a base near

Montreal, Canada, and began to learn the art that was later to make it possible for him to strike back at the oppressors of his tiny island homeland.

Miss Ruth Meynell, daughter of Hal Meynell, a former Sullivan resident, was in Montreal at the time, and the two met and later married.

With the end of the war in Europe came the opportunity for the young flyer and his bride to return to Jersey, hopeful of resuming his occupation as a farmer. But abuse by the Germans and neglect by others had ruined his equipment and buildings. Discouraged, Vibert and his wife again crossed the Atlantic to Canada, docking in New Brunswick.

Driving through Maine enroute to Montreal, the couple passed through Sullivan where they paused to visit Mrs. Vibert's relatives. The former pilot looked around the town, and noted an extensive deposit of fine clay which gave him an idea.

He had made pottery on a small scale for his own spare-time amusement in the days before the war, and he liked this town with its tidal river and fine old homes.

The final decision came about two years later, when the couple returned to Sullivan and bought an old farm house diagonally across U. S. Route 1 from the Claybank. It required about two more years for Vibert to build his shop and to start the full-time production of pottery. But now the operation is in full swing, and the kick-wheel on which the craftsman shapes his distinctive products hardly stops during the daylight hours. Although the approach to his work is that of an artist, Vibert says he allows the spinning pot "to design itself." He explains that the soft, moist clay "has a definite preference for form and the pottery should co-operate."

Vibert's pots (the term that covers everything from clay salad bowls to ash trays) are never standard, but only similar to the mates. Items for table use are sized equally by Vibert's great care in using the same amount of clay in each. Vibert feels that the slight dissimilarity of his pots serves to combat "the dull effect of the factory assembly line and its products," and that a true, human expression in the manufacture of pottery is

far more desirable than the synthetic quality of mass-produced items.

The fact that lots of people agree with him is apparent in the rapidly growing business. Right now he is working on spring orders from stores and also attempting to restock his showroom in the front parlor of the old farm house. But next to keeping up with the demands for his products, Vibert worries most about becoming an accepted part of his community.

"I'll outlive this 'refuge' business yet," he says.

George F. Simpson, son of Amos, b. Oct. 30, 1840; m. July 25, 1876; Mrs. Marcia McLrutan; resided in Boston, Mass.

Henriette F. Simpson, dau. of Ambrose, b. May 14, 1850; m. Luther A. Marshall, May 2, 1881; resided in Chicago. Children were: 1. Harriet H., b. Jan. 8, 1885. 2. Hester L., b. Aug. 18, 1887.

Mary A. Simpson, dau. of Ambrose, b. Nov. 17, 1852; m. James Flye, Nov. 17, 1871; resided in Haines City, Fla. Children were: 1. James Harold, b. Oct. 17, 1884. 2. Donald Adelbert, b. April, 1890.

John E. Simpson, son of Ambrose, b. June 25, 1855; m. Jan. 17, 1880, Orris V. Drisco of Jonesboro; resided in Sullivan. Children were: 1. Thomas M., b. Feb. 19, 1881. 2. Henrietta M., b. Aug. 23, 1885.

Byron G. Pettingill, son of Eliphatel and Eliza (Simpson) Pettingill, b. July 21, 1823; m. Elizabeth Peck in 1850. He was lost at sea, Dec. 16, 1870; master of barque "R. B. Walker." Children were: 1. Henry W., m. Mary Gilpatrick had two children, Agnes and Harry. 2. Calvin P., m. Ella Kendall; one child, Bertha E. Pettengill. 3 Sarah E., m. 4. Annie M., unmarried.

George B. Pettingill, son of Eliphalet and Eliza Pettingill, m. Clarinda Foss, resided in Vineland, N. J. Children were: 1. Sarah P. 2. Edmond. 3. Alice Pettingill.

Almena E. Pettingill, dau. of Eliphalet and Eliza Pettingill, b. Aug. 11, 1837; m. William Snow, resided in Bucksport, Me. Children were: 1. Gardner. 2. Alice Snow.

Melville E. Pettingill, son of Eliphalet and Eliza Pettingill (twin to Almena), by. Aug. 11, 1837; m. Maria E. Proctor. He

died Sept. 18, 1882. She died Oct. 5, 1886. Resided in Hancock, Me. Children were: 1. Lena. 2. Melvina. 3. Willie S. 4. George Pettingill.

Marina Pettingill, dau. of Eliphalet and Eliza Pettingill, b. Dec. 4, 1843; d. July 18, 1887; m. John Robie, lived in Methuen, Mass. No children.

Oscar P. Cunningham, son of George and Sarah J. (Simpson) Cunningham, b. Sept., 1846; m. Florence Woodman of Bucksport, Me., Oct. 31, 1879. Oscar P. Cunningham was Judge of Probate for Hancock County, Me. Children were: 1. Theodore W., b. Aug. 5, 1882. 2. Margarett, b. Oct. 8, 1890.

John S. Emery, son of Hiram and Rachel (Simpson) Emery, b. Sept. 13, 1816; m. Dec. 1, 1850; Prudence Simpson, who was b. Feb. 5, 1819. Resided in Boston, Mass.

Philomelia W. Emery, dau. of Hiram and Rachel Emery, b. April 12, 1818; d. Aug. 15, 1866; m. Gowen W. Whitaker, Feb. 29, 1844. Resided in Gouldsboro, Me. Their children: 1. George W., b. Sept. 21, 1846; d. Aug. 7, 1850. 2. Hiram E., b. Sept. 21, 1848; 3. George E., b. Aug. 13, 1852.

Cyrus Emery, son of Hiram and Rachel Emery, b. Oct. 2, 1822; m. Hannah Chilcott, Oct. 27, 1850, resided in Sullivan. Children were: 1. Rachel P., b. May 30, 1852; d. Dec. 1, 1856. 2. Lydia E., b. Jan. 2, 1870; d. Nov. 2, 1870. 3. George G., b. Oct. 15, 1855; m. Lillie Stimson, Sept. 14, 1887. Resided in Kansas City. One son Richard Stimson Emery, b. April 30, 1890. 4. Heran D., b. May 24, 1879. 5. William O., July 3, 1860.

William D. Emery, son of Hiram and Rachel Emery, b. Aug. 4, 1824; m. Amelia A. White, Nov. 23, 1851. Resided in Boston. Their children: 1. Alice A., b. Feb. 18, 1856. 2. John E., b. Nov. 21, 1861.

Daniel S. Emery, son of Hiram and Rachel Emery, b. Dec. 29, 1833; m. Lydia S. Hill, Dec. 23, 1860, resided in Boston. Their children: 1. Fred H., b. Dec. 23, 1863; d. July 12, 1871; 2. John S., b. June 1, 1866; d. Jan. 25, 1868. 3. Daniel R., b. May 16, 1869; d. Jan. 16, 1870. 4. Georgie H., b. Feb. 25, 1871 (adopted). 5. Ralph C., b. Jan. 23, 1876.

Ann S. Emery, dau. of Hiram and Rachel Emery, b. Dec. 29 (twin to Daniel), b. 1833; m. S. W. Cummings, Oct. 15, 1863.

He died June 17, 1864, at Morganzie Bend, La. Lieutenant U. S. Army. She resided at her home in Sullivan.

Erastus O. Emery, son of Hiram and Rachel Emery, b. April 5, 1836; d. Nov. 15, 1882; m. Mrs. Nellie S. Niles, Dec. 3, 1864. Resided in Boston.

Sarah J. Simpson, dau. of John and Jane (McKeen) Simpson, b. Feb. 2, 1823; m. George Cunningham, Jan. 8, 1845. One son Oscar P. Cunningham, b. Sept. 23, 1846.

Daniel S. Simpson, son of John and Jane (McKeen) Simpson, b. March 9, 1827; m. Sarah Nichols. Children were: 1. Edwin H. 2. Ida M., m. Wm. K. Knowls, M. D., 1880.

OBITUARY

“John S. Emery the well known Boston Ship broker dead. Died at his home in Sullivan Harbor, August 26, 1893; John S. Emery of Boston aged 78 years, 11 months and 15 days. Mr. Emery was born Sept. 13, 1816; on the same spot where he peacefully breathed his last days away like a tired child entering slumberland, though perceptibly failing for some time, it had been only ten days since he gave up. The last four he was unconscious, suffering little if any.”

“He breathed his last just at the stroke of twelve, Tuesday night, and as white a one as ever went to his Maker, passed into the great beyond.”

“When a young man he learned the trade of shipsmith and blacksmith; and carried on that business with his brother, the late Cyrus Emery, in his native village for a number of years. He then went to sea for a while as Master of a coasting vessel. Later he went into business with the late George Hinman and Ambrose Simpson, a present resident of the town, under the firm name of Hinman and Co. They did business from 1846 to 1850 in Sullivan as general tradesmen and manufacturer of lumber. The late J. H. Cheney, ship broker, of Boston, visited the village during that time and made inquiries for a young man with a good knowledge of coasting vessels. Young Emery was recommended to him, for even then his instinctive knowledge of vessels, then owned and captained, which has been his leading characteristic all through his life was apparent. In 1849 on a

visit to Boston, he completed arrangements with Mr. Cheney and in 1850, became a partner with him, the firm being J. H. Cheney & Co. From his intimate knowledge of vessels and wide acquaintance with ship owners, he adapted himself to his new business and made remarkable success."

"In 1857 he established the firm of John S. Emery and Co., with his younger brother, Daniel S. Emery, as junior partner, later admitting to partnership John M. Crane and William Randall, both of whom began in his employ as office boys. Mr. Emery was a true patriot and a firm believer in his own country. During the rebellion, while many shipowners put their vessels under foreign flags to secure better freights, he firmly refused to do so. As he was at that time largely interested in shipping, big sums were paid by the firm in war premiums, and they had two vessels burned by Confederate cruisers, but Mr. Emery regretted the stand he took. The firm had ever held a high position honesty, probity and fair dealing, which placed it first among the shipping houses of New England. Mr. Emery remained in business up to within a few weeks of his death, he leaves a widow but no children. At the time of his death he was President of the East Boston Dry Dock Company, a director of the Boston Marine Insurance Company, also a member of the Pine Tree State Club, honorary member of the Boston Marine Society, and a member of the New England Historic Geneological Society. In politics, Mr. Emery was a stanch Republican. He was not, what may be termed, a rich man at that time, and paid large war premiums of insurance upon his vessels, but he never regretted the stand he took and maintained throughout the war. He was in a quiet way a generous and liberal man and many ship Masters and others in need can look back with pleasure to the time, when his helping hand was extended for their aid"

CONTRIBUTED TO MAGAZINES

"Mr. Emery also had a liking for historical and geneological matters, having contributed many articles to the Bangor Historic Magazine, and gave much time and research to preparing for the press the geneology of the Emery Family. He had a strong

attachment for his early friends and his native town of Sullivan. He contributed toward a Town Hall and a schoolhouse and in the maintainance of the village cemetery. He enlarged and kept up his father's old homestead, where he spent his summer vacations and in which he died. In religious matters, Mr. Emery was liberal and an ardent admirer of the late Theodore Parker. For many years since the death of Mr. Parker, Mr. Emery was attendant upon the Church of the Disciples. It was fitting that at the close of his long and useful life should occur at the place of his birth, and among those who were glad to minister to his wants in his last sickness, and so far as they were able."

John S. Emery was the son of Hiram Emery, who built the well known Cumming's house. And he was a twin brother to Ann S. Emery, who married Lt. S. W. Cummings. It was she who cared for him in his last illness.

THE HINMAN FAMILY

Col. Benjamin Hinman fought in the Revolutionary War, 1775-1781. He married a daughter of Benjamin Stiles of Southbury, Conn. Their son, Aaron m. Ruth Col. Benjamin Hinman had a friend, Rochambeau, a French marshal, who commanded the French in the American Revolution, and the story has been told that he persuaded Stiles to put a French style roof on his house. The house is pictured in Samuel Chamberlain's New England Calendar for 1952.

The George Hinman family as recorded in the first town book of Sullivan: George Hinman b. April 8, 1782, son of Aaron and Ruth Hinman; m. Flora Burritt, b. Southbury, Conn., Sept. 13, 1795, dau. of Anthony and Anne Burritt. They were m. at Southbury, Conn., June 3, 1813. Children were: 1. Henrietta Hinman, b. Conn., March 2. 2. Harriet B. Hinman, b. Sullivan, Dec. 24, 1815. 3. George J. Hinman, b. Nov. 23, 1818; m. Oct. 22, 1839 to Maria C. Mosley. 4. Mariam Hinman, b. Dec. 13, 1820. 5. Truman Hinman b. May 22, 1823."

George Hinman was one of the first Selectmen of Sullivan in 1819, he was also one of the first postmasters of the Town, and no doubt he may have been the first postmaster, and he was

the man who put through a bill for having postage paid in advance, not collected at delivery.

Marriages of the Hinman family recorded in Sullivan town book:

Sept. 21, 1863, Dr. Jared Fuller of East Corinth, Maine, married Henrietta Hinman of Sullivan. Oct. 22, 1839, George J. Hinman married Maria C. Mosley. Feb. 2, 1842, Ambrose Simpson married Harriet B. Hinman of Sullivan. Children of Dr. Jared and Henrietta Fuller: 1. Henry Drakely Fuller, born 1845. Second lieutenant in Civil War. He was a student at Annapolis, and resigned to enter the Army. Was wounded at Sycamore Church. Captured at Dinwiddle Courthouse and taken to Libby Prison from which he never completely recovered. He married Nov. 19, 1872, Julia Muzzy of Bangor, Me. Died at Minneapolis Aug. 15, 1877. Their children: 1. Caroline Macomber, b. Sept. 10, 1873. 2. Elinor, b. April 15, 1875; d. July, 1937. Their mother, Julia Muzzy Fuller, died Aug. 16, 1916. Henrietta Hinman Fuller had four sons serving in the Civil War at the same time.

Harriet Hinman and Ambrose Simpson, son of James and Jane Simpson, had eight children. (See Simpson family for names and dates of birth.)

Miss Caroline M. Fuller, dau. of Henry D. and Julia Muzzy Fuller, is an author. She has written and had published four books. "Across the Campus," "Brumhilde's Paying Guest," "The Alley Cat's Kitten" and several little plays. "Her Xmas Gift," "The Motherless Flowers."

She has been in the old Stile's house of Southbury, Conn. It has a smoke-oven in the chimney. There are also remnants of the old slave quarters. One of the Hinman houses is used for an Old People's Home.



Top—THE OLD HIRAM EMERY HOUSE, SULLIVAN HARBOR
Bottom—PAUL URANN HOUSE, SULLIVAN HARBOR.
TRADITIONALLY THE FIRST HOUSE BUILT IN THE TOWN

THE HILL FAMILY

The following notes about Thomas Hill are taken from a booklet written by Dr. Thalberg which can be seen during the summer months at the Hancock Point Library. Dr. Thalberg obtained her information largely from a booklet on "Early Settlers," written by Captain Thomas Foss of Hancock in 1870.

Hills Point was named for a Thomas Hill who built a house upon it and lived there tending the mill. They had excellent water power, the dam which runs from Taunton Bay across the port-road from Ellsworth to Sullivan. The crossing is still known as the "Carrying Place."

Thomas Hill was a foundling. He received the name of Hill because he was picked up on a steep hillside by Mr. Spring, a tanner from Boston.

Mr. Foss says, "Mr. Hill was a fine man." In the winter he and his wife used to move into the woods where he cut logs for his next summer's sawing. His oldest son, Dr. Marshall Hill, was born in their logging camp. At the commencement of the Revolutionary War the lumbering business became unremunerative and Mr. Hill moved to West Gouldsboro and set up a Tannery. He also kept a Tavern. He became a Justice of the Peace, and one of the twelve founders of the Baptist Church in 1810, at Sullivan.

Thomas Hill was born in Weston, Mass., April 20, 1746. He died in East Sullivan, Nov. 2, 1821, in his seventy-sixth year. On October 29, 1772, at Weston, Mass., he married Rebecca Traine, who was born Dec. 10, 1754, at Weston, Mass. She was the daughter of Samuel Traine, whose people came to America on the ship "Susan and Ellen" in 1635. Rebecca died April 12, 1842, in her eighty-ninth year.

After leaving Hancock, formerly a part of Trenton, they moved to West Gouldsboro, and Thomas and Rebecca Hill had a family of twelve children all of whom were born there, except Dr. Marshall, who was born in Hancock.

Children of Thomas and Rebecca Traine Hill:

1. Marshall, b. 11-2-1773, m. 10-15-1795 (Rhoda Stevens), died 5-18-1862.

2. Sarah, b. 1-24-1775, m. 5-5-1795 (Samuel Stevens), died 5-6-1834.

3. Samuel, b. 9-20-1777, m. 12-25-1795 (Mariam Simpson), died 9-1-1841.

4. Enoch, b. 2-7-1779, m. 2-6-1806 (Olive Simpson), died 11-1860.

5. Thomas, b. 2-7-1782, m. 12-2-1812 (Martha Spring), died 2-2-1880.

6. Nahum, b. 5-13-1783, m. 11-16-1809 (Hannah Wooster), died 11-6-1862.

7. Green b. 1-28-1785, m. 10-28-1818 (Laura Taft), died 11-1858.

8. Daniel, b. 6-14-1787, unmarried, died May 17, 1808.

9. George, b. 8-15-1799, unmarried, died May 8, 1808.

10. Eunice, b. 9-8-1791, m. 7-14-1821 (William Young, Hancock, Me.), died 7-13-1866.

11. Barney, b. 10-12-1794, m. 10-4-1818 (Clarissa Lyon), died 6-1-1879.

12. Rufus T., b. 11-21-1796, m. 2-21-1833 (Mrs. Mary Lipton), died 4-1-1879.

Thomas and Rebecca Traine Hill, the first Hill's to settle in these parts, are both buried in a private cemetery in West Gouldsboro in what is now known as the Sears Estate formerly owned by Thomas Hill. Stones mark the graves. Barney Hill, son of Thomas, later lived there and later, Peter Hill, son of Barney Hill.

Marshall Hill was b. Nov. 2, 1773; d. May, 1862, Gouldsboro, Maine; m. Oct. 15, 1795. Rhoda Stevens b. Mar. 11, 1775, d. Dec. 8, 1813, daughter of Jonathan and Mary (Tracy) Stevens. M. (2nd) June 12, 1814; Olive Dorman b. Oct. 28, 1779, daughter of Jabez and Mary (Godfrey) Dorman.

Eight Children by First Wife:

Marian Hill b. 1798; m. Sept. 10, 1819, Lewis Perry, son of Jesse and Mary Perry.

Enoch Hill b. March 1, 1808.

James Foster Hill b. April 9, 1803, (1), m. March 20, 1830, Sally Lou Hutchins, b. Nov. 25, 1811; (2nd), m. March 1830, Loranna Parritt, b. Sept. 15, 1811.

Sally Stevens Hill, b. May 11, 1805.

Simon S. Hill, b. May 1807.

Daniel Hill, b. Dec. 26, 1809.

Marshall Traine Hill, b. April 17, 1815; m. Jan. 1, 1845, Sarah B. Shaw, b. March 25, 1820; daughter of Capt. Nathan and Eunice B. (Smith) Shaw.

Sarah Hill, daughter of Thomas and Rebecca (Traine) Hill, b. July 24, 1775; d. June 6, 1834, Steuben; m. May 5, 1795, Samuel Stevens, b. May 4, 1770, son of Jonathan and Mary (Tracy) Stevens of Steuben, Maine.

Samuel Hill, son of Thomas and Rebecca (Traine) Hill, b. Sept. 20, 1777; d. Sept. 1, 1841; m. (1) Dec. 25, 1795, Mariam Simpson. M. (2nd), Mary Hobbs. Three children by second wife: Ebenezer H. Hill, Martha Hill, Mary Hill.

Samuel Hill was granted 100 acres of land in Sullivan, Nov. 15, 1803, under the direction of David Cobb, Esq., by James Peters, Surveyor, bounded on the Northwest by Flanders Stream, in N. E. by Plantation No. 7, on the S. E. by the Ephriam Dyer lot and a small portion on the S. W. by Flanders Bay. He erected a large house of colonial style and it has been said by older inhabitants he Kept Tavern. He also built a store near the roadside where town meetings were often held.

1824: Samuel Hill served as Town Clerk, 1807. Served as moderator of Town meeting 1822, April 1st, and served as school committee the year 1824, April 2, A.D. 1830. The town accepted the report of a Committee to assess damages to Samuel Hill for a road being laid across his lot to which was ninety dollars.

His son, Ebenezer H. Hill, always known as Eben Hill, born March 9, 1825; died March 27, 1879; married Sept. 2, 1852, Eliza Haskell, born Oct. 8, 1826, daughter of Capt. Leonard and Flora (Godfrey) Haskell, Steuben, Me. The Haskell's have a long line of ancestry, through the Sherman, Leonard families to Adam and Eve the first parents of our world.

The children of Eben and Eliza (Haskell) Hill: Mary H. Hill, died Oct. 24, 1867; age 11 years, 7 months. Martha M. Hill, died Nov. 8, 1867; age 8 years, 3 months. Julia H. Hill, died Nov. 18, 1867; age 14 years, 9 months. All died of Scarlet

fever. Fred H. Hill, died May 26, 1892; age 23 years, 26 days. He had been a cripple many years getting about with the aid of crutches.

Eben and Eliza Hill resided in the fine home left by his father, Samuel Hill, where Eliza lived alone after her family died early in life.

Obituary

The remains of Eliza Haskell, widow of Eben Hill, were brought here to Sullivan for internment May 2 from Steuben. Eliza Godfrey Haskell, born Steuben, Oct. 8, 1826, where she had spent her winters for several years at the Haskell homestead. Mrs. Hill was one of those rare characters who met defeat as "one who never turned her back but marched breast forward". Three girls just entering womanhood died of fever within a few days of each other, then the husband, and then the crippled and only son. Then the sister, Mrs. Byther, with whom she lived during the winter, and last the remaining sister, Mrs. Stevens of Everett, Mass. A niece, Miss Emma Stevens, is the only surviving relative. Mrs. Hill, a bright, cherry, helpful woman who has kept her place well filled until after a few days of illness she passed out. The old Hill house seems dumbly speaking of the last one gone. Emma Stevens, born Aug. 21, 1859; died Aug. 2, 1948. Martha Hill, dau. of Samuel and Mary (Hobbs) Hill (no record).

Mary Hill, dau. of Samuel and Mary (Hobbs) Hill; m. William Henry Clark Stearns and lived and died in Calias, Me. Their dau., Sarah Archibald Stearns, b. in Calais, Me.; m. Augustus E. Sawyer. Resided in Florida. Three children: Alice, Mary S. and Norman Sawyer.

Alice Sawyer m. Herman I. Thomsen, resided in Baltimore, Md. One son, John Stearns Thomsen, born June 10, 1921 in Baltimore, Maryland. Graduated, Boy's Latin School, Baltimore, in 1939. Graduated from Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, in 1943 with degree of B. E. (Bachelor of Engineering) with highest honors. Went immediately after graduation to Erie, Pa. and later to Schenectady, N. Y. where he did special work in electrical engineering for the General Electric Company. Was with company during World War II.

After the war ended he returned to Baltimore and taught in science department at Johns Hopkins University. 1950-51 he was an Assistant Professor at the University of Maryland, in College Park, Maryland, where he taught in the science department.

In 1952 he received from Johns Hopkins University, his Ph. D. in Physics. Feb. 2, 1952 he married Miss Helen Calvert Steuart of Baltimore, in St. David's Episcopal Church. Mr. Thomsen is now with the Institute of Co-Operative Research in Baltimore. The work in this Research Department is done under the supervision of the Johns Hopkins University, but is done for the Government.

James Foster Hill, son of Marshall and Rhoda (Stevens) Hill, b. April 9, 1803; m. (1st) March 20, 1830, Sally Lou Hutchins, b. Nov. 25, 1811, dau. of Joseph and Elizabeth (Trefthern) Hutchins; married (2nd) April 4, 1842, Loranna Parritt, b. Sept. 1911, dau. of Samuel and Rhoda (Joy) Parritt. Children were: By 1st wife: Rhoda, b. Nov. 11, 1831; by 2nd wife: Jason Clapp Hill, b. April 1, 1843. James H. Hill, b. Aug. 17, 1847; m. Clara Wood of West Gouldsboro, Me. Rufus Hill, b. Nov. 21, 1796; d. April 1, 1879; m. 1st Nov. 21, 1833, Mary (Yeaton) Lipton; m. 2nd, 1855, Sophia J. Whitaker. Children by 1st wife: Gilbert Mortimer Hill, b. Oct. 27, 1835. Charles Webster Hill, b. March 30, 1838.

Nahum Hill, son of Thomas and Rebecca Traine Hill, b. at East Sullivan, Maine, May 18, 1783; d. at East Sullivan, Nov. 5, 1862; married Nov. 16, 1809, Hannah Wooster, b. Sept. 24, 1791, at Franklin, Maine; d. Nov. 5, 1870, at East Sullivan, Maine. Their 13 children all born in East Sullivan: 1. Eunice, b. Sept. 3, 1810. 2. Mary A., b. Dec. 11, 1812. 3. Hannah W., b. April 9, 1815; d. May 18, 1894. 4. Nahum J., b. April 30, 1817; d. Nov. 19, 1894. 5. John W., b. Dec. 30, 1819; d. March 12, 1889. 6. William W., b. July 16, 1822; d. March 24, 1903. 7. Thomas B. Hill, b. Sept 1, 1824; d. Aug. 7, 1893. 8. Enoch B. Hill, b. April 13, 1828; d. Nov. 9, 1867. 9. Eliza C. Hill, b. June 26, 1830; d. Feb. 22, 1867. 10. Clarissa L. Hill, b. July 16, 1832; d. Sept. 16, 1909. 11. Lydia S. Hill, b. Oct. 15, 1835; d. Jan. 13, 1902. 12. Abigail A. Hill, b.

(twins); d. April 12, 1902. 13. Caroline Hill, b. April 22, 1841; d. April 11, 1927.

1. Eunice Hill m. a cousin, Daniel Hill (much against her father's wishes). They resided in Mariaville, Me. Their five children were: Frank, Webster, Daniel Jr., Edgar and Everett Hill. Eunice Hill d. Jan. 12, 1892.

2. Mary A. Hill m. Samuel Hill (a cousin) against her father's wishes. Their home was in Mariaville, Me. Their two children, Charles and George died in Mariaville.

3. Hannah W. Hill m. Daniel Robinson who kept the Robertson House in Bucksport, Maine. He was b. Nov. 21, 1815; d. April 2, 1871. Two children: Mary and Fanny, she d. young.

4. Nahum J. Hill b. April 30, 1817; m. Caroline Parker. Their home was in Bucksport, Maine. He was a State Senator. Two children: Edward P. Hill, b. Jan. 1844; Josephine F. Hill, b. Nov. 1846.

5. John W. Hill b. Dec. 30, 1819; m. 1st, Mary Tinker. They lived first in Ellsworth, Me. then in Ship Harbor, N. S., where he carried on a lumbering business. John W. Hill m. 2nd, Helen Emerson. He had four children by first wife. 1. Lewis F. Hill, b. Feb. 19, 1863; m. in Ship Harbor 1942; no children. 2. Georgia B., b. 1865; d. 1878. 3. Everett Hill, d. 1905. 4. Charles Hill.

6. William Hill, b. July 1822; m. Sarah Jane, dau. Capt. Roland and Mary Martin, b. July 16, 1822; he d. March 24, 1903. One son Harry E. Hill, b. Aug. 26, 1862; d. Jan. 6, 1938; m. Emily, dau. of Ambrose and Della (McFarland) Wasgatt. He was the lighthouse keeper Prospect Harbor, Me. Harry and Emily had one dau., Leonice Hill who m. Dean, son of Milton and Rosa (Bunker) Johnson, m. May 27, 1924. One dau. Helen Johnson.

7. Thomas B. Hill, b. Sept. 1, 1824; ship Capt.; m. Prudence, dau. of Jabez and Prudence (Downing) Simpson, b. July 30, 1827. Their children: Elwood W. Hill born March 30, 1856; d. 1883; m. Letitia, dau. of Fred B. and Cora B. Joy of Winter Harbor, Me. Their children: Walters and Lydia Hill.

8. Enoch B. Hill, b. April 13, 1828; m. Sarah Winslow. No

children. They lived in Bucksport, Me., where he kept a general store.

9. Eliza C. Hill, b. June 26, 1830; m. Joshua B. Johnson, Jan. 1861. She d. Feb. 22, 1867. One son, Andrew C. Johnson, b. May 8, 1865; d. Aug. 24, 1944.

10. Clarissa L. Hill, b. July 16, 1832; m. Ephriam Harding, a salesman. Lived Auburndale, Mass. Children: Cushman Hardin, b. April 3, 1858; m. Allie Hill. He d. Aug. 24, 1923. Mary J. Hardin, b. Oct. 21, 1860; m. Artemus Wyman, April 27, 1881. She d. April 22, 1923. Carrie Hardin, d. Feb. 9, 1881. Everett E., d. young.

11. Lydia S. Hill, b. Oct. 15, 1835; m. Dec. 25, 1866, Daniel S., son of Hiram and Rachel (Simpson) Emery, b. Dec. 29, 1833; resided in Boston, one of the firm of John S. Emery & Co. Children: Fred H., b. Dec. 23, 1863; d. July 12, 1871. John S., b. Jan. 1, 1866; d. Jan. 25, 1868. Daniel R., b. May 16, 1860; d. June 16, 1870. George H., b. Feb. 25, 1871; (adopted). Ralph C. Emery, b. Jan. 23, 1876; d. May 8, 1943, age 67.

12. Abigail A. Hill, b. Oct. 1835; m. Charles Campbell of Cherryfield, Maine. Children: Mary L., Helen, William, Nahum, Grace E., Albert G., Alice C. and David W. Mary L. Campbell m. Henry Whitney Jr. Grace Campbell m. Dwight Baldwin. Alice C. Campbell m. Arthur Campbell of Cherryfield.

13. Caroline Hill, b. April 22, 1841; m. Albert H. Genn. Resided in Bucksport, where he had a store. He was b. Aug 1, 1843; m. Oct. 12, 1868; d. Apr. 14, 1901. Children: Rodney S., b. June 12, 1874. Mary F., b. March 22, 1872. Elizabeth E., Genn, b. Dec. 1, 1880.

As near as we can recall, Thomas Hill and his wife, Rebecca (Traine) Hill, landed at Skillings river a short time after their marriage, and soon after went to West Gouldsboro and settled there. Their house was about half way from the Mr. J. M. Sears' estate to the shore. Esquire Hill built the first tannery which was run by horse-power. The tannery remains, but the proprietors have passed away and the business ceased many years ago. Marshall Hill, the eldest son, also had a

tannery on his homestead, later the property of his grandson, James A. Hill. The building was torn down several years ago.

Thomas Hill, Esq. was Justice of the Peace, the first postmaster of Gouldsboro, a deacon of the Baptist church, had family worship and was a regular attendant at the Sunday service in the old town house. He was a man of ability and most exemplary.

Under his direction quite a farm was tilled and cultivated. He employed a number of men, especially in haying. One hot summer morning the men had mown from an early hour that would astound the present generation and were shirking somewhat. The Squire walked down the field and asked "who mowed this swath?" "Fitzgerald, was the reply." The same for several swaths until he came to the condemned man. "Fitzgerald, you may go to the house and hang up your scythe, you have done enough." A rebuke not forgotten by his men.

In later years Barney, the ninth son, became proprietor. He was appointed first postmaster in West Gouldsboro, Oct. 19, 1841. He was the pioneer summer tourist host. Esquire Thomas built a vessel at his shore called "The Ten Brothers." Later a vessel was built by Rufus Thomas, Jr. and Barney, three of the ten brothers, Thomas being Capt. of the "Dawn".

Esquire Barney's daughter, Charlotte, was a violinist and teacher of dancing, as was her brother, Peter Hill. Both won the esteem and patronage of eastern communities. Mr. Barney Hill, the last family owner, during a severe storm entertained the stage driver and passengers. A lady was taken very ill during the evening and nothing would relieve her but a certain doctor's pill. The distance was too great and the storm too severe to go, but the descretion of Mr. Hill won the day. He knew the medicine but had none, so he told her he would send to the house of Capt. John Hammond, his neighbor, for the pill. He went into the pantry and taking some white bread, also brownbread, rolled up the pills and in due time returned with a glass of water added. They were hastily taken, washed down with the water and quickly relief came and the patient slept. The ignorance was bliss.

An amusing story told by an old timer: Barney Hill in his

young manhood days was a frequent caller on two young sisters in town. One of the sisters on returning from doing her night-chores of milking cows and other duties, sniffed herself over and then going over to her sister asked "Do I smell barney?" The sister replied with a smile, "You might, he just left here."

5. Margret Breck, b. Aug. 18, 1730, in Boston; d. April 26, 1817 in Calais. Buried in Eastport, Maine. m. Capt. William Nickels in Boston, son of Capt. Alexander and Hannah Nickels of Gouldsboro and Cherryfield. Margret Breck m. Dec. 18, 1789.

Alexander Nickels, son of Margaret and Capt. William Nickels, b. Jan. 3, 1704; d. April 14, 1841; m. Nov. 12, 1795, Martha Holway of Machias; res. Cherryfield. She was dau. of O'Brien.

Margret Breck Nickels, b. Oct. 5, 1809; d. Dec. 6, 1895; m. David Wass Campbell, May 14, 1829; res. Cherryfield. Son of Samuel and Rebecca Wass Campbell. David b. Oct. 4, 1804.

Charles Campbell, b. March 3, 1833; m. Nov. 3, 1857, Abigail A. Hill, dau. of Nahum and Rebecca Wooster Hill, b. Oct. 5, 1835.

Nahum Hill and his wife Hannah Wooster were both buried in the Simpson Cemetery behind the East Sullivan Union Church. Both were 79 years of age when they died.

Enoch Hill, fourth child of Thomas and Rebecca (Traine) Hill, b. Sept. 13, 1729; d. Nov. 9, 1860, 91 years of age. Enoch Hill purchased land and erected a house which later was owned by Langdon and Eliza Chilcott Hill. They had no children and after they passed out the farm was purchased by Elmer A. Hanna. Enoch Hill had a daughter, Olive Hill, who married Joshua Johnson, son of Stephen and Hannah Bickford Johnson. They had one son, Enoch. He became a sea captain and his father went one voyage with him. Enoch later went to Australia where he died. While making the long trip he made a full rigged little ship which was sent to his father after his death.

Joshua Johnson m. (2nd) 1861, Eliza C. Hill, dau. of Nahum and Hannah (Wooster) Hill, b. June 26, 1830. They

had one son, Andrew C. Johnson, b. May 8, 1865; d. Aug. 24, 1924.

Green Hill, 7th son of Thomas and Rebecca (Traine) Hill, b. Jan. 28, 1775; m. Oct. 28, 1898, Lura Taft; d. Nov. 1858. They had a son, Augustine Hill, who married Martha Hammerwell of Cherryfield. She sang in the choir at the Union Church, East Sullivan. They lived in the house built by his father on the corner of the road coming from Morancy.

A dau., Rebecca T. Hill, m. William Bean. He d. Apr. 2, 1871. The farm was later taken over by their son, Fred Bean, b. Jan. 21, 1861.

ANCESTORS OF NAHUM HILL FAMILY

1. John Train came over in the "Mary & Ellen" in 1655 from England. Born in England; res. Weston; d. Jan. 29, 1688; m. Margret Dix, b. England 1616; d. Dec. 18, 1660.

2. John B. Train, b. May 25, 1651; d. Feb. 19, 1717-18; m. March 24, 1674, Mary Stubbs.

3. John B. Train, Jr., b. Oct. 31, 1682, Weston, Mass.; m. May 5, 1705, Watertown, Lydia Jennison, b. May 18, 1688.

4. Samuel Train, b. Dec. 22, 1711, Weston; d. 1806; m. (1st) Mary Holding, b. Concord, Mass.; m. (2nd) Rachel Allen, Dec. 31, 1741; b. April 7, 1722; d. 1802.

5. Rebecca Train, b. Dec. 10, 1754, Weston, Mass.; d. April 12, 1842; m. Thomas Hill, b. April 20, Weston, Mass.; d. Nov. 12, 1821; m. Oct. 29, 1772; res. East Sullivan and West Gouldsboro.

6. Nahum Hill, b. East Sullivan, Maine, May 18, 1783; d. Nov. 5, 1862; m. Nov. 16, 1809, Hannah Wooster. Hannah the dau. of William Wooster and Hannah Bragdon Wooster of Franklin, Maine.

CHARLES CAMPBELL ANCESTORS

1. Edward Breck, b. England about 1595; m. in England, 1st wife; 2nd Isobel Rigby, widow, mother of John, b. in England 1610; d. May 21, 1673; m. in Dorchester, 1647; arrived in America, Aug. 7, 1635. Edward Breck d. Nov. 2, 1662.

2. John Breck, son of Edward, b. 1651; d. Feb. 17, 1691; m. Sussanna ———; b. 1698; d. Feb. 8, 1711.

3. John Breck Jr., b. Dec. 22, 1680; d. Feb. 16, 1713; m. Ann Patteshall of Boston.

4. John Breck, b. Aug. 31, 1705; d. 1761; m. Jan. 18, 1727, Margret Thomas, b. 1709; d. 1765; res. Boston.

WOOSTER

Son of William Wooster Vicar of Walford, England. Rev. William Wooster baptized Oct. 5, 1595, University of Cambridge, 1620, ordained 1622. Vicar of Onley Bucks 1624-1636, when he immigrated. First minister of Salisbury, Mass.

Rev. William Wooster, b. in England, came to U. S. in 1638-1640; settled in Salisbury, Mass.; d. Oct. 28, 1662; m. Sarah ———, b. England; d. April 28, 1650.

Samuel Wooster, b. England; d. Feb. 20, 1680-8; m. Elizabeth Parrott Rowley, b. May 1, 1640.

Francis Wooster, b. Rowley, Mass.; d. Dec. 17, 1717; m. Jan. 29, 1690-91, Mary Cheney of Newbury, b. Sept. 2, 1671.

Daniel Wooster, b. Feb. 19, 1703; d. Bradford; m. Joanna Pettingall, Salisbury, Mass.

Oliver Wooster, b. Sept. 18, 1732, Newbury; m. Dec. 6, 1756, Abigail Clark; res. Hancock, Maine; b. Nov. 3, 1739, Newbury.

William Wooster, b. Dec. 29, 1757, Newbury, Mass.; m. Dec. 30, 1784; d. July 24, 1823; res. Hancock and Franklin, Maine; m. Hannah Bragdon, Franklin; d. 1853.

Hannah Wooster, b. Sept. 24, 1701; d. Nov. 5, 1870; m. Nahum Hill, Nov. 6, 1809, East Sullivan; Nahum b. May 18, 1783; d. Nov. 5, 1862, East Sullivan, Maine.

13 children born in East Sullivan: (See Nahum Hill)

Patrick Mulhern, b. in Ireland, 1813; d. 1901. When quite young he came to Gouldsboro and was taken as a farm hand through the kindness of Nahum Jones, paying him five dollars per month and board. Mr. Lessons, who was leaving town, sold his field of wheat to Patrick for the money he had saved. The receipts from the grain were double the sum paid. Thus Patrick made a profitable deal and every penny was saved. His education consisted of two words, "Patrick Mulhern." The writing lessons were in exchange for milking instructions

to Mary and Clarissa Jones. An old almanac was the tablet and no blank space was uncovered. While living with Mr. Jones he went to the pasture one night as usual to bring the cows home and on his way he encountered a big bear. He was much afraid, and in his excitement said "Let me pass and I will give you Jones' black heifer."

After a few years he came to East Sullivan, finding a home with Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Hill, helping on their farm, and later bought the James Tuft's lower field with buildings. His house had been rented to Rev. Winefred Baldwin in 1883, and later to William B. Dyer who occupied it until his death, Jan. 13, 1892. Patrick, after buying the farm, purchased a yoke of young steers to help with farming. He made a compost each fall of eel-grass, which grew in abundance in those days along the shore, but for some unknown reason ceased growing a few years later. This he used as fertilizer and his main crop was potatoes.

During his life he accumulated a goodly amount of cash and purchased a safe, which he placed in Mrs. Langdon Hill's shed, and being unable to read the combination entrusted it to Julia, dau. of George S. Bunker, who had a store near by. After Mr. Bunker died, Julia and her mother, Elizabeth (Bragdon) Bunker sold out and moved away. Then he knew not what to do but decided to have the safe put into a wooden box which he hired a carpenter to make, with a door, which fastened with a padlock. Leaving the safe unlocked. One night, to his sorrow the hinges, which were on the outside, were easily taken off and the safe robbed. It troubled him so much he soon failed, both mind and body, and lived but a short time. A relative came to settle his business affairs. Bedford Tracy of Winter Harbor appraised the property and in going through his house found five or six one hundred dollar bills. Fred Patten bought the house and not long after it burned down. Later Gipson H. Hanna purchased the land and built several over-night camps near the shore which was well patronized. Henry Hosking was the next owner who purchased the property in 1948.

THE SARGENT FAMILY

Epes Sargent of Gloucester, Mass. married second Catherine Winthrop.

Paul Dudley Sargent, the elder of Epes Sargent's two sons by his second wife. Catherine (Winthrop) Sargent was born in Salem, Mass., where he was baptized June 23, 1745. He died in Sullivan, Maine, September 15, 1827; m. in Gloucester, Mass., Nov. 12, 1772, Lucy Sanders, dau. of Thomas and Lucy Sanders.

Children:

1. Lucy Sargent, m. Rev. John Turner; d. 1830.
2. Catherine Winthrop Sargent, m. Theodore Jones of Ellsworth; d. 1842.
3. Mary Sargent, b. Salem, Mass., 1777; d. Sept. 16, 1855.
4. Paul Dudley Sargent, Jr., b. Salem, Mass., 1779; drowned in a gale off Cape Cod, Nov. 20, 1798; buried in Truro, Mass.
5. Sarah Allen Sargent, b. in Boston, Mass., Jan. 6, 1781; d. in Franklin, Maine, April 1859; m. in Sullivan 1832 to Robert Gordon; no record of children.
6. Charlotte Sanders Sargent, b. Boston, July 24, 1782; d. June 20, 1865; m. Oct. 29, 1805, Joseph Parsons. They had seven children.
7. John Sargent, b. Boston, Jan. 28, 1784; d. Calais, Maine, Jan. 1, 1842; m. in Weston, Mass., Jan. 2, 1812, Harriet Taft. They had ten children.
8. Julia Sargent, b. 1786; d. aged 90 years; m. Oct. 18, 1812, Abner Johnson of Waterford, Maine. He was the originator and manufacturer of Johnson's Anodyne Linement. Dr. Abner Johnson practiced in Brewer and Cherryfield.

Children of John and Harriet (Taft) Sargent:

1. Daniel Sargent, b. Sullivan, Feb. 22, 1815; d. Bahamas Island, March 5, 1884; m. Una Thompson of England. He was U. S. Consul in the Bahamas 1865. Their youngest son, Charles Arthur Sargent, b. on the Island of Inagna, March 6, 1865.

2. Igratino Sargent.

3. Lucy Sargent, b. Sullivan, Maine.

4. John Sargent, d. in Sullivan, Feb. 10, 1819.

5. John Dudley Sargent.

6. Harriet Taft Sargent.

7. Francis Taft Sargent.

8. Epes Dixwell Sargent.

9. Henrietta Louisa Sargent.

10. Charles Arthur Sargent, b. March 6, 1865, on the Island of Inagna.

Children of Julia Sargent, who m. Dr. Abner Johnson:

1. Harriet Sargent Johnson, b. in Brewer, 1813; d. Westfield, Conn., 1892; m. Rev. A. C. Adams.

2. Mary Sargent Johnson, b. Brewer 1816; d. in Sullivan 1836.

3. Charlotte Elizabeth Johnson, b. Waterford, Maine 1818; d. San Diego, California, April 10, 1894; m. William P. McKay 1854; he d. 1856 and in the beginning of the Civil War. She went to the front as a hospital nurse and was cited in gun orders City Point.

4. Isaac Samuel Johnson, b. Bangor 1821; d. Bangor 1900; had one dau., Ann Mary, who m. a Clark from N. S.

2. Laurella Johnson, teacher in a mission to Van.

3. Harriet Johnson who m. two Greenback brothers; d. in 1906.

5. Thomas Sanders Johnson, b. Sullivan; d. in California 1850; m. in Miltown, N. B. Dau.

1. Mary Garland Johnson, m. Clark of St. Stephen, N. B.

2. Thomas Winthrop Johnson, d. Philadelphia 1902.

6. Charles Fitz Abner Johnson.

7. Henry Dudley Johnson.

Sargent Mountain is named for Paul Dudley Sargent. Sargentville was named for a descendent that moved later to Ohio and founded a great steel business.

Charlotte Elizabeth Johnson, third child of Julia Johnson, wrote a sketch of her life entitled, the "Reminiscenses of a Nonagenarian."

Paul Dudley Sargent being in Boston in 1772, was present at a meeting attended by John Hancock, Samuel Adams and other leaders in the Revolutionary movement (raising com-

panies and regiments). Col. Sargent's companies of Waterford, too late for Concord, arrived with 1000 men the night of the battle, and two days later ordered to Cambridge. Arrived late for Bunker Hill but got near enough to receive a slight wound from a four pound shot from a British gun boat. After evacuation of Boston, Washington ordered him into Boston where he commanded the Castle under General Wood. Marched his regiment to New York. On arrival was posted at Hell Gate with a battery of twelve, 18 pound guns. Fought the British, then withdrew to Harlem Heights, where he commanded a strong Brigade. From there over Kings Bridge to West Chester, and then White Plain. Hard fighting, sickness, sick himself for several weeks, he was ordered at Peekskill to join the force under Gen. Lee, which was to support Washington in Pennsylvania, and three weeks later joined Washington in a New Jersey campaign in the autumn 1777 and the battles at Trenton and Princeton. After the army went into winter quarters at Valley Forge, broken in health, hardships and sickness was obliged, after thirty-one months of active service, to resign his command and return home. During his connection with the army he formed an intimate friendship with Lafayette which lasted through his life. After leaving the army he lived first in Salem, and then Boston, shipping and privateering. With serious losses he became impoverished and moved to Sullivan, Maine about 1788. His wife, Lucy, moved with him from Boston with eight children (had lost one in infancy) and the farm probably a wilderness. His wife, Lucy, was 36 at that time. They educated their six girls and two boys with only a small library, and in contact with the French community at Lamoine Fountain Laval. It was there before the French terror. Tallyrand saved his head by aiding out there. Tallyrand was a French politician. Tallyrand was lame all his life, which the story said was caused by some fisher folk throwing hot fat on him accidentally when a child.

A monument, erected to the memory of Col. Sargent, may be seen at Sullivan in the field in front of the Dunbar Store, near the old homesite of the Colonel. Col. Paul Dudley Sargent was a son of Col. Epps Sargent at Gloucester, Mass. His mother

was a daughter of John Winthrop, F. R. S. being Ann Dudley, granddaughter of Gov. Thomas Dudley of Massachusetts. John Winthrop, F. R. S. was a son of Watsill Winthrop of Connecticut, and a greatgrandson of Gov. John Winthrop of Massachusetts Bay, the first Governor of the colony.

Col. Paul Dudley Sargent's wife was Lucy Saunders, daughter of Thomas Saunders of Salem, Mass. A patriot and distinguished member of Massachusetts during the dispute with the mother country, England. Col. Sargent had commanded one of the 19 regiments which constituted Gen. Washington's army at Cambridge, in July 1775, and at times shared with the young Marquis De Lafayette, the honor of aid-de-camp to the General. Regiments in those days were not up to the present size and Col. Sargent's, an average one, numbered only 192 men. To these he supplied shoes and other garments at his own expense, and after an honorable service of over three years retired from the army, having sacrificed nearly all of his personal fortune in the cause of the young republic.

He was largely interested in shipping to the East India trade, but some of his vessels were taken by English privateers when nearly in port, and his income was greatly reduced. He was induced at the age of 44 to make for himself and family a humble home in the village of Sullivan, where he lived 39 years in greatly reduced circumstances. The old homestead was a square house with flat roof, commanding a fine view of Frenchman's Bay and Mt. Desert Hills, as many can vouch who pass the place nowadays. Col. Sargent died at the age of 83 years.

A PATRIOT AND HIS GRAVE

1946

(Few people realize the significance attached to the tomb at Sullivan Harbor overlooking Frenchman's Bay. The selectmen, having had it brought to their attention, have published the following brief history written by Col. Harry M. Smith, of Bangor, who is well known to Sullivan residents).

In Sullivan, overlooking the harbor and the sweep of Frenchman's Bay, is the grave of a great Revolutionary patriot

—Paul Dudley Sargent; he was one of those to whom the young republic owed its birth; whose later life was mentioned with what is now Maine, and who left a deep impression on its history.

But man forgets. The resting place of this patriot is not known to the average Maine man or woman today. A busy world has passed it by. Modern life has erased memories that should have remained golden through the centuries.

It so happened that a Bangor business man, Col. Harry M. Smith, has found time in his active life to become a lover and student of history. Yes, a somewhat profound student—even though he himself might be the last to admit it. And to Col. Smith there was due, on this dreary July Fourth a unique and inspiring gesture in patriotism, taking his two young grandsons, Whitney and Edward Rawson Jennison, to Paul Sargent's grave. He told them—very simply and very earnestly—the lesson of a life that should be known, but unfortunately it is not known, to every Maine schoolboy. Here in this brief ceremony, was patriotism expressed with greater eloquence than by all the powder burned that day along Maine's coast.

Whether or not others who remembered went to the grave of Paul Dudley Sargent, this writer does not know. But there seemed to him something singularly appealing in the idea of three who could be modern and still be patriotic, a Bangor business man and his two grandsons, thus meeting by themselves—meeting to revive memories that ought never to have been forgotten. Meeting on a spot where, dreary as was this particular Fourth-of-July, nature herself seems striving to do a great man honor, meeting for one without whom, and others like him, the nation would have had no birthday.

THE CEREMONY

Col. Smith began by saying to his grandsons: “we three have done our humble best to honor a great man who gave his fortune and fought in all the early battles of the Revolution for the ideals that have made this country great. He was a friend of John Hancock and Samuel Adams and was one of the originators of the Boston Tea Party.”

"He served under Washington as a brigade commander and aide-de-camp with Alexander Hamilton and Lafayette."

"He crossed the Delaware with Washington and fought in the battles of Trenton and Princeton."

"After three years of glorious service in the Army he resigned to join the Navy."

"Following the war, at the age of forty-four, he came to this spot and made it his home, with his wife, his seven daughters and two sons."

"For thirty-nine years he lived his humble, useful life here, having always the memories of his gallant past."

"Standing near his grave we are looking down Frenchman's Bay from Sullivan Harbor, a most satisfying scene of natural beauty, with Mt. Desert mountains and the Atlantic Ocean for a background. The historical significance of this region can best be expressed in a prayer."

Col. Smith's prayer was as follows:

"Oh God of this beautiful place; Supreme Being who saw those hills arise from the sea; Whose great Spirit gave some small comfort in their primitive worship to the red man, who so loved this spot that they chose that nearby mound for the burying ground of their dead; God of the French adventurers who sailed those waters and gave the mountains their names."

"God of the band of men consecrated to Thee, who founded the first colony of the Jesuits on our shores at the foot of that mountain, near Southwest Harbor on Somes Sound; who saw ships of war of the French, then the English, then the Dutch, again the English, seeking the possession of Castine on the Penobscot Bay; Who saw near these very waters the first clash of the sea power of the colonies in their protest against their Mother Country, England; Who saw the colony of the refugees from the cruel French Court and the French Terror; Who saw the fire of the cross erected to commemorate the 300th anniversary of the Jesuits landing, and burned by some thoughtless child of another faith; who saw the majestic Kronprinzessin Cecille after her mad dash to Europe and back to ride at anchor until America joined the rest of the world as crusaders to make war to end all war; Father of all Who loves, but does

not interfere with the small activities of us children, teach us to think of Thee and to enjoy the beauty of Thy handiwork.”

A REMARKABLE LIFE

At the request of a new Representative, Col. Smith briefly committed to manuscript some of the things that he told his grandsons by a lonely grave on this drab Independence Day. Things worth reading to every schoolboy: “History is not a schedule of events but a way of life and what came of it.”—Andrews.

“Paul Dudley Sargent was born in the fishing village of Gloucester in 1745. His father was a merchant in trade with the West Indies. His mother was the granddaughter of Governor Dudley and a descendent also of Winthrop, the first governor of Massachusetts Bay Colony.”

“As a boy and young man he lived in Gloucester, Salem, Amherst, N. H. and Boston. He helped raise a company of militia and the night of the Concord fight he came upon the scene of battle with one thousand men. He was then ordered to Cambridge, where he raised another regiment and was assigned with his men to the defense of Inman’s Farm near Bunker Hill. He arrived on the Bunker Hill battlefield late in the day and was slightly wounded by a four pound cannonball. He led his regiment into Boston at the time of the British evacuation, later commanding a brigade and fighting in many of the battles under Washington.”

“Col. Sargent resigned and tried privateering to regain his fortune. After the war he tried unsuccessfully to resume his business as a merchant, and finally, at the age of forty-four retired to this little farm in the town of Sullivan, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, District (now State) of Maine.”

“Many honors came to him. He was appointed chief justice of the Court of Appeals, first judge of probate of Hancock County and justice of the peace all in one day, by his old friend John Hancock. The education of his children was a problem met only by the use of his small library, the infrequent visits to Boston relatives and the visits back and forth through bridle paths to “Fountain Leval, the Colony of French

refugees from the French Colony located probably at Leamoine. Talleyrand visited him during the French Revolution when on a tour of Massachusetts.”

“Col. Sargent’s descendants, of whom there must have been many, have filled positions of importance and trust. He died in 1828. Why are we three interested in this man and his grave? Because our first Rawson ancestor, Edward Rawson, 1613 to 1693, was secretary of Massachusetts Bay Colony for thirty-eight years under five colonial governors and voiced one hundred years before this man was born, the principles for which this man fought and sacrificed his fortune. Because we admire the man and the life he led in the glamor of his prosperity and shadows of declining years; because we hope to keep alive in these confusing times the memory of the great men who made our institutions possible and founded this nation.”

THE SARGENT FAMILY

Sorrento, Maine

Eppes H. Sargent, b. on March 5, ; d. May 13, age 95 years. He m. Ellen S. Gilley, Feb. 24, 1865; res. at West Gouldsboro, Maine.

Children were: Charles W., Linwood W., and Ralph L. Sargent.

Charles W. Sargent, b. April 4, 1866; m. on April 3, 1888 to Belle Dunbar Pendleton and settled in Sullivan (1889) on the western side of what is now Sorrento. Charles W. Sargent was a farmer, and a good one! They had six children born to them: Maynard H., Wellington, Camden D., Gladys M., Ruth G. and Mason W. A son, Harold, d. at infancy.

In 1914 he purchased the "White Farm" on the eastern side of Sorrento. He renamed it "Bay View Farm", Charles W. Sargent, Prop." and had for sale—vegetables, milk, poultry, eggs and ice. He also did trucking. Aside from his farm work he did work for the town. He served as Road Commissioner in 1909-12-18-21, and several years as constable.

Maynard H. Sargent, b. Nov. 25, 1888; m. Winnifred C. Smyth, dau. of Emerson C. and Jennie (McMullen) Smythe of North Sullivan, Oct. 19, 1910.

Wellington Sargent, b. Nov. 9, 1890; m. Laura E. Hardison at Nashua, New Hampshire, May 6, 1911. They resided in Sorrento after living in Somerville, Mass. for many years. Five children were born to them: Belle, Wellington H., Goldie, Eleanor and Maynard. Belle Sargent m. Clement Kalof. They are the parents of nine children: Virginia, John, Joan, Margrett, Elaine, Clement Jr., Thomas, and Irene Kalof.

Wellington Hardison Sargent, m. Virginia Dutton, Steuben. Five children were born to them: Irene, Stanley, Phillip, Pamela and James.

Goldie Sargent m. James Foss of Gouldsboro. They have one dau., Edrie.

Eleanor Sargent m. Samuel Beverage. They have two children: Sandra and ——.

Maynard Sargent m. Madeline ———. Their two children are Maynard Frank and Darlene.

Camden Dike Sargent, son of Charles and Belle Pendleton Sargent, b. Nov. 26, 1892; m. Constance Aiken on Oct. 6, 1916. They have two dau., Venita and Evelyn, and one son, Camden, Jr. Camden Sr. served as clerk and treasurer of Sorrento continuously from 1921. He was also caretaker of the Zachariah Chafee Farm and has been an active citizen in town affairs.

Venita Sargent m. Maxwell Joy. Three children were born to them: Maryanne, Anita, and a son.

Evelyn Sargent m. Harvey Hvez-da. They have one dau., Connie Gail, and a son, (Skipper to his playmates).

Camden Sargent, Jr., m. Alice Stevens, dau. of Guy and Hattie Delano Stevens of Lee, Maine, May 30, 1946. One son, Stephen, was b. July 23, 1947 and Brenda, b. Oct. 11, 1949.

Gladys M., dau. of Charles and Belle Pendleton Sargent, was b. Nov. 7, 1896. She m. Peter Nicholas, Nov. 1, 1914. They had a very large family.

Ruth G., dau. of Charles and Belle P. Sargent was b. May 16, 1902. She m. Eldon Lunt of Medford on June 4, 1929. They res. in Auburn.

Mason Whittemore, son of Charles W. and Belle Pendleton Sargent, b. Aug. 16, 1904; m. Marion Bickford, dau. of Herbert and Edith C. (Magunne) Bickford of Winter Harbor on Sept. 26, 1923. Mason was Road Commissioner four years during 1935-39. Their ten children were: Ruth, Madelene, Kenneth, Shirley, Robert, Frances, S. Richard, Audrey, Mason Jr. and Russell.

Ruth M. Sargent, b. April 20, 1924; m. Edwin C. Clark Jr. on April 24, 1947.

Edwin C. Clark, Jr. was b. to Edwin C. and Myra (Philbrook) Clark of Steuben, Maine. Ruth (Sargent) Clark is a teacher in the elementary grades. Edwin C. Clark Jr. is an ex-Marine and now works as an automobile mechanic. They purchased the Charles W. Sargent Farm in the fall of 1947. They have one son, Bruce Alan Clark. He was christened at the West Sullivan Church, August 8, 1948 by the Rev. Mrs.

Margaret Henderickson. Mrs. Luella J. Dunbar, godmother.

Kenneth Herbert Sargent was b. April 20, 1926; m. on June 15, 1945 to Miss Joanne Havey, dau. of Dwight and Zelda (Bunker) Havey of West Sullivan. They have two sons, Michael and James Sargent. The two boys were christened with their cousin, Bruce, by the Rev. Mrs. Margaret Henderickson. Mr. and Mrs. Berwin were Godparents. Madelene Sargent d. at birth.

Shirley Sargent was b. March 20, 1928; m. Clinton Harvey Barrett, Jr., son of Game Warden Clinton and Mrs. Leola Barrett of Sorrento. They have a dau., Judith Diane Barrett.

Robert F. Sargent was b. July 29, 1930; d. at the age of one day. Frances L. Sargent, b. April 14, 1932. Stanley Richard Sargent, b. June 21, 1934. Audrey V., b. Sept. 9, 1936. Mason W. Sargent, Jr. was b. April 11, 1938; d. at the age of one day. Russell L. Sargent, b. June 30, 1939.

Mrs. Belle Pendleton Sargent d. March 27, 1906 at her home, after an illness of only a few days. She left a husband and seven children. An infant son died four days after its mother and was laid at rest beside his mother. Mrs. Sargent died of peritonitis, caused by a fall.

He married (2) Mrs. Minnie (Kelly) Judson. She had two children by her first husband and two sons by Charles Sargent. When he purchased the White Farm he had the deed made to Minnie M. Sargent. She died before making her will so the property was left to her four heirs. Some years before her death, Minnie Sargent had employed Percy L. Aiken, Attorney at Law, and father of Camden Sargent's wife, to have the deed to the White Place clarified. The following paragraphs will show the great amount of research entailed.

In A. D. 1762, David Bean and eighty-one others, residents of York and vicinity on the Province of Maine, petitioned the General Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to grant them a township of land between the Penobscot and St. Croix River, in said Province of Maine, its location to be determined.

On February 20, as recorded in the Massachusetts Archives, Vol. 117, Page 806, said Legislature or "General Courts", granted the above petition, subject to his Majesty's confirma-

tion, and also subject to certain restrictions regarding settlers on the same.

These petitioners evidently were to make their own selection of the location of said lands, and were to return a plan of the township to the General Court before the last day of the next July (1762). On Saturday, January 29, 1763, said plan having been filed, the grant named above was confirmed by the General Court. See said Court Records, Volume 24, Page 541.

On January 27, 1764, as recorded in Massachusetts "Commissions, Proclamations, etc., page 388: "The General Court proclaimed that whereas their late Majesties, King William and Queen Mary, by Letters Patent dated October 7, in the third year of their reign, did grant to the Inhabitants of the Province of Massachusetts Bay all the territory between Nova Scotia and the River Sagedehok, to be effective when their Majesties signified their approbation, and they then granted to David Bean and others Township No. 2, afterwards called Sullivan, and now divided into the town of Hancock, Sullivan, and Sorrento, "Reserving to his Majesty one-fifth of all the gold and silver ore and precious stones which shall happen to be found or gotten on said tract".

The above grant was confirmed January 27, 1764 by the General Court, as recorded in Massachusetts Archive, Volume 118, page 20.

The town of Sullivan was incorporated in 1789, and in 1803 the Legislature ordered a survey of the town, and that the lots of the original settlers be run out. This was done by James Peters, and a copy of said Peter's Plan is on file in this Hancock Registry of Deeds, State of Maine.

Hancock County Registry of Deeds, Abstracts of titles to Land in Sorrento, Maine, owned by the Flanders Bay Land and Water Company, drawn from the land records of Hancock County, November 20, 1916, by Percy L. Aiken, Attorney at Law, Bangor and Sorrento, Maine, for Minnie M. Sargent of Sorrento, Maine, to give her heirs a title of the property deeded her by her husband, Charles W. Sargent, she having died without leaving a will.

Edwin C. Clark, who married Ruth M. Sargent, grand-

daughter of Charles W. Sargent, purchased the one hundred fifty acres with buildings thereon from the Minnie M. Sargent heirs in the fall of 1947.

Original owners of the White Farm:

John E. White was granted Lot. No. 14, situated on the eastern side of Waukeag Neck in 1883 by David Cobb, surveyed by James Peters of Ellsworth. John White married Millie Johnson, daughter of John and Hannah (Young) Johnson. Their children were: John Jr., Nathan, Asa, Rachel and Hannah White. John E. White made no will so the children became his heirs. John White Jr. died before 1870.

Nathan White married, February 2, 1821, Terzy Johnson, daughter of Stephen and Hannah (Bickford) Johnson.

Their daughter, Mary White, married Thomas Bacon.

Asa White married Julie Ingalls, March 21, 1825. She died and in his old age he married, on January 14, 1863, Mary Doyle, daughter of Lawrence and Lorinda (Abbott) Doyle. On April 21, 1870, Nathan and Asa White gave a quit-claim deed of the White Farm to their two sisters, Rachel and Hannah White and March 21, 1872 Rachel and Hannah White gave a quit-claim deed of the White property to the inhabitants of Sullivan.

As of April 28, 1883, the inhabitants of Sullivan gave a quit-claim deed to James White of this Lot No. 14. On April 28, 1883, James A. White granted a mortgage deed for \$545.00 to the inhabitants of the town of Sullivan.

Next a warranty deed, dated November 3, 1886, from James A. White to Wilton H. Simpson and on December 8, 1886, a warranty deed from W. H. Simpson to Leonora W. Lewis. The following comments are made upon the title, February 11, 1890, by Henry Boynton, a practicing attorney of Sullivan, in an abstract at that time made by him: "I have made inquiries of the municipal officers of Sullivan regarding the mortgage mentioned in Paragraph Four, and they inform me that it has been fully paid, and the money therefore paid into the treasury of the town."

The wife of Nathan White, one of the grantors, did not sign the deed. He also says, "I have made careful inquiry among

the older residents of the town of Sullivan, and I am informed that the possession of the premises by the parties herein named has been unbroken for more than seventy-five years". The title is in Leonora E. Lewis' name to February 11, 1890.

The title to the ninety-five acre lot is as follows:

Quitclaim deed, Commonwealth of Massachusetts to Ebenezer Bragdon, Jr., dated September 4, 1804.

Warranty deed, Ebenezer Bragdon to George W. Darling, dated April 2, 1832.

Warranty deed, George W. Darling to Asa White, dated February 20, 1834.

Warranty deed, Asa White to Watson White, dated July 28, 1851.

The title to the two lots combined, locally still known as the White place, altogether. The ninety-five acre tract, owned by Newton C. White and Stillman F. White, deeded to Camden C. Dike, deed dated March 7, 1890. Abitha H. White, widow of Watson E. White, to Camden C. Dike, dated May 24, 1890.

General conveyance of both tracts, Camden C. Dike and Jennie S. Dike, his wife, to Flanders Bay Land Company, recorded June 24, 1890. Copy of certificate from former Registrar of Deeds, given at this time of filing of last deed mentioned for registry

Ellsworth, Maine, May 2, 1890:

"I have examined the records of this office and the premises named in the deeds entered this day for record, wherein, Camden C. Dike, Trustee, appears as Grantee, has not been conveyed by the grantors named in said deed from the dates thereof to the date of record of the same above named."

W. B. Campbell, Registrar

A thorough search of the Registry of Deeds since the record of the deed to the Flanders Bay Land Company, shows no conveyance has since been made, so that the title of Flanders Bay Land Company to both lots in question, now known as the White Place, is good to this day.

Dated at Bangor, Maine this twenty-second day of November A. D. 1916.

P. L. Aiken, Attorney-at-Law.

OBITUARY

Charles W. Sargent passed away January 19, 1949, at his daughter's home in Auburn after a long illness, during which he was tenderly cared for by his children. They were rewarded by his patience and love. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him. His age was 82 years, 9 months. He is survived by one brother, Linwood, of West Gouldsboro; five sons: Wellington L., Camden D., Mason W., of Sorrento, John C. of Hancock, Carl W. of Sullivan, three daughters, Ruth Lunt, with whom he lived most of the past two years, and Gladys Nicholas, both of Auburn, and Marion Welch of Sorrento, 34 grandchildren, 45 great-grandchildren and several neices and nephews.

Services were held January 22, at his old home in Sorrento, now owned by his granddaughter, Mrs. Ruth Clark, and husband Edwin C. Clark.

Interment was at West Gouldsboro.

GORDON FAMILY RECORDS

By J. Montgomery Seaner

Battle Hymn of The Gordons

Tune—Battle Hymn of The Republic

There's something strong and mighty in a good old family name,
The name of Gordon shineth upon the scroll of fame,
For nearly every Gordon has pursued a lofty aim,
The Clan goes marching on;

Chorus: Glory to the name of Gordon;
Glory to the blood of Gordon;
Gordon is a grand old family;
The Clan goes marching on.

Sir William de Gordon abode a thousand years ago,
His children are of Huntly, Lochinvar and, as you know,
You find them in America and everywhere you go,
The Clan goes marching on.

Our Kinsmen fought at Fladden, Bannockburn and Waterloo,
In Crusades to the Holy-Land, they marched as heroes do,
They died in seventeen seventy-six and nineteen eighteen too,
The Clan goes marching on.

Our ancient family cherishes traditions of the past,
With the worlds great movements they have all their fortunes
cast
And when they pledge their honor they are loyal to the last,
The Clan goes marching on.

Gordon blood is mingled with the royal blood of old,
"An-i-mo non astutia" is Gordon motto bold,
Of all the worlds great families our family is pure gold,
The Clan goes marching on.

We have our dukes and peasants, common folks and blue-bloods
too,
We greet each other with a smile "Cousin, Howdy-do",

This goes with every Gordon and it goes with one and you,
The Clan goes marching on.

“Gay Gordon” sons are loyal and our Daughters true and
sweet,
More noble sires and mothers you could never hope to meet,
The stories of their lives and deeds with pleasure we repeat,
The Clan goes marching on.

If you claim the blood of Gordon join the chorus of the Clan,
In our records and Reunions all according to our plan,
The name to highest honors boast it every way you can,
The Clan goes marching on.

THE GORDON COAT-OF-ARMS

A Coat-of-Arms is an emblem which is displayed by titled persons, persons of royal blood, and their descendants. Coat-of-Arms were originally used for purposes of identification and recognition on the field of battle as well as in civil life. It is claimed by some writers that Coat-of-Arms, in a crude form, were used by Noah's sons after the flood.

The Coat-of-Arms as shown on the cover of the Gordon Family Record Book is the oldest Gordon Coat-of-Arms in existence. It is the Coat-of-Arms of the Gordon of Huntly, Aboyne, etc., who descended from the same ancestry as the other British Gentile Gordons.

This Coat-of-Arms is described in various works on heraldry as follows:

Arms: As, their boar's heads, erased or ———.

Crest: In a ducal coronet, or a stag's head, and neck affronted ppr. Attired with ten tynes of the first.

Motto: Animo non Astutia (By courage, not by stratagem).

“Sir Adam Gordon I was remarkable for killing a fierce boar that much wasted the country near the forest or woods of Huntly; and that the memory of such a remarkable action might be transmitted to posterity, King Malcolm would have him carry in his banner three boars heads, or, in a field of azure.”

“This Knight was in great favor with Malcolm, both for his prudence and valor, and Malcolm bestowed upon him, as a reward of his merits, the lands of Stichel and other lands in Muse and Galloway which continued in the family of Gordon for upwards of 500 years.

Religions Of The Gordons

For several centuries nearly all of the Gordons lived in Scotland, England and Ireland. Most of the Scotch, and likewise the Gordons, were of the Presbyterian faith. There are a number of Gordons of the Catholic faith in the British Isles, probably eight-per-cent of the entire Gordon population. The Gordons who came from the British Isles to America continued in the faith of their fathers through their descendants today will be found in the membership of practically all the various churches. Of the Gordons in America who are church members, about ninety per-cent are of the Protestant faith.

The Gordons of Huntly

Sir Adam De Gordon (Gordorn), “the first of the name in Scotland”, died fighting valiantly at the seige of Aluwick A.D. 1093, where his master, King Malcolm, was killed.

Gordon of Embo

Adam Gordon, Dean of Caitness, d. 13-29. A large royal family.

Lord John Gordon Family

William I, King of England; Robert Bruce, King of Scotland; Robert II, King of Scotland; Robert III, King of Scotland; James I, King of Scotland; and so on for many generations of royalty. Earl Marquis, Duke, Louise Gordon, 1597 m. 1613 Hon. Sir Robert Gordon, Barronet of Gordontown (a descendant of Edward I, King of England; Edward III, King of England; James I, King of Scotland and King Robert Bruce of Scotland).

The Gordons of Wardhouse and Kildrummy

The Gordons of Wardhouse and Kildrummy are descended from the Earl of Huntly through Elizabeth Gordon, who m. about 1408, Alexander 2nd, son of William of Winton. Their

oldest son assumed the name of Gordon, and was created Earl of Huntly. This family is also a long story as are some large families.

Gordon of Abergeldie

Alexander Gordon, 1st Earl of Huntly; Sir Alexander, Knighted, acquired by royal grant from King James III, in the 23rd year of his reign, the land of Abergeldie, whence this branch of the Gordons was everafter designated. This is a family of many generations dating from 1514 to Gertrude Alice Margret. On 1908 Carl Walter Frederick Bleckingberg who had one son born 19.

Gordon of Earlston

The house of Earlston descends from Alexander, 2nd son of William de Gordon, 6th Lord of Lochinvar, whose great-grandson, John Gordon of Earlston, d. 1628; had 6 children, several generations to Sir Robert Charles, 8th Baron of Earlston co. Kirkcubright b. 1862 son of John Charles Gordon b. 1901.

Gordon of Culvennan

This is a branch of the noble house of Kenmure and Lockinvar which traces its descent from Richard de Gordon, 1120, and from the valiant Sir Adam de Gordon, of Bruce's time goes from one generation to another the last Clan Augustus Rutherford, b. 1867.

Gordon of Wincombe Park

James of Auchendolly, William of Kilmotive, built and endowed a school for free education at Wallbull Crossmichail 1717 and so on to George Henry Gordon of Wincombe Park Wells J. P. for Wills and Dorset b. 1846. Children: Reginald George Stanier, Hon. 2nd Leint on the Army Of Major Q. O. Dorset—Yoe, (b. 1883) Charles Algernon; Capt. Grenadier Grands (b. 1884) Grand Montagne; b. 1891; killed in action 1917, buried at Reninghilat.

Gordon of Cavinfield

Robert Gordon, Esq. of Lunan, m. a dau. of Gordon of Dykeside co. Moray and on through to years to Henry Gordon Esq. of Manar co. Aberdeen, Born 1848, m. 1874 Ellen dau.

of Hon. Vice Chancellor Sir Charles Hall, Knight, 1 dau. Elizabeth-Cruger, b. 1875.

Gordon of Drimnin

William of Minmore co Banff; d. 1829 age 74 having a son Sir Charles; Knight of Demnin 1791—1845; last Charles Augustine of Demnin House Demnin, Co Agyll; Lieut; 9th Batt. R. Scots, (Loshian Regt) b. 1882 succeeded his father 1914.

Gordon of Newtimber

Charles of Braco, Trelawney Jamaica, and of Berkhamstead House, Herts; d. 1829; left a son, Charles of Newtimber Place, Sussex; d. 1839, the last of that family record. Charles Edward Grant of Newtimber Place Sussex; served in Robert's house in S. Africa; b. 1872. A dau b. 1917.

Gordon of Threane

George Gordon; b. 1830; left a son William of Montrose d. 1838, Many of the Threane's family the last recorded Edward of Theane and Dunjop, Castle Douglas co Kirkcubright; J. P. b. 1852 Children William Edward, b. 1897; Vyner Reginald; b. 1904.

Gordon of Pitburg

John Gordon of Scurdargne or Essie; 2nd son of John de Gordon; of Strathbolgie and brother of Adam Gordon killed at Hamildon d. 1420 succeeded by eldest son, John of Auchlenchries, co, Aberdee many generations to John Gordon-Cuming-Skene; Married (2ndly) Margaret-Mania, dau. of Sir David Brewster) K. 11; D.L.C.,-F.R.S.

Judge Thomas Gordon Family

Edward II, King of England; m. Princess Isabel of France (a descendant of Edward) King of England; Henry III, King of England John, King of England, Henry II King of England; Maud, Empress of Germany; Henry I, King of England; and William The Conqueror Of England; Edward III, King of England, m. Lady Philippa of H Hainault. Prince John. K. G. Duke of Lancaster; m. Catherine; Swinford. John De Beauford. K. G.; Marquis of Dorset; m. Lady Margret De Holland. Jane; Queen Dowager of Scotland; m. Sir James Stewart, The



GORDON CASTLE

Black Knight of Lorn. John Stewart; Earl of Athol, m. Lady Elanor Sinclair; Lady Jean Stewart; m. Robert Gordon, of Pitburg. Sir George Gordon; of Pitburg. Judge Thomas Gordon; of Pitlochri; 1652-1722; in 1684 moved to Perth-Amboy, N. J. to "gain liberty of conscience and quietness of life"; became one of H.M. Council for the Province of East Jersey (of which his uncle Sir Robert, was one of the Proprietors).

Prominent British Gordons Past Generations

Sir Adam De Gordon; (d. 1333); Lord of Gordon; Matisman and warrior son of Adam De Gordon in Berwickshire. His great-grand-father, Adam De Gordon was son of an Anglo-Norman nobleman who came to Scotland in the time of David I and settled on a tract of land called Gorden, within sight of the British border. Edward I spent the year of 1303 in Scotland; returning to England, carried with him sons of nobles as hostages and Gordon followed him to England as deputy to arrange for pacification of the Country.

Sir Adam De Gordon; (d. 1402) warrior; son and heir of Sir John De Gordon.

Lord Adam; (1726-1801) general governor of Edinburgh Castle 1796.

Adam Linsay; (1833-1870) Australian poet, son of Capt. Adam Gordon b. fayal in the Azores.

Alexander; third Earl of Huntly; (d. 1524).

Alexander; (1516-1575) Bishop elect of Galloway.

Alexander; (1587-1654) of Earston member of Parliament.

Sir Alexander; (1650-1726) of Earlston covenanter.

Alexander; second Duke of Gordon (1678-1728).

Alexander; (1692-1754) Explored ancient Roman remains in Scotland. Appointed secretary of Society of Encouragement of Learning. 1736, emigrated to South Carolina. 1741, as secretary to the Governor of that Province.

GORDON CASTLE

Alexander, fourth Duke of Gordon (1745-1827); elected representative peer of Scotland 1761. Caused Gordon Castle to be rebuilt, was made Knight Templar Lord Keeper of the Great Seal of Scotland. Gordon Castle is the seat of the Hunt-

ly family. The badge of the clan is "Joy" and their war cry "A Gordon! A Gordon!"

Sir Alexander; (1786-1815) Lieutenant-Colonel served as aide-de-camp to this maternal uncle, General Sir David Baird, at the recapture of the Cape of Good Hope 1806; appointed aide-de-camp to Lord Wellington, 1810 mentioned in dispatches received ten medals for general actions and was made Knight Commander of the Bath made aide-de-camp to the Duke of Wellington in Belgium and received a mortal wound while rallying a battalion of Brunswickers near La Haye Sainte, 1815 and died.

Alexander; fourth Duke of Gordon (1745-1827); elected representative peer of Scotland, 1761 caused Gordon Castle to be rebuilt was made Knight Templar Lord Keeper of the Great Seal of Scotland.

Andrew; (1712-1751) natural philosopher, 1737 was appointed professor of philosophy University of Expart in recognition of his Scientific acquirements he was elected a correspondent of the academy of Science of Paris.

Archibald; M. D. (1812-1886) inspector general of hospitals; served with the army in the Sutiz campaign of 1846 made C. B. and a Knight of the Legion of Honor; honorary surgeon to the Queen.

Charles; first Earl of Aboyne (d. 1681); second Marquis of Huntly received a peerage with the title of Lord Gordon of Strathhaven and Glenlival and Earl of Aboyne 1660.

Charles second, Earl of Aboyne (d. 1702) member of the Scottish Parliament.

Sir Charles; (1756-1835) governor of St. Lucia.

Charles George; known as Chinese Gordon (1833-1885) major general C. B.; royal engineers; joined forces of Sir James Hope Grant operating with the French against China 1860 in time returned to England visited the Holy Land 1883 ordered to the Soudan 1883 to accomplish abandonment of the Soudan by the Khedive a relief expedition in command of Sir Herbert Stewart was sent to his assistance but the Mahdi rebels mass-

acred Gordons and his troops Friday 13 March was observed by the grief stricken English; as a day of national mourning; parliament voted a national monument to be placed in Trafalgar Square; memorials were projected in Westminster Abby and Rochester-Cathedral; the following epitaph was written by Lord Tenneyson:

“Worrior of God man’s friend not here below,
But somewhere dead far in the waste-Sondan,
Thou livest in all hearts for all men know
This earth hast borne no simpler, noblerman.”

Duke; (1739-1800) librarian, son Wm. Gordon, educated Edinburg University.

Edward Strathaven; Barron Gordon (1814-1879) member of Parliament, created lord of appeal in ordinary 1876.

Elizabeth; Duchess of Gordon (1794-1864) b. London; m. 1813, George Gordon Marquis of Huntly, afterward fifth Duke of Gordon.

George; Second Earl of Huntly (1514-1562) voted in parliament for marriage of Princess Annabelle.

George; fourth Earl of Huntly (1514-1562) m. Princess Mary.

George; fifth Earl of Huntly (d. 1576) Lord high Chancellor of Scotland under Queen Mary after the Barrle of Corrichie he was committed to the castle of Edinburgh restored by proclamation to his estate, 1565.

George, sixth Earl and first Marquis of Huntly (1563-1636).

George; Second Marquis of Huntly (d. 1649).

George; Fourth Marquis of Huntly and first Duke of Gordon (1643-1716), appointed captain and constable and Keeper of the castle of Edinburg 1868.

George; first Earl of Aberdeen (1637-1720).

George; Second Earl of Huntly (d. 1502).

Lord George; (1751-1703) agitator, b. London member of Parliament.

George; fifth Duke of Gordon (1770-1863) Governor of Edinburg Castle.

George; (1806-1879) horticultural writer.

George; Hamilton; fourth Earl of Aberdeen (1784-1860).

Hennrietta; maid of honor to the Princess Hennrietta.

Sir Henry William; (1818-1887) Commissary-general.

James; (1541-1620) Jesuit, b. Scotland.

James D. D. (1541-1641) Jusit rector of college of his order at Toulouse.

James; second Viscount Aboyne (d. 1649).

James; (1615-1686) parson of Rothiemay, author of "Scots Affairs".

James; (1664-1746) Scotch Catholic prelate.

Sir James Alexander; (1782-1869) Admiral of the fleet.

James Alexander; (1793-1872) physician Lonson Hospital 1828.

James Bently; (1750-1819) historian.

John Gordon; eleventh Earl of Sutherland (1526-1667) and there are eight more John Gordon's of noble birth all elected to high office. There are 5967 listed in the Gordon census of the United States, 107 listed in the state of Maine, but for want of space will take up John Gordon of Sullivan, Maine.

John Gordon was one of the early or pioneer settlers of Sullivan and according to tradition came to Sullivan as a young man from Scotland after stopping a few months at "Old York" Maine. This must have been between 1770 and 1780. John Gordon m. Marian, dau. of Paul and Hannah Simpson. He was granted Lot No. 71 as shown on the map of these lots. His first house was located at a spot just to the rear of the present Masonic Hall and a later house on the location of Frederick Gerrish's place. All of the Gordons with very few exceptions in this vicinity are his descendants and there are a great many other descendants through the female branches of the family Marion (Simpson) Gordon b. Nov. 20, 1779; d. Jan. 28, 1852. John Gordon and wife are buried in the family cemetery located on the homestead lot in West Sullivan. The family genealogy has not been traced except in a very general way and more especially as to the early descendents. The children of John Gordon were as follows, in order of birth:

1. Thomas Gordon was a sea captain, m. Mary Lancaster of Sullivan, intentions of m. Nov. 25, 1802, lived at a location near the present Waukeag Station.

2. Robert Gordon, m. Dec. 12, 1801, Marion Simpson; had one son John Gordon who m. Maranda, dau. of Samuel Gordon. Robert Gordon, Town Treas. 1815-16-17-18.

3. Nathaniel Gordon, m. Nov. 23, 1811, Hannah Card; two children:

George Gordon, d. young, 1815. Polina Gordon, m. Samuel Ball.

4. Lydia Gordon, m. Nov. 8, 1803, John Dyer.

5. Samuel Gordon, m. Dec. 10, 1817, Phebe Urann, their son, Joseph Miller Gordon m. Cornilia Maria Foss, of Deering, Maine. They had nineteen children:

Angelia Gordon, m. John Dudley Moon, son of Capt. Moses and Julia (Marlin) Moon. He d. before 41 years of age. He enlisted for service as a marine at an early age in the Civil War and became ill from unsanitary conditions and never regained his normal health after being discharged from service.

Maynard Gordon, twin brother to Angelia.

Lorenzo Dow Gordon.

Eugene Livingston Gordon, had a son, William, a fine musician.

Charles Clarence Gordon.

Eworth Gordon.

Frederick Alaska Gordon.

Alonzo Glidden Gordon.

Ada Correane Gordon.

Theodale Hill Gordon.

Hollis Bridgham Gordon.

Capt. Joseph Gordon was one of the best navigators of his day. His two oldest children Angelia and Maynard (twins) at the age of eight years, swam over the falls on the slack of the tide with their father ahead of them in a dory.

Mina Moon, dau. of John Dudley and Angelia (Gordon) Moon, m. Edward Kingsly Bunker (2nd wife); b. Oct. 23, 1883, Gouldsboro; a dealer in dairy stock. They have one son, Gordon Foster Bunker, b. Feb. 22, 1915; m. Caroline Havey; adopted dau. of James and Maria Bragdon Havey of West Sullivan; res. in Gouldsboro on the Bunker farm and in the dairy business with his father, Edward K.

John Gordon Jr., youngest child of John Gordon Sr., b. May 1, 1799; d. March 28, 1876; m. April 14, 1833, Betsy Urann, b. July 25, 1800; d. Jan. 7, 1885.

Children were:

1. Russell Gordon, b. Feb. 8, 1824; d. July 6, 1886; m. Sept. 23, 1847, Mary Jane Springer.

2. Amaziah Gordon, b. Feb. 8, 1827; d. May 16, 1900; m. April 22, 1859, Sarah Jane Badger.

3. Lucretia Ann Gordon, b. Oct. 2, 1831; d. March 12, 1908; m. Feb. 8, 1853, John Adams.

4. Sabra Jane Gordon, b. Jan. 5, 1835; d. Jan. 1898; m. Sept. 28, 1885, John Henry Tracy.

5. Van Buren Gordon, b. Jan. 17, 1843; d. Oct. 10, 1815; m. Oct. 5, 1879, Ida A. Hooper.

Third generation of John Gordon Sr. and John Gordon, Jr. John Gordon Jr., children of Russell Gordon.

Laura Gordon, m. Orrin Stratton. Elizabeth Gordon, m. Talbot Butler. Mary Gordon, m. Samuel P. Havey; d. young. Orville Gordon, m. Eva Crabtree. Melvin Gordon, m. Gertrude Havey.

Amaziah and Sarah (Badger) Gordon had five children:

Ernest Gordon, m. Media Cook. Henry Gordon, m. Olga Cook. Howard Gordon, m. Annie Woodworth. Clara Gordon, m. Forest Haskell. Cora Gordon, unmarried.

Lucretia and John Adams had three children:

Dora Adams, m. Gardner D. Blake. James Adams, unmarried. Mabel Adams, m. (1) Homer Cook; (2) Ralph Gerrish.

Sabra Jane and John Henry Tracy, no issue.

Van Buren and Ida A. Hooper; 3 children:

Adelbert W. Gordon, m. Mary A. Young. Bessie M. Gordon, unmarried. Vera A. Gordon, unmarried. Asa D. Gordon, m. Eliza Ann Tracy.

Children were:

Alonzo Glidden Gordon, 6th child of Joseph Miller and Cornlia Maria (Foss) Gordon m. Hattie Blake, dau. of Capt. Gardener Blake, they had one dau., Beatrice Gordon, who taught school in West Sullivan, boarded with Mrs. Georgia Robinson one term and with Mrs. Lizzie Joy the next term. Bea-

trice m. Harry Dow of Monson, Me. Their dau., Harriet Daw m. Howard L. Cousins Jr. of Fort Kent, Maine.

June 27, 1948:

Miss Harriet Daw Became The Bride Of Fort Kent Man At

Monson Wedding

The Monson Congregational Church was the scene of an early June wedding Sunday afternoon at two o'clock when Miss Harriet Daw, R. N. of Monson became the bride of Howard L. Cousins, Jr. of Fort Kent.

The ceremony was performed in front of the altar which was banked with baskets of pinks and white gladiolae, yellow lillies and purple iris.

The Rev. Ruth E. Jackson read the single ring service.

Mrs. George Pullen organist, and Frank Hughes sang, "O Perfect Love" and "Because"

The bride, given in marriage by her cousin Henry Swanton, was charming in a gown of white-slipper satin, entrain, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and scalloped peplum bordered with seed pearls and long pointed sleeves. Her chapel length veil of bridal illusion was caught to a tiara of orange blossoms and she carried a cascade spray of gardenias.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Robert Graves, was gowned in yellow net over taffeta and yellow mitts. She wore a coronet of Talisman roses in her hair and carried a Colonial bouquet of Talisman roses, snapdragons and baby's breath.

Miss Mary King and Miss June Swanton, the bridesmaids, wore gowns of pink and yellow net over taffeta with matching mitts and coronets. Each carried a colonial rosegay of harmonizing color.

The bridegroom was attended by Joseph Nadeau, a fraternity brother, as best-man. The ushers were Gordon Hall and Warren Randall.

The bride's mother was attired in a gown of black floral print with black accessories and a corsage of red roses.

The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of black sheer with American Beauty accessories and a corsage of red roses.

An informal reception for relatives and immediate friends

was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Luthan Crosby, sister of the bridegroom served the wedding cake after the traditional first slice had been cut by the bridal couple. The punch was poured by Mrs. Donald Davis and Mrs. Record Pullen. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Gordon Hall and Mrs. Philip Thomas.

Mrs. Donald MacPherson had charge of the guest book, and the gift table was presided over by Mrs. Henry Knight and Miss Iris Knight.

Miss Vivienne Bray, Miss Margret LeClare and Evold Jorgenson had charge of the decorations.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Gordon Daw, wife of the late Harry Daw. After the wedding the bride and groom slipped quietly away for a few moments while she went to place her cascade spray of gardenias and stepanols on her father's grave.

Mrs. Cousins graduated from Monson Academy, The Eastern Maine General Hospital School of Nursing, and the University of Maine.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Cousins of Fort Kent. He was graduated from the Madawaska Training School and the University of Maine. He served four years in the U. S. Marine Corps, three years overseas in the Southwest Pacific theater. He was retired major and has since served one term in the Maine House of Representatives, worked in the medical division of Togus Veterans hospital and recently has been the executive secretary of the Nelson-for-Congress Club. In the fall he will enter Georgetown Law School, and they will live in Washington, D. C.

Out of town guests attending the wedding numbered sixty-nine.

The family cemetery is located on the homestead lot in West Sullivan. The family genealogy has not been traced except in a very general way and/or especially as to the early descendants.

Children of John and Marian (Simpson) Gordon:

1. Thomas. 2. Robert. 3. Nathaniel. 4. Lydia. 5. Samuel. 6. John, Jr.

Thomas Gordon was a sea captain, m. Nov. 25, 1802, Mary Lancaster of Sullivan, lived at a location near the Waukeag Station. 2. Robert Gordon, m. Dec. 12, 1801, Marion Simpson. They had one son, John Gordon who m. Maranda, dau. of Samuel Gordon, Robert Gordon was Town Treas. 1815-16-17-18. 3. Nathaniel Gordon, m. Nov. 23, 1811, Hannah Card, two children. George Gordon d. young in 1815; Paulina Gordon, m. Samuel Ball. 4. Lydia Gordon m. Nov. 8, 1803, John Dyer. 5 Samuel Gordon, m. Dec. 10, 1817, Phebe Urann, their son, Joseph Miller Gordon, m. Connilia Maria Foss of Deering, Maine.

They had nineteen children:

1. Angelia. 2. Maynard. 3. Lorenzo Dow. 4. Eugene Livingston. 5. Charles Clarence. 6. Elworth. 7. Frederick Alaska. 8. Alonzo Glidden. 9. Ada Correane. 10. Theodale Hill. 11. Hollis Bridgham. No record of other eight.

Capt. Joseph Miller Gordon was one of the best navigators of his day. His two oldest children, Angelia and Maynard (twins), at the age of eight years swam over Sullivan Falls on the slack of the tide with their father ahead of them in a dory.

Angelia Gordon, m. John Dudley, son of Capt. Moses and Julia (Marlin) Moon. He served as a marine in the Civil War, died before 41 years of age.

Mina, dau. of John and Angelia (Gordon) Moon, m. Edward Kingsly Bunker (his 2nd wife) b. Oct. 23, 1883, Gouldsboro, a dealer in dairy stock. Their son, Gordon Foster Bunker, b. Feb. 22, 1915; m. Caroline, dau. of James and Maria (Bragdon) Havey of West Sullivan. They resided on the Bunker farm and he is in the dairy business with his father Edward K. Bunker.

Alonzo Glidden, son of Joseph M. and Cornilla (Foss) Gordon, m. Hattie, dau. of Capt. Gardener Blake. Their dau., Beatrice Blake, m. Harry Daw, of Monson, Me. June 27, 1948, the Monson Congregational Church was the scene of a June wedding when Miss Harriet Daw, R.N. of Monson became the bride of Howard L. Cousins Jr. of Fort Kent.

John Gordon, youngest child of John and Marian (Simpson) Gordon, b. May 11, 1799; d. March 28, 1876; m. April 14,

1833, Betsy Urann, b. July 25, 1800; d. Jan. 7, 1889. Their children were:

1. Russell. 2. Amaziah. 3. Lucretia. 4. Sabre. 5. Van Buren.

1. Russell Gordon, b. Feb. 8, 1824; m. Sept. 23, 1847, Mary Jane Springer. Children were: Laura Gordon, m. Orrin Stratton. 2. Elizabeth Gordon, m. Talbot Butler. 3. Mary Gordon, m. Samuel P. Havey, she d. young. 4. Orville Gordon, m. Eva Crabtree. 5. Melvin Gordon, m. Gertrude Havey.

2. Amaziah Gordon, b. Feb. 8, 1827; d. May 16, 1900; m. April 22, 1859, Sarah Jane Badger. Their five children were: Ernest Gordon, m. Media Cook. 2. Henry Gordon, m. Olga Cook. 3. Howard Gordon, m. Annie Woodworth. 4. Clara Gordon, m. Forest Haskell. 5. Cora Gordon, unmarried.

3. Lucretia Ann Gordon, b. Oct. 2, 1831; d. March 12, 1908; m. Feb. 8, 1853, John Adams. Three children were: Dora Adams, m. Gardner D. Blake. 2. James Adams, unmarried. 3. Mabel Adams, m. 1st Homer Cook; m. 2nd Ralph Gerrish.

4. Sabra Jane Gordon, b. Jan. 5, 1835; d. Jan. 1898; m. Sept. 28, 1885, John Henry Tracy. No issue.

5. Van Buren Gordon, b. Jan. 17, 1843; d. Oct. 10, 1895; m. Oct. 5, 1879, Ida A. Hooper. Their children: Adelbert W. 2. Bessie M. and 3. Vera A. Gordon. Adelbert W. Gordon, m. Mary A. Young. He was Town and State Superintendent of Schools thirty-five years. Bessie M. and Vera A. Gordon, unmarried.

Asa D. Gordon, m. Eliza Ann Tracy. Their children:

1. Hattie. 2. Hannah Lydia. 3. Edgar. 4. Thomas. 5. Nellie. 6. Judson. 7. Elisha. 8. Wilfred. 5. Nellie Gordon, m. Mr. Blaisdell. Judson Adniram Gordon, m. Susie, dau. of Edward and Mary (Wood) Noyes. Their children: all born at E. Franklin: 1. Mary. 2. Blanche. 3. Beatrice. 4. Ralph. 5. Judson. 6. Susie. 7. Patricia. Mary Gordon, b. Nov. 23, 1893; m. Linwood Addison Gray, son of Albert Sidney and Mary Eleanor Gray. Their four children were: 1. Alberta Sarah. 2. Joel Atwater. 3. Mary Abbie. 4. Linwood Addison, b. 1892. Children of Linwood A. and Mary (Gordon) Gray are Carl Gordon Gray, b. March 1, 1920. Barbara Annell Gray, b. July 19, 1922. Sylvia Gordon Gray, b. Nov. 24, 1925. Joan Elsie, b. Dec. 31, 1926.

Freda Elonise, b. Dec. 19, 1928. Sullivan, Me.

Barbara Annell Gray, b. July 19; m. Philip Mantin, Jr. of East Sullivan.

Joan Elsie Gray, b. Dec. 31, 1928; m. Keith Havey.

Josiah Higgins Gordon, farmer, North Sullivan, m. Amanda J. Butler. Children:

1. Charles A., m. Ida Wooster of Columbia Falls, they had five children: Lester, Newell, Perley, Madelyn, Lurline.

2. Monroe, d. a young man.

3. Edward and 4. John Gordon, twins. Edward m. Nellie Cook from Red Beach, two children: Maynard and Elbridge. John Gordon m. and had two dau., both died in babyhood.

5. Minnie Gordon, m. John Wentworth of East Franklin, two children: Everard and Marion.

6. Ruth Gordon, m. Hollis Staples, Brooksville; two children: Theron and Evelyn.

7. Tyler, m. Flora Coombs, West Franklin. Ten children: two d. babyhood. Reatha, Sumner, Viola, Lawrence, Eleanor, Nina, Richard, Dorothy.

8. Frank Madison, m. Edna Bennet, Hancock; no children. The five sons were stone cutters.

6. Tyler Gordon m. Flora Coombs. Their children:

1. Reather Gordon, m. Alden Joy of Ellsworth.

2. Sumner Gordon m. Hilda Pollauck of Rhode Island.

Lawrence Gordon m. Esther Sawyer of Skowhegan.

Viola m. 1st Frank Carpenter of Bar Harbor; had one dau., Eleanor Carpenter. Viola m. 2nd Frederick, son of Fletcher and Laura Whitten Martin; their children: Walter, Gladys, Carol, Sally and Wayne of East Sullivan.

Eleanor Gordon m. Clifford Campbell of Milbridge.

Nina, m. Harry, son of Fletcher and Laura Whitten Martin. Two children: Flora and Paul.

Richard m. Dorothy Rice of Rhode Island.

Dorothy m. Clyde Farrin of Ashville, they have one son, Kenneth.

There are at least six generations in all the branches of the Gordon Family and probably seven or eight in some branches. It is safe to say the number of descendents of John Gordon

now total five hundred or more. Only partial records have been made of the third generations, but any should be able to trace his or her ancestry from the foregoing.

THE URANN FAMILY

An early settler of Sullivan was John Urann. He was baptized at Greenland, N. H. in 1728; and settled at Phillipstown, now Sanford, Maine in 1750. He was a tanner and cordwainer (shoemaker). He sold out there and enlisted in the French and Indian war and served until Oct. 23, 1761 as a member of Capt. David Bean's Company stationed at Pownal, Maine.

In 1762 David Bean and others were given a grant of land six miles square in Sullivan, now Sorrento, and tho' there is no record that John Urann was one of the grantees, he was a settler there previous to 1774; as a deed given May 22, 1774 by John Urann to Samuel Bean and others, mention the land as situated at Urann Point.

Children of Mr. and Mrs. John Urann were: John M., Thomas and Paul Urann. John Millens Urann, Jr. b. 1802 in Sullivan, m. Thankful Libby of Gouldsboro, b. 1801. She was a descendent of John Libby who came from England. He had four sons. His son, Samuel Libby, settled in Gouldsboro, where the name of Libby has passed down for several generations. John M. Urann was Field Driver in 1846, he died 1871. John M. Jr. and Thankful (Libby) Urann lived at Sorrento, then when quite old, moved across Flanders Pond where he was the owner of 28 acres of land. The old apple trees and cellar were there on the side hill clearing for some years. His wife having died, he was left alone and moved in with his daughter, Mrs. Gibbs, who lived where Clarence Martin now lives.

Children of John Jr. and Thankful Urann were: Marcus Morton, James W., John 3rd, Joseph and Clifton Urann. Marcus Morton Urann was b. March 1843. He attended school in the "little red school house." When he was 7 or 8 years of age his parents sent him to the Post Office to get the mail. The post office was then in the front room of the Jabez Simpson house located where now the Emery Albee home is. When Marcus Morton started for home with his mail a large bear made its appearance, coming toward him. The little boy was so frightened he started running as fast as he could, his straw

hat blowing off and he just let it go. Mr. John Preble, who was shingling the roof of his house (later the William Lord house), saw at once what was happening, came down from the roof, called for help, and armed with pitchforks quickly went after the bear, but he made a quick get-a-way and to their regret was not captured.

Marcus M. Urann served in the Civil war as 1st Sargt. On March 11, 1865 he m. Chestena Blaisdell, b. 1847, at Franklin, Me. She was the dau. of Eben and Caroline Blaisdell. Mr. Urann purchased the house built by Franklin Preble in 1872-3. Their children: Grace M., Lydia E., Marcus L., Mina B. and Carl B. Grace M. Urann, b. Dec. 1869; m. Linley E. Wilber, a plumber by trade; resided in Sorrento; had two children: Elwood M. and Dorothy E. Elwood M. Wilber m. Ruth, dau. of Capt. Charles H. Allen, of Sullivan. Elwood M. Wilber was employed by the Standard Oil Company and went to Turkey in their interest. Their first child was born in Turkey. Dorothy E. Wilber m. Alec Steel.

Lydia E. Urann b. 1871; m. Eugene H., oldest son of Albion B. and Elizabeth M. (Bunker) Havey. They resided at No. 7 on the old Havey farm. Eugene H. Havey was 1st selectman of our town 1942, '43. They have 2 children: Walter E. and Marcus M. Havey. Marcus M. Havey m. Arlene Small of Ashville.

Marcus L. Urann, b. Oct. 1873; m. Agnes Copeland of Holden, Me. He is a lawyer by profession and owner of cranberry bogs at Cape Cod. Mina B. Urann remained at home in the Urann house, purchased by her father, and was ever faithful to her parents during their late life. Carl B. Urann b. 1878; m. Julia Wagner. He entered the cranberry business at Cape Cod with his brother, Marcus L. Urann. They have a dau., Mina Urann.

The Launching of the Five Master Schooner
"Marcus L. Urann"
from the shipyard of
Charles V. Minott Jr., Phippsburg, Maine
at twelve o'clock Tuesday, October twenty-five,
Nineteen hundred and four

Robert Blair
Master

Donnell & McKnown, Agents
196 Commercial St., Boston

To the "Marcus L. Urann"

Here's to the Marcus L. Urann!
May she from stern to bowsprit span
The length of luck; and from topmast high
To hold capacious, strong and dry,
Be seasoned with good success,
(Here's to her now — Success!)

With Roses, wine of sun and breeze,
Christen her even to the lees,
That in all waters she may find
Fair weather and a fairer wind
Swiftly her homeward course to press,
(Here's to her — Homeward bound — Success.)

Bringing to owners far and near
Profits of golden glow to cheer
The enterprise of those that plan
And frame the "Marcus L. Urann,"
Launched from Minott's yard in Nineteen Four,
(Here's to her — Cargoes rich, Galore.)

Here's to her colors, red, white, and Blue.
Here's to her Captain, Blair, and crew.
Down from the ways into Kennebec River
Let her glide and dip, and may she ever
Be mistress of winds and waves that roar
(Here's to her — Luck — forever more.)

(2) Capt. James W. Urann, son of John Jr. and Thankful (Libby) Urann, b. 1831; m. Lilly Lovejoy of Rumford Falls; res. at Sullivan Harbor, where he built a two-story colonial style house, in a fine location with a brook rippling along into the ocean near the house. Their children: 1. Olive J. 2. Warren A. R. 3. Lewis J. 4. Charles B. 1. Olive J. Urann, m. Mr.

Colburn of Waltham, Mass. 2. Warren A. R. Urann, remained on the home farm, had dairy stock and carried on farming until 1906; when he sold his dairy cattle to Herbert Johnson and Mr. Johnson went to the Urann farm to live, taking his daughter with him as housekeeper. Capt. James Urann, then 75 years of age, lived with them and Rev. O. G. Barnard occupied a room there. At that time Mr. Barnard held Sunday services in the grange hall. The spring of 1907 Mr. Johnson moved home, bringing his dairy stock with him and carried on a milk route through the town. Warren A. R. Urann m. and had 2 children but there is no record of his family. 3. Lewis J. Urann went to San Francisco, California, as manager of some kind of business. 4. Charles B. Urann was salesman at Roxbury, Mass.

(3) Capt. John Urann, son of John M., Jr. and Thankful (Libby) Urann, b. 1834; m. Louisa M. Bean. They had one child that d. at birth.

(4) Joseph Urann, son of John M. and Thankful Urann, b. 1837; m. 1st Mary C., dau. of Theodore and Cynthia (Brown) Bean; b. July 19, 1836. She d. and Joseph Urann m. (2) Statira A. Blaisdell. They had 7 children: 1. Hattie B. 2. Addie A. 3. Harry H. 4. Fred L. 5. Bertha. 6. Josie L. 7. Georgia B.

1. Hattie B. Urann m. Mr. Flagg of Milbridge. 2. Addie A. Urann m. Thomas Mitchell of Sorrento. They later went to North Conway, N. H. 3. Harry H. Urann m. Nellie S. Huckins. He was in the monumental business several years. 4. Fred L. Urann was a farmer and stone cutter. 5. Bertha, m. John Bean; had one dau., Sybil. 6. Josie L. Urann m. Fred B., son of Stilman E. Coffin of Gouldsboro. 7. Georgia B. Urann m. Kenneth E., son of Capt. Edward E. and Jessie (Noyes) Bragdon of E. Sullivan. Had two sons: Paul and Dennis Bragdon. They resided in Florida.

3. Harry H. and Nellie Huckins had 8 children: 1. Ralph H. 2. Eugene H. 3. Mabel A. 4. Fred H. 5. Milton R. 6. Arthur E. 7. Rena and 8. Joseph. 1. Ralph H. Urann, b. March 7, 1897; a stone cutter. In his early life he went to Nashville, Ill., returned to E. Sullivan and m. Feb. 7, 1922, Hazel, dau. of William R. and Maria (Sargent) Hanna. Their children:

Maria, Frances and Francena (twins) and Virginia Urann. 2. Eugene H. Urann was a school teacher. 3. Mabel A. Urann m. George, son of Aaron and Mary Graham, b. March 30, 1862. George was a mason by trade. In 1891 he was elected the first road commissioner of Sullivan. He sold his house to Carlton Ash and later it was burned. Fred Urann bought the farm and erected a house on the same spot. When George sold out he purchased a place in Hancock, where he and Mabel went into the poultry business and she still continued in the business after his death. They had two children: Marcia and Harvard Graham. 4. Fred H. Urann, m. Mariam West of Steuben. She is often called "Daisy". Their two children: Winifredian and Malcom Urann. 5. Milton R. Urann went in company with his brother, Fred H., in the monumental business. 6. Arthur E. Urann was a school teacher and superintendent of schools in Sullivan at one time. He later studied law. 7. Rena Urann remained single. 8. Joseph Urann m. Mrs. Jennie (Dunbar) Gordon of W. Sullivan.

(5) Henry Clifton Urann, son of John M. and Thankful (Libby) Urann, no record.

Thomas, son of John Urann, Sr. m. Martha, dau. of Maria; b. Aug. 2, 1814; m. Dec. 29, 1832, Theodore Bunker of Sullivan.

Paul Urann, son of John Urann Sr., b. 1798; m. Polly Welch. Samuel Urann m. Dec. 14, 1822, Abigail Wooster. He built the house with the fan over the door, near the Dr. Bridgeham house at Sullivan. Samuel Urann m. (2) Mahala Preble. Mary Urann m. Oct. 20, 1822, Alton Hodgkins. Emerson Urann m. Nov. 6, 1859, Frances A. Bean. James S. Urann m. Sept. 9, 1860, Elizabeth R. White.

THE THORN FAMILY

James I. Thorn, the first of the family, was born at Standish, Maine about 1790. He m. Martha M. Stevens of Macadavy, N. S. and came to Sullivan about 1830, settling on what was in 1911 the Jesse R. White place. Children were: 1. Abijah Thorn m. July 11, 1844, Joan Moon. 2. Hannah Thorn m. Nov. 8, 1842, Sands Moon. 3. Sarah Thorn, m. Nov. 17, 1852, Solo-

mon Merchant. 4. Susan Thorn m. Nov. 26, 1855, James White. 5. Lucy A. Thorn, m. July 26, 1856, William White of Three Rivers. 6. Martha Thorn, m. Mr. Clark of Franklin. 7. Elmira Thorn m. Mr. Lancaster of Sullivan. 8. Maria Thorn m. Leighton of Milbridge. 9. Mary Thorn m. Mr. White of Sullivan. 10. Joseph Thorn.

Children of Solomon and Sarah J. Merchant were: 1. Eugene A. 2. Imelda J. 3. Llewellyn M. 4. Albert M. 5. Alfred M. 6. Gifford S. 7. Howard W. This Merchant family's sons were all stone cutters or paving cutters.

Children of James and Susan (Thorn) White were: Jesse R., Leonard and James Jr. He d. young. Leonard d. unmarried. Jesse R. White, m. March 15, 1875, Amanda E. Merchant of Hancock, Me. Their children were: Bessie. 2. Nora. 3. Arthur. 4. Coleman A. 5. Clifford. 6. Merrill M. 7. Nora M. 8. Perley S. White who died when six years of age. Jesse R. White built his house in 1888 over the cellar of the house where he was born. He was a stone cutter by trade. He was a charter member of David A. Hooper lodge F. and A. M. and was always interested in church and schools. The automobile replaced the horses for the long ride out to the farm near the outlet of Flanders Pond and gave him his recreation fishing. He d. Aug. 4, 1932. Mr. White's wishes were realized. He wanted to live, die and be buried from the house he had built. The services were conducted by Rev. Kenneth Cook. Interment was in Simpson cemetery. 9. Mary Thorn White m. Francis Taft. She was his 2nd wife.

BEAN FAMILY

Jonothan Bean, the first of this family of whom we have any record, was Judge of Probate, Wells, Maine. On May 10, 1732 he appraised the estate of Benjamin Preble of York, who died March 30, 1732. Jonothan Bean had several sons and grandsons who came to Sullivan: Samuel Bean, b. 1738; John Bean who d. 1799; Thomas, James, Barney, Ebenezer, Joseph and Daniel. He had a dau. Tabitha who m. Henry, son of Henry Simpson, b. 1732; m. Aug. 10, 1755. Their children were: Abigail, b. April 10, 1756. 2. Ebenezer, b. Nov. 10, 1757. 3.

John, b. Oct. 10, 1760. 4. Susanna, b. Oct. 19, 1762. 5. Mercy, b. March 17, 1764. 6. Thomas, b. April 8, 1767; res. in York, Maine. John Bean m. Hannah ———. They were in Sullivan before 1760. Children were: Abigail Bean, b. 1747; m. Daniel Sullivan, June 14, 1765. (see Sullivan family). Another dau., Tabitha, d. Jan. 27, 1846. Their son, John Bean 2nd, m. Maria M. Donald. He d. Aug. 30, 1816. Maria his wife, d. age 46 years. Their children: Benjamin F., d. Sept. 5, 1808, age 14 he was drowned. John Bean Jr., d. Jan. 17, 1856, age 36. Mary Bean d. Sept. 3, 1867. Ebenezer Bean came to Sullivan with Daniel Sullivan, the Prebles, Simpsons and others. He was b. Oct. 1, 1760; d. Sept. 28, 1825; m. June 6, 1791, Anna, dau. of Josiah Simpson, b. Nov. 21, 1771; d. Nov. 15, 1828. Their children: 1. Theodore, 2. Eben, b. Nov. 24, 1794; d. 1809, age 14. 3. Mary A., b. April 24, 1797; d. July 22, 1812. 4. John S., b. Sept. 24, 1800; d. young. 5. Abitha. 6. Sylvester, b. Feb. 21, 1806; d. 1834. 7. Rachel S., b. Nov. 9, 1808; d. June 16, 1809. 8. John S., b. June 25, 1810; d. Feb. 6, 1886. Josiah S., b. Nov. 18, 1813; d. Aug. 10, 1891.

1. Theodore Bean, son of Ebenezer and Anna (Simpson) b. Jan. 3, 1792; d. Jan. 19, 1881; m. Oct. 5, 1828, Cynthia Brown. She d. 1847, age 41 years. He m. 2nd Aug. 1850, Mrs. Joan Whitaker. He was for many years Deputy Collector of Customs at Sullivan, Me. Children by first marriage: Eben J. Bean, b. Sept. 1, 1831. 2. Harriet H., b. Jan. 6, 1833. 3. Mary C., b. July 19, 1836; d. May 31; m. Joseph Urann.

Abitha, dau. of Ebenezer and Anna (Simpson) Bean, b. April 8, 1803; d. Jan. 22, 1836; m. Feb. 1821, Oakman Ford, b. in Duxbury, Mass., June 27, 1794; d. Aug. 24, 1865. They resided in Sullivan and afterward in Bristol where both died. Their children were: Mary Ann Ford, b. June 20, 1822; m. a Mr. Glidden. 2. Benjamin Franklin, b. May 8, 1823; d. in San Francisco, Calif. 3. Ezra Oakman, b. Feb. 8, 1826; in Sullivan. 4. Henry Augustus, b. Jan. 3, 1827; d. March 17, 1843; drowned at Lynn Beach. 5. Eben, b. June 10, 1829; was for many years shipmaster sailing from Maine and California; m. Amanada J. Blunt; one child Adaline Augusta, b. Feb. 11, 1832; d. Oct. 4, 1835 at Bristol, Me. 6. Frances Ellen, b. Aug.

23, 1834; m. Jan. 3, 1859, Peter L. Hill; d. Dec. 22, 1881. Had six children:

Oakman Ford, constable 1821, town clerk 1828. Oakman Ford built the carding mill and fulling mill near the main highway and near Morancy stream where he could run the mill by water power. He also built a house on the hill near by which has changed ownership several times. Roland Bridgham once owned it. Later J. D. Holmes. The last is John Cary Spring, who owns that house as well as the farm once owned by John S. and Josiah S. Bean. His sister Sally Ford, m. July 26, 1811, Samuel Hodgkins. Nancy Ford, m. Oct. 27, 1813, John Piper of Sullivan. Theodosia Ford, m. May 17, 1826, Richard F. Downing.

Joanna Bean, dau. of Jonathan Bean, m. in Sullivan, Sept. 12, 1764, Benjamin Preble, b. Nov. 14, 1733; grandson of Benjamin and Mary (Baston) Preble, who d. in York, May 30, 1732, at 70 years of age.

Samuel Bean, son of Jonathan Bean of York, b. 1738; d. June 11, 1886; came to Sullivan where he served as 1st selectman in 1791. He m. Elizabeth H., ———. Children were: 1. John, b. 1800; d. March 20, 1826. 2. Samuel 2nd, b. 1790; d. Nov. 28, 1853; m. Dec. 1811, Amy Bragdon. 3. Henry Bean, b. 1792; d. Feb. 28, 1838; m. June 1828, Clarissa Preble; d. March 29, 1885, aged 85. Their infant dau. d. Sept. 1 1829. After the death of Henry Bean his wife Clarissa had built the present Doyle house, purchased by Charles Doyle, residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Doyle 1950. Other members of the Bean family in the small family burial lot back a short distance from the Doyle house are: Hannah Bean, b. 1793; d. June 15, 1843. Stephen Bean, b. 1796; d. Sept. 4, 1840. Abitha Bean, b. 1798; d. April 18, 1817. Joseph Bean, b. 1865; d. Sept. 18, 1873 and Hannah H. Johnson, b. 1740; d. Feb. 5, 1853.

Daniel Bean, son of Jonathan Bean of York with others of his associates obtained a grant of what is Sullivan and a part of Hancock. A tract 6 miles square, from the provincial government and here he had established himself about the time Daniel Sullivan was married. James Bean and wife Lucy came to Sullivan. The Maine census 1790, Hancock County, Town of

Sullivan gives this record. James Bean and wife, 3 sons under 16 years of age and 2 daughters. In 1803, James Bean was granted 100 acres, Lot No. 1, on the extreme point of Sullivan, formerly Waukeag Neck. He was also granted 69 acres, No. 45, at Morancy, near the pond. Mary, dau. of James and Lucy Bean, b. 1801; d. March 22, 1889; Melatiah J. Bean, b. 1802; d. Sept. 18, 1869. Leonard Crabtree m. Dec. 9, 1809, Lucy Bean maybe an older dau. or sister of James Bean. Thomas Bean, an early settler, b. Aug. 3, 1797; m. Betsy Moon, Sept. 28, 1823. Samuel Bean m. Selena Thomas. Joseph Bean an early settler was 2nd selectman in 1821. Joseph M. Bean m. Dec. 26, 1838, Sarah Clark.

Barney S. Bean, m. Joanna, dau. of Capt. John and Rachel (Sullivan) Simpson, b. July 7, 1796; d. May 4, 1851. Joanna the granddaughter of Daniel and Hannah (Bean) Sullivan. Their children were: William and Sophia H. Bean. William Bean, b. Feb. 2, 1820; d. April 2, 1877; m. Rebecca T. Hill, dau. of Green Hill in 1853; resided in the house built by her father. Their five children were: 1. Fanny A., b. June 28, 1854; d. July 13. 2. Henry J. 3. Fred H. 4. Mattie A. 5. John W. 2. Henry J. Bean, b. Aug. 28, 1859; d. July 13, 1855; m. Mrs. Aquilla Guptill of Steuben, who had two children, one dau., Bessie and one son. 3. Fred H. Bean, b. Jan. 21, 1861; d. 1935; m. Elizabeth, dau. of Joseph and Clarinda Farrin of Steuben, b. April 4, 1872; d. Dec. 29, 1946. Children were: 1. Harvard E., b. 1896; m. Bridie Sheehan, have four dau's., Eleanor E., b. Feb. 8, 1921; Virginia M., b. May 26, 1922; Anna, b. Aug. 21, 1932; Mary Ellen, b. June 18, 1930. 2. Doris M. Bean taught school several years, m. Fred L. Potter, son of Joseph and Annie Potter of Auburn, Nova Scotia. A bridge builder. He had one dau. by first wife, Audrey Potter. 3. Eleanor M. Bean, b. Nov. 16, 1909; m. Frank H. Adams Jr. of Transfer, Penna. 4. Mattie A., dau. of William and Rebecca (Hill) Bean, b. July 12, 1868; m. Wm. Bragdon; reside in Franklin, Me. 5. John W. Bean, b. Nov. 24, 1870; m. Bertha, dau. of Joseph and Satira A. (Blaisdell) Urann. One dau., Sybil G. Bean, school teacher.

Smith Bean, son of Barney S. and Joan (Simpson) Bean, b.

March 3, 1824; m. Harriet Pettee in 1861. Smith Bean operated a saw mill several years on road leading from No. 7 road. Their children were: 1. Rachel S., b. Sept. 27, 1866; m. Thaddeus Sinclair, b. at Cherryfield. One dau., Bernice, who m. Leroy Stevens and have two children, Rachel and Paul Stevens. Bernice Stevens a school teacher in Ashville district. 2. Addie A. Bean, b. Jan. 17, 1870; m. Herbert E. Sinclair, b. in Cherryfield, son of Henry and Phebe (Shoppee) Sinclair; resided on the Smith Bean farm E. Sullivan. Herbert Sinclair has been employed by Mrs. John C. Spring several years on her estate in E. Sullivan. Children are: Francis Sinclair and Horace L. Sinclair who m. Inez Bunker. After the death of Addie (Bean) Sinclair, Herbert E. m. 2nd Ida E. Hodgkins.

2. Sophia Helen Bean, dau. of Barney S. and Joan (Simpson) Bean, b. Aug. 22, 1839; m. Oct. 31, 1864, Abner J. Pettee, b. May 22, 1839. He was a veteran of the Civil War 26th Infantry 1862. Their children: 1. Bartie B. Pettee, b. Sept. 30, 1867; d. June 18, 1968. 2. Winfield M. Pettee, b. Jan. 26, 1876. 3. Geneva A. Pettee, b. May 2, 1880. (See Pettee records).

Barney S. Bean m. (2) June 6, 1861, Harriet E. Pettee. Ranson B. Bean m. June 19, 1864, Elizabeth Pettee. Eben Bean m. Nov. 22, 1828, Eliza Bragdon. He built a large two story house and was proprietor of a tavern. There was a dance hall on the second floor, well patronized for dances in those days. The second floor was built with slidding closing doors that made sleeping apartments when not used for dancing. The spacious building was later owned by Capt. Oliver P. Bragdon. It was burned several years ago (see data Bragdon family.) Other marriages in the Bean family: Nov. 16, 1833, John Bean m. Nancy Sargent of Gouldsboro. April 19, 1825, Daniel T. Welch m. Sarah Bean. Feb. 19, 1859, Eben Bean m. Ann P. Wasgatt. Nov. 6, 1859, Emerson Urann of Franklin m. Frances A. Bean. Joseph Bean, b. 1797, came to Sullivan; m. Sarsh P. Clark, b. 1797; d. May 29, 1874. Joseph d. March 7, 1826. Merrill M. Bean, b. 1847; d. at Baton Rouge, Co. E., 26th Maine Regiment, May 16, 1868.

Sinclair family. Henry Sinclair m. Phebe Shoppee in Cherryfield. Children: 1. Horace. 2. James. 3. Hattie. 4. Herbert. 5.

Thaddeus. 6. Otis. All born in Cherryfield. 3. Hattie Sinclair m. Jesse Howard, son of Lafayette Augustus Bunker, b. June 7, 1867, Franklin, Me. 4. Herbert Sinclair b. May 28, 1870; m. Addie Bean of Sullivan. 5. Thaddeus Sinclair m. Rachel Bean. Addie (Bean) Sinclair d. and Herbert m. 2nd Ida Hodgkins. Thaddeus Sinclair m. 2nd Abbie Buzzle of Cherryfield. Two children: by 2nd marriage: Esther and Blanche Sinclair.

THE PETTEE FAMILY

Noah, Alexander and Abial Pettee of Unionville, Me. came to East Sullivan when young men, married and settled here. They were of French descent.

Noah Pettee m. Jan. 7, 1821, Elizabeth, dau. of Stephen and Hannah (Bickford) Johnson, Dec. 4, 1904. Their children were: 1. Stephen. 2. Oliver. 3. Nathan. and Harriet Pettee.

Stephen Pettee, b. July 4, 1826; m. Aug. 10, 1855, Cynthia (Bean) Bunker. Their children were: 1. Charles L. 2. Mary Elizabeth. Another dau., Emily, d. young. 4. Emily Pettee. 1. Charles L. Pettee, b. March 5, 1856; d. March 29, 1933; m. Elizabeth, adopted dau. of Rev. John and Sarah (Tibbetts) Johnson. 2. Mary Elizabeth Pettee, b. March 27, 1859; d. Jan. 4, 1942; m. Herman E. Joy. Their one dau., Elsie Joy, b. March 1, 1904. 3. Emily E. Pettee, b. Oct. 31, 1865; d. May 29, 1943; m. John F. Moran.

2. Oliver Pettee, m. Dec. 12, 1857, Mary Gouldsboro, settled at Birch Harbor. Oliver served in the Revolutionary War. Their son, William Pettee, b. Oct. 29, 1862; d. April 5, 1928, at Sailors Snug Harbor, New York. He m. Martha Ellen Bunker on Sept. 27, 1886; b. April 17, 1868, in Sullivan; d. Nov. 29, 1932, at Birch Harbor, Me. Their son, Joseph William Pettee, m. Dec. 16, 1918, Almira Lindsey.

3. Nathan Pettee m. Clymenia, dau. of Gipson L. and Elizabeth (Ash) Hanna. They soon moved to Belfast, Me., where their 3 children were born. Henry Pettee m. Lottie Clark. 2. Gertrude Pettee m. a Mr. Colson. 3. Clara Pettee m. a Mr. Shaw.

4. Harriet, dau. of Noah and Elizabeth (Johnson) Pettee, m. Smith Bean, (see Bean family).

2. Alexander Pettee m. Nov. 30, 1821, Sarah, dau. of

Stephen and Hannah (Bickford) Johnson. Their children were:
1. Ambrose. 2. Margaret. 3. Sabrina.

1. Ambrose Pettee m. Caroline, dau. of Capt. Philip and Prudence (Bragdon) Martin. 2. Margaret A. Pettee m. Algerias, son of Philip and Lucy (Rand) Martin, (see Martin family). 3. Sabrina H. Pettee m. June 15, 1843, Joel Martin. He built the Bridgeham Hill school house in 1855. Their children were: Medora A. Martin, b. Jan. 26, 1847; m. Sidney S. Bunker (see Bunker family). 2. Henriette Martin. 3. Oscar Martin.

Abial Pettee, b. Nov. 29, 1800; m. Dec. 22, 1827, Elizabeth D., dau. of Nathaniel and Lucy (Johnson) Ash. Their children were: 1. George Coleman, b. March 1, 1830. 2. James M. 3. Rosanda J. 4. Mariam H. 5. Abner J. 6. Elizabeth. 7. Lucy A. 2. James M. Pettee, b. Feb. 12, 1832; d. May 29, 1910; m. Mary Jane, dau. of Gipson and Elizabeth (Ash) Hanna (see Hanna Family). 3. Rosanda J. Pettee, b. Feb. 24, 1836; m. Mr. Moreton. Had two children: 4. Mariam H. Pettee, b. Feb. 11, 1838; m. William Rand of Winter Harbor. 5. Abner J. Pettee b. May 23, 1840; m. Sophia Helen Bean. Children were: Winfield MacFarland and Geneva Augusta Pettee. Winfield M. Pettee, b. Jan. 26, 1874; d. Feb. 14, 1937; m. Emma Rosebrook Sargent, b. June 26, 1874, South Gouldsboro; d. June 25, 1938 in Hallowell to where they moved Nov. 4, 1921. Their children: Hugh Radcliffe Pettee, b. Nov. 30, 1900 at Sullivan; m. and had one dau., Janet Joan Pettee, b. March 10, 1929. 2. Reta Ellen Pettee, b. Nov. 30, 1908, Ashville, m. Mr. Gray. Two children: Alice Ellen Gray, b. April 24, 1933 at Gardiner. 2. Paul Winfield Gray, b. Dec. 23, 1939.

Geneva Augusta Pettee, b. May 2, 1880; m. 1st Mr. Sargent. They had one son, Fay R. Sargent, b. Dec. 29, 1902. He m. Ida, dau. of Daniel Bunker. Their children: Abner Lewis Sargent, b. Nov. 3, 1926; m. Wilma Freeman of Milbridge. 2. Mary Ethel Sargent, b. June 11, 1934. 3. Charles Bunker Sargent, b. Aug. 1938. Geneva Pettee Sargent m. 2nd E. H. Young, a butcher. They had one dau., Mariam L. Young, b. Nov. 29, 1910, who m. a Mr. Davis. Their son, Donald Fay Davis, b. Sept. 2, 1929; m. Pauline Davis of Millinocket, Me.

Their children Bruce Wayne, b. Oct. 12, 1942. 2. Richard Earl, b. June 1944. 3. Ellen Lee Davis, b. July 1945.

Donald Fay Davis served in World War II three years and when he was discharged he reenlisted for three more years.

6. Elizabeth S., dau. of Abial Pettee, b. Aug. 11, 1843; m. Otis Thompson. Had two children: May and Mark Thompson.

7. Lucy A. Pettee, b. June 4, 1846; d. Jan. 17, 1912; m. May 31, 1864, Josiah son of Gipson and Elizabeth (Ash) Hanna. Their children were: Edward S. and Helen N. Hanna, b. Jan. 19, 1871; d. 1950; m. Mr. Nason. Resided at North Ellsworth, Me.

THE HANNA FAMILY OF SULLIVAN

Gipson L. Hanna, of Cherryfield, and Elizabeth Ash of Sullivan were published February 15, 1832, by S. L. Ingalls, clerk. He built a house on the road leading to Tunk Lake about one mile from the main highway. The house was built of the type of that period, open fireplaces with brick ovens and all conveniences of the early days. His wife was called Betsy from early childhood. No one recalls ever hearing her called Elizabeth. They had five or more children. By occupation he was a farmer; in politics a life long democrat; in religion a Methodist. The same year they were married both were converted and joined the church. He was a member of the M. E. Church 56 years. He died January 21, 1888, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of the town; he died of ticdouloureux and dropsy. He was buried Sunday, January 23, from the school house in his district. A large concourse of relatives and friends attended. Reverend W. Baldwin, of Bar Harbor, a famous pastor, officiated in exchange with Reverend C. A. Main, the present pastor.

The preacher used for his text, Phil. 1: 21; "For one to live is Christ, and to die is gain". The Christian religion supported Brother Hanna in bodily suffering. He bore his pain without a murmur and it cheered him in the hour of death.

In the death of Brother Hanna the town has lost one of its oldest inhabitants; the cause of Christ, one of its faithful work-

ers and supporters, having been an officer of the church for years. He was choir leader in the upstairs gallery, using a tuning-fork to pitch the musical tones, as there was no musical instruments at that time. He was missed in the church and town.

“But it’s sweet to believe of the absent we love,
Though we miss them below, we may meet them above,
His fight is fought, his faith has reached the end,
Firm to the heavens his glance, his heart ascend;
There with the Judge he sees his crown remain,
And if to live is Christ, to die is gain.”

Those who sang in the choir were: Mrs. Harriet (Hall) Lord, Mrs. Sarah Jane (Martin) Hill, Mrs. Martha Hill, Algerias Martin, and Nathan Goodwin. Mr. Algerias Martin taught singing school in the schoolhouse where the services were held previous to 1883.

Children of Gipson L. and Elizabeth (Ash) Hanna: John, Charles, Clymina, Sidney, William, Josiah and Mary Jane m. James Pettee. John Hanna m. Charlott Johnson, dau. of Stephen and Charlott (Martin) Johnson, b. April 1, 1838; d. April 1, 1897. One son was born to them.

George S. Hanna, merchant, b. December 30, 1861; m. first and had a dau., Leone, who m. Bemmons of Brooklyn, New York. George S. Hanna m. secondly on Oct. 1, 1898, Florence E. Sargent, dau. of Damson and Susan E. (Bunker) Sargent, b. Oct. 12, 1875. George Hanna d. May 13, 1934. Children were: J. Melvin, Clara E., Gussie R., and Sadie W. (see Johnson record Gussie R.)

Charles Hanna b. in East Sullivan, son of Gipson L. and Elizabeth (Ash) Hanna, m. Henrietta, dau. of John and Eleanor Davis (Bunker) Hammond. John Hammond, b. March 21, Wankeag Neck, then Sullivan now Sorrento, d. Oct. 8, 1893.

Children of Charles and Henrietta Hanna: Nettie Hanna m. Lester Woodbury, of Auburn, Maine.

Clymenia T. Hanna, m. Sept. 22, 1863, Nathan W. Pettee (see Pettee family).

2. Annie B. Hanna m. Weston Robertson, son of William

and Elizabeth (Havey) Robertson of No. 7, residence West Sullivan. Weston Robertson, foreman of quarry North Sullivan. One daughter, Ella, d. young.

Charles Hanna d. at Auburn where he had lived five years, age 75 years. He d. of a shock from hardening of the arteries. His wife, Henrietta Hanna, was an invalid which kept him at home closely. He had a pet dog, "Mark", 9 years old and asked good care be taken of him. The funeral was at his dau's. Mrs. Weston Robertson, res. W. Sullivan. Reverend Herbert Knowles officiated at the funeral.

3. Sidney Hanna, son of Gibson and Elizabeth (Ash) Hanna, m. June 29, 1839, Clara Hammond, dau. of John and Eleanor Davis (Bunker) Hammond, of Gouldsboro. She was b. Sept. 18, 1844; d. March 4, 1929. Their house was the first on the left, going from the main highway to Truck Lake, and still remains in the family of Austin Hanna, his grandson. Captain Sidney Hanna followed the sea many years, sailing from the wharf at the town landing in East Sullivan with cargoes of lumber of all kinds manufactured at the water power saw mills in the town, and returning with corn and provisions. He owned three vessels during the time. The first was the "Vixen", sold her and bought the "Harriet Rogers" in which he sailed many voyages along the New England coast. Later, in need of a larger vessel, he sold the "Harriet Rogers" and purchased the "Susan Frances".

He owned a building at the corner of the four roads which he used as a harness shop where, during the winter months when coasting was at a standstill, Flanders Bay, being frozen over for three or four months each year, he worked in his shop repairing harnesses and shoes, teaching his sons the business which they carried on later, and after his death.

Sidney and Clara Hammond Hanna had 4 children: Lizzie E., Elmer A., Gipson H. and Dallas H.

Lizzie E. Hanna, b. June 26, 1866, m. April 7, 1883, Charles P. Robertson, b. Feb. 20, 1854, son of David and Nancy Robertson. David Robertson b. July 26, 1811; d. Nov. 19, 1878. Nancy his wife, b. Sept. 22, 1812; d. July 8, 1886, E. Sullivan.

Charles P. and Lizzie E. (Hanna) Robertson had three

children: Pearl D. Robertson, b. April 6, 1884; m. Aug. 18, 1917, Verna Lingley, dau. of Edward Lingley of Lubec, b. Oct. 21, 1894. Three children. (See Robertson).

SULLIVAN COUPLE WED FOR FIFTY YEARS

April 7, 1883

April 7, 1933

A surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Robertson on Friday evening at the home of their son, Pearl D. Robertson, the occasion being their golden Wedding Anniversary. A short program was opened with the song "Down Through the Years", followed by music, readings, and songs, after which a social evening of cards, games and refreshments was enjoyed. About thirty-four relatives were present and gifts of gold, linen, etc., were received.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson have lived in Sullivan practically all their married lives. Mr. Robertson was for many years connected with the granite business at North Sullivan, but since the decline of the granite business they have lived at their home in the eastern end of the town. Their house, a two story, white building on the road leading to No. 7. All their children are living and were present at the anniversary party. Mrs. Clifford E. White, of Ellsworth, Pearl D. Robertson, of Sullivan, and C. Alton Robertson, of Vanceboro, Maine. The couple were both in excellent health at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Gipson H. Hanna celebrated their Golden Wedding July 4, 1935, at the grange hall in East Sullivan, with a large number of relatives and friends attending.

Elmer A. Hanna, born October 10, 1866, oldest son of Sidney and Clara (Hammond) Hanna. As a young man he worked in Grand Rapids, Mich., and after his marriage to Mattie Pinkham, of Steubee, he went into partnership with his brothers, Gipson and Dallas, known as Hanna Bros. Grocery Store at the corner in East Sullivan, residing across the street from the store. Years later he went on summer yachts as cook, and finally purchased the "Langdon Hill Farm" in Ashville district where he lived the last forty-one years, farming and also serving his town in various capacities, including tax collection. He was a charter member of the David A.

Hooper Lodge, a member of John Dorothy Grange, and a member of Ashville church. Died December 1, 1946. Children were: 1st son Wilton Hanna.

Harvey B. Hanna, son of Elmer and Mattie (Pinkham) Hanna, born June 14, 1902, married March 3, 1927 Victoria B., daughter of Walter and Joan E. (Patten) Estabrook, born August 6, 1907. Have four children.

Forest H. Hanna, born September 9, 1905, married Grace Joy, of Sherman Mills, Maine. One daughter, Janet Elaine, born March 6, 1932.

Gipson H. Hanna, born June 2, 1870, second son of Sidney and Clara (Hammond) Hanna. Gipson Hanna was born, attended school, conducted a store, was postmaster for many years, and died October 29, 1941, all in the angle of the "Corner" where the "four roads" meet, practically all his life of seventy-one years had been spent in this one spot of a country village, but the store, post office, and Flanders Bay camps, where people returned summer after summer, kept him in touch with a large circle of friends and broader interest. He married July 4, 1889, a high school mate, Grace M. McCrate. Their Golden Wedding anniversary in 1939, was a happy affair. Mrs. McCrate mother of Grace M., a widow at the time of her daughter's marriage, sold her home in Ashville and purchased the Edward Noyes large establishment, in which he died. He had accumulated land in connection with the building until his farm extended to the shore of Flanders Bay. An August 1, 1904 Gipson H. Hanna and his brother, Dallas H. Hanna, leased a certain lot or parcel of land in the lower field of Herbert O. Johnson for the purpose of building and maintaining a brick yard, also shore privilege for the purpose of building a piece of wharf for shipping brick, paying rent of \$135.00 per year. The lease expired August 1, 1906. After carrying on a profitable business two years, Gibson enlarged their sleeping quarters by finishing rooms in the shed chambers and boarded the men who worked in the brickyard.

Gipson Hanna was a mason and a member of the Union Church, was baptised by Reverend Joseph K. Eastman at the shore of Flanders Bay. To the church he gave largely, both

financially and in interest, regular in church attendance himself, he was ever alert to fill a vacant seat in his car, and for shut-ins, ill and sorrowing ones, he shared his time and his sympathies. All his life he labored hard for a livelihood, and his last years he had been handicapped by ill health. A good neighbor and loyal friend, he was missed not only by a devoted family, but by the entire town. His wife, Grace M. (McCrate) Hanna, daughter of Walter and Julia A. (Johnson) McCrate, born April 5, 1872, died September 7, 1945. Grace M. Hanna was a member of the Methodist church and the Community Union Church, in which she served as superintendent several times. Gipson H. and Grace McCrate Hanna had five children. The first child died at birth.

Lloyd D. Hanna, born January 21, 1897, died May 5, 1928.

Walter S. Hanna, born June 15, 1898.

Ralph A. Hanna, born October 31, 1903.

Julia Hanna, born October 5, 1910.

Dr. Walter S. Hanna, graduated as a dentist from University of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. February 5, 1953, Dr. Walter S. Hanna, an East Sullivan boy, is receiving high honors in his profession of dentistry. He is one of two dentists selected by the Educational Department of the Novocal Chemical Mfg. Co. to give a series of lectures and clinics during February and March at his office in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Dr. Hanna will broadcast over KDKA March 2, at 3:45.

Dr. Walter S. Hanna remembers attending school at the age of four and one-half years, and states he had to go at the early age to encourage his older brother Lloyd, who had a shy, timid disposition and objected to going alone. Their first teacher was Jerome B. Clark of Steuben. Walter graduated from the public school, and from high school in 1916. He entered the University of Pittsburgh, Penn., in the fall of 1916, and graduated from there in 1921 with the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery. He practiced general dentistry for six years in Monaca, Penn., and went to Bellevue Hospital, New York City for a year of post-graduate work. Returned to Pittsburgh, Penn., in 1928 and opened an office, limiting his practice to Exodontia and Oral Surgery. There he practiced until 1940 when he entered the

army. He served five years in the armed forces in World War II, of which 3½ years were spent in the South Pacific Theatre. He also served in World War I. After being discharged in Sept., 1945, he went to Lancaster, Penn., bought a home and opened up private practice again. He has stated Lancaster is a city of about 80,000 inhabitants and located about 60 miles from Philadelphia.

Dr. Walter S. Hanna married Sept. 23, 1918, Beatrice Blaisdell Gordon, daughter of the late Judson A. and Susan (Noyes) Gordon of Sullivan. They had one son born in Jan., 1921, died in babyhood, and have 1 daughter Elizabeth Beatrice Hanna born Beaver Falls, Penn., Oct. 19, 1928. A freshman at the University of Pittsburgh, 1948. The three members of the Hanna family are members of the First Baptist Church of Lancaster, Penn., and Dr. Walter S. Hanna is a member of the following: Dental Societies, Harris Dental Society, Fifth District Society, the Pennsylvania State Dental Society, and the American Dental Association. Walter S. Hanna joined the Masonic Lodge in 1923 and is a member of David A. Hooper Lodge No. 201, West Sullivan, Me., and is a 32° Mason, New Castle, Penn. He is a member of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Amvets and The Military Order of The Purple Heart. The latter due to having been wounded in the South Pacific in Sept., 1944. He is entitled to wear the following service decorations: The Purple Heart, The Asiatic Pacific Ribbon with 4 stars. The American Defense Ribbon and The Victory Medal for both World War I and II. At the present time, 1948, he is Major in the Army of U. S. Dental Reserve.

Beatrice Blaisdell (Gordon) Hanna taught school in various small towns in Maine for 6¼ years before marriage to Dr. Walter S. Hanna.

Major Walter S. Hanna writes from New Guinea.

In a letter from New Guinea Major W. S. Hanna formerly of East Sullivan writes:

Somewhere in New Guinea

April 10, 1943.

“As you know we have been in New Guinea for some time

now. We recently moved again, and we all hope this is our last move before coming back to the States.

“When I arrived here, I found myself a bare tent and fly set up for me. In the last week I have been working like a horse to make it livable. Have been out in the jungle cutting poles out of which I have made myself a floor, a table and other rustic furniture. We are camped in a rubber tire plantation and the messes hospital and enlisted men’s area is in a large coconut grove. On one side of us is a small river. Back of my tent is a small stream and there will always be water in it as it rains here every day. You have never seen it rain like it does here. Six or seven inches in an hour or two. The mean rainfall here is about 120 inches a year as probably 20 in the States.

“The Japs have been keeping us pretty well entertained since arriving, but we don’t have much fear of them. We all take inoculations, and at the present time we don’t have a single officer, nurse or enlisted man in the hospital. We are now in the midst of building a new hospital. We are in the midst of a jungle and it is so hot and steamy that we find we can work only a few hours at a time without resting. The roads are impassable due to so much rain, and most every place around here the mud is several inches deep. Due to so much dampness we have to build our tents off the ground. Whenever the sun shines we have to get our clothes, bed clothes, and other wearing apparel out in the sun to prevent mildew.

“The pests that we have here make life miserable. The cockatoos and wild parrots are beautiful, butterflies—all colors of the rainbow. I have some with a wing spread of six inches or more. I am going to try and catch some to bring back with me.

“We have the black men or the Aborigines, whom we use for native labor. They are very small in stature and ebony black, bushy heads of curly hair, and some of them use some berry to make their hair red. Wish I had some hair to try it on. They wear very little clothing, and women only a skirt and bare from the waist up. Women with small children carry them on their backs and the child holds on with its arms

around the mother's neck and his or her legs wrapped around the body.

"Normally the women do all the work and the men do the hunting and fishing for food. Under the war conditions the men have had to go to work. All the men under contract to the Australian government, as this is under an Australian mandate. The men wear little clothing, mostly a string, although some wrap a piece of cloth around their middle sections, and now that the Yanks are here some are wearing khaki shorts that have been given them. The men are very strong and can carry heavy burdens for miles.

"Apparently they are very happy people and as they work they sing and to listen to them is very interesting. Their main diet is coconuts, bananas, papayas, fish and some meat.

"For some reason very little wild game here. Some wild pigs, heard one squealing a few days ago. Our bathing here is done in the river, and it brings me back to the old swimming hole as a boy. Back in my tent I have cleared a bit of ground in which I am going to plant some vegetables. I have also fixed myself a place to boil clothes, as we have to do our own washing.

"We have plenty to eat; but it is becoming to be very monotonous as we are living entirely on canned rations. Haven't seen fish, meat, vegetables, milk, etc., for so long that have almost forgotten how they taste.

"The days here are not so bad and go quite fast, but the nights are so long. Due to being so near the equator, the days and nights are of equal length. We have very little artificial light, so consequently go to bed rather early, up in the morning at 6 o'clock or shortly after."

Ralph A. Hanna, son of Gipson H. and Grace (McCrate), born Oct. 31, 1903. E. Sullivan. Married June 24, 1924, Leila Milligan, daughter of Rev. Herbert F. and Effie (Robbins) Milligan, born Cliftondale, Massachusetts. Rev. Herbert Milligan, born in Everett, Mass., son of Thomas Milligan, Boston, Mass., banker. Effie Robbins, daughter of Mr. Fred Robbins, Lowell, Mass., electrical engineer. Rev. Herbert Milligan held pastorates at Wiscasset, Athens, Clinton, Waldoboro, Easton, Machias, Portland, Oakland, Randolph and Kennebunk, Maine.

Ralph A. Hanna, attended Washington State Normal School, Maine School of Commerce, Washington School of Civil Service. Sixteen years experience in Maine High Schools. In 1946 he organized Aroostook School of Commerce. Opening date Sept. 23, 1946. Faculty members: James Bishop, Law; Evelyn Stinchfield, Shorthand, English; Ralph A. Hanna, Principal; Dorothea Wilbur, Shorthand, Typewriting; Norma Jellison replaced Miss Wilbur September, 1947.

Ralph A. and Leila (Milligan) Hanna had five daughters and one son: Deloris, Peggy, Gloria, Geraldine, Wendell E. and Sandra Arline.

Ralph A. Hanna has held teaching positions in Rockland, Isleboro, Brownville, Sullivan, Livermore Falls, Hallowell, and Presque Isle, employed in Resident plant engineer office, U. S. Maritime office, Sam Ship and Dry Dock Company, Chester, Pa., from July, 1941, to 1945.

1. Delores Gwendolyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hanna, born Dec. 19, 1927, in Portland, Maine, married June 16, 1946, Ralph Wilson, son of Mrs. Edna Wilson of Presque Isle, at the home of Rev. H. F. Milligan in Kennebunk, Maine. Gloria Hanna, one of the twin sisters, played the wedding march and Mr. Milligan, grandfather of the bride, officiated, reading the double-ring service.

Ralph Wilson served three years on the U. S. A. A. F. with two of the years in the Pacific area.

The bride is a graduate of Chester, Pennsylvania High School, and for the past year she has been secretary to Presque Isle School Superintendent.

2. Peggy, second daughter of Ralph A. and Leila (Milligan) Hanna, born August 22, 1929, in Gardiner, Maine, graduated from Presque Isle High School, 1947.

3. Gloria and 4. Geraldine (twins) born in Farmington, Maine, April 23, 1931.

5. Wendall Elliot, born Ellsworth, Maine, July 15, 1935, died July 16, 1935.

5. Sandra Arline, born in Chester, Pennsylvania, December 8, 1943.

Julia A. Hanna, daughter of Gipson and Grace (McCrate)

Hanna, born Oct. 5, 1910, in East Sullivan, married June 24, 1932, Joseph W. Leighton, Jr., son of Joseph W. Leighton of Ellsworth. Julia A. Hanna attended Farmington Normal School winter of 1929-30, graduated from Maine School of Commerce, 1933.

Julia and Joseph W. Leighton had two sons:

Richard Lloyd Leighton, born April 2, 1934, in E. Sullivan.

Philip Emery Leighton, born Feb. 28, 1936, in E. Sullivan, residence 1948, 2810 Hoard St., Madison, Wisconsin.

Mary Jane Hanna, daughter of Gipson and Elizabeth (Ash) Hanna, married James Pettee, built or bought a house on the road leading to No. 7, which was later purchased by Leon A. and Eva (Yeaton) Whalen. James and Mary Jane (Hanna) Pettee had one son. George Pettee, he was frail, never was able to do any labor on the farm, so spent his time making log cabin patch work. Emeline Johnson purchased one of his quilts which is now owned by Luella J. Dunbar. George Pettee died in young manhood. They then adopted a boy, Maynard Pettee.

Dallas Haskell Hanna, youngest son of Sidney and Clara (Hammond) Hanna, born November 10, 1874, married October 31, 1909, Viola McFarland, daughter of Alden and Martha (Small) McFarland of Grand Manan, N. B.

Dallas Hanna carried on his fathers business of harness making and repairing, having a shop at the "Corner" which on stormy days was a gathering place for many men of the community. A broken wrist was the cause of closing the shop and the beginning of a series of mishaps. The final one came last August when injuries to his back from a fall put him in his bed from which he had never risen. He died July 5, 1944. Viola Alma, born August 11, 1875, came to the Hanna home on the Tunk Lake Road. She had been postmistress and telegraph operator at North Head, N. B., for twelve years previous to her marriage, which was the culmination of several visits to her aunt, Mrs. Simon Harvey, who came from her home town and was living here. Mrs. Hanna had been a member of the Baptist church, and was never transferred to any church in the town of her adoption, but in everything which was for the good of the community she was always as active as if born here;

was especially helpful in musical programs. She was a trustee and member of the Auxiliary. Viola Hanna died suddenly, December 30, 1944.

Dallas and Viola (McFarland) Hanna had 3 children.

Alta Elanor, born September 15, 1911.

Austin Ernest, born September 15, 1911, twins.

Sidney Alden, born June 29, 1915, died July 10, 1924.

Alta Elanor, born September 15, 1911, married November 27, 1935 to Edward Leroy Martin, son of William and Olive (Gray) Martin. Alta E. H. attended Farmington Normal School. Graduated from Maine School of Commerce, 1931. She taught school at Trunk Lake three years. Alta and Edward Martin were members of John Dorothy Grange. Edward L. Martin served in World War II, Superintendent of Inspectors of steam pipe, Hartford, Connecticut. Guide and cook at his camp at Naragnagus Lake, Maine.

Their children:

Marjorie Roberts Martin, born November 19, 1936, E. Sullivan.

Meredith Elaine Martin, born April 26, 1938, E. Sullivan.

Larry Edward Martin, born May 1, 1944, E. Sullivan.

Austin Ernest Hanna, born September 15, son of Dallas H. and Viola McFarland Hanna, married Ruth, daughter of Aubry and Goldie (Martitn) Carter, born September 6, 1926. They have one son, Sidney Dallas Hanna, born October 19, 1944.

Sidney Alden Hanna, born June 29, 1915, son of Dallas H. and Viola McFarland Hanna, died July 10, 1924.

This village and surrounding towns have been stricken with grief over the accidental death of Sidney A. Hanna. The little lad was as happy and carefree as the birds and flowers among which he played that afternoon with his brother Austin, on their way to the gravel pit on the Long Pond Road, where trains were loading for the side road work. In the late afternoon, unknown to the driver, he climbed upon a load of gravel. Before reaching the drivers seat, he lost his balance and fell to the ground, enough of the weight over his heart to cause death

in a few minutes. The driver, upon seeing him fall, put on the brake and pulled the horses.

William Robertson Hanna, youngest child of Gipson and Elizabeth (Ash) Hanna, born 1857. Married Maria Sargent, daughter of Sarah J. (Hammond) Sargent of W. Gouldsboro. He lived in the old home built by his father more than a century ago. Located on No. 7 road.

They had 5 children:

Eugene C. Hanna m. Cora Haskell.

Vivian B. Hanna m. Andrew Harvey.

Harold D. Hanna, d. 1918, m. Leona Orcutt.

Hazel Jessie Hanna, b. Nov. 12, 1902, m. Ralph Urann, Feb., 1922.

Thelma T. Hanna m. Herold Stevens.

Mr. Hanna was a stone cutter and early in life followed his trade in various quarries in his native state. The later years have been spent in improving his farms, manufacturing, pulp wood, and sawing lumber. His 1st wife Marie (Sargent) Hanna died leaving him with young children to care for and in 1914 he married Miss Lefa Home, Oct. 18, 1868, of Wells, Vt. She mothered his little girls, recreated his home life and shared his labors, being a helpmate in the truest sense of the word. When his labors were over he left much to show the work of his busy life in overcoming a move to kindly soil and wrestling from it a goodly living. He was ever ready to lend a helping hand to those less fortunate than himself. His children were married and settled near, and to them, it was still home and with them, then came the twelve grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren. William Robertson Hanna died in the house in which he was born June 25, 1931.

1. Eugene C. Hanna, son of Wm. R. and Maria (Sargent) Hanna, m. Cora B. dau. of Dallas A. and Emma J. (Robertson) Hanna. Two children: Veulah N. Hanna and Roger E. Hanna. Veulah N. Hanna b. September 6, 1904, d. Jan. 30, 1924. Emma J. Robertson Haskell d. March, 1932.

2. Vivian B., dau. of Wm. R. and Maria (Sargent) Hanna, b. October 6, 1884, m. Andrew M. Havey, son of Simon and Emmeline (Small) Havey, b. August 6, 1879. He was a black-

smith by trade. He made a home for his grandson Prescott-Briggs after his mother Flossie (Hanna) Briggs d. Jan. 29, 1933. Also a home for Yvonne and Andrew Abbot the past six years. His dog "Scamp" rushed to meet him every night, and was in dog's heaven when he could ride in the truck with him. Andrew was taken ill while working in his blacksmith shop and was taken to the E. M. G. Hospital and died there.

Andrew M. and Vivian Hanna Havey had 8 children:

Phyllis V. Havey, b. December 5, 1902; m. Cecil Abbott.

Floris V. Havey, b. June 15, 1904, m. Prescott Briggs, d. Jan. 29, 1933.

Melvin S. Havey b. August 6, 1905.

Jessie B. Havey, b. November 21, 1906, m. John Daley.

Effie B. Havey, b. March 18, 1908, m. Alton Jones.

Emmeline M. Havey, b. October 24, 1909, m. . . . Goodwin.

Alden Havey, b. August 6, 1912, d. Feb. 31, 1933.

Lefa Havey, b. April 19, 1914, m. . . . Bunker.

Harold D. Hanna, son of Wm. R. and Maria (Sargent) Hanna, b., m. Leona Orcutt, daughter of Frederick and Addie Noyes Orcutt, d.

Hazel Jessie Hanna, daughter of Wm. R. and Maria (Sargent) Hanna, b. Nov. 12, 1902, m. Ralph H. Urann, son of Harry H. and Nellie S. (Huckins) Urann of East Sullivan. Ralph H. was a stone cutter by trade. They are settled on the farm of her father and grandfather in the old Hanna home on the road leading to Tunk Lake.

Ralph and Hazel Hanna Urann's children:

Maria, who resides in Hartford, Conn.

Frances, m. Kenneth Drake and have two children, Bonnie and Paulette.

Francena, a twin to Frances, m. John Elwell, they have one daughter, Pamela Francena.

Virginia, b. 1937.

SLATER-HAWKINS FAMILY

Francis Slater, while living at Marblehead, Mass., and being comfortably supplied with this worlds goods signed notes for a friend. The friend had serious reverse and Francis Slater cashed the notes which depleted his possessions so much so he felt he did not wish to live among the friends any more, as formerly, so he loaded his vessel with his furniture, some of which is still prized by his descendants, and taking his father and mother and his wife, sailed east along the coast to find some place to make a new start.

In 1763 he entered Frenchman's Bay and decided to build a log cabin on the shore, in a location which is owned by the Hawkins heirs.

In the year 1804 Massachusetts gave him a grant of land of 100 acres, he divided among three sons, William, Thomas and Benjamin. He was First Lieutenant of the squadron commanded by Commodore Samuel Tucker, in the American Revolution and served with him 18 months. He then engaged in privateering, and was First Lieutenant of a brig commanded by the famous John Lee. After many successful cruises he was captured in the British Channel and was with the rest of the crew committed to Mill Prison, and there remained a prisoner for 18 months and was liberated by the assistance of the Rev. Clergy in England, friendly to the American prisoners. He then retired to a small farm in Sullivan and by steady habits and industry he made a comfortable living and died much respected on Sept. 19, 1828.

William Slater m. Oct. 5, 1832, Hannah Godfrey, by Hiram Emery, Esq. He built a house at the top of the hill, just west of what is now the Osgood house. Later that house was moved down the hill and was occupied by the Daniel Wilson family beside the Wilson Cooper shop. Capt. William Slater then built another house near the site of the old one and is after many alterations owned by Dr. Kilgus. He took an active part in town affairs. Served as Town Clerk in 1851, as Town Treasurer, 1857, was first selectman the year 1837-38 and 39. Their children were two daughters, Hannah M. and Susanna C.

Slater. The two brothers of Wm. were Thomas and Benjamin, built a house which is now owned by the Hawkin's heirs. The house was built in 1825, and while additions have been made to it the old hand hewn timbers show the industry of those early settlers. Considering our present prices a bill was written during the house building may be of interest. In 1825 Mason labor on chimney 12 days, \$12.00. Thomas and Benjamin served in the war of 1812. They evidently had a love of music as their drum and fife they used in the war are preserved in the house they built, Hannah M. Slater, dau. of Wm. m. April, 1861, Otis C. Arnold of Prospect, Me.

Moses Hawkins was b. March 19, 1834, in Oxford, Me. When about 22 years of age he went west where he remained 3½ years. Then returned to Maine, residing in Steuben three years. He then came to Sullivan remaining 2½ years, thence to Brooklyn, N. Y., where he was engaged in the lumber business for four years. Returning to Maine he at once engaged in farming. He has been selectman, Supervisor of schools and member of the board of health, Dec. 27, 1861, intentions of marriage, Moses Hawkins to Susanna C. Slater, dau. of Capt. William Slater of Sullivan, b. July 16, 1838. She taught school in Sullivan and later in Steuben, while there she m. Moses Hawkins, Jan. 4, 1862, who was also teaching in another part of the town. They resided in Steuben three years and their first child, Louise M. Hawkins, was born there. After returning to Sullivan to engage in farming, a son Henry and dau. Josephine S. were born. Susanna C. Hawkins d. July 16, 1919. Moses Hawkins d. Feb. 1, 1908.

Susanna C. Slater Hawkins cared for an uncle and an aunt Ruth who lived in the house and in that way came in possession of the Slater homestead. Their daughter, Louise M. Hawkins, was a teacher of music several years, she had piano pupils in Bar Harbor, also in her home town. Their son, Henry Hawkins, b. 1878, Sullivan, attended the common schools in town and was graduated from Maine Central Institute and Bates College. During his college years he taught school at Bridgham Hill school house the year 1896. He received his degree from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in 1902. He in-

terned for a year at the Eastern Maine General Hospital and then for a year was associated with the Maine State Department of Health in charge of small pox and contagious diseases in northern Maine.

Dr. Hawkins was married to Ellen Smith of Richmond, a classmate at Bates College, and they took up residence in Dorchester, Mass., where he was engaged in general practice for three years. During this time he served as interne in the nose and throat department at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

He then became interested in eye work and went to the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary for special study and was graduated from the eye department. Since that time he has specialized in eye practice in Boston with offices on Marlboro St. He was ophthalmologist at Perkins Institute for the Blind, the School for Crippled Children and was on the staff of Boston City Hospital. He was a surgeon for many years at the Boston Eye and Ear Infirmary, and was consulting surgeon at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

He was a member of the Boston City University Club of Boston, the South Boston Yacht Club. Always an ardent yachting enthusiast he spent week ends and nights on his boat at the Boston Yacht Club and cruised on his yacht during vacations. After many years of active service his health failed and Dr. Hawkins came to his old home at Sullivan Harbor to recuperate from a long illness, and not improving, his condition was such he was hospitalized. He died at the Eastern Maine General Hospital Sept. 4, 1847, at the age of 74 years. He was mourned by all who knew him.

THE DYER FAMILY

There is a monument in a small family cemetery in the field just back from the Gipson H. Hanna house in East Sullivan, where the Dyer family are laid to rest. The following names are engraved on the four sides of the monument.

Ephraim Dyer, a Soldier in the Revolution, died July 6, 1833, age 75.

Hannah, his wife, died April 10, 1840, age 77.

Joshua Dyer, died January 1, 1865; age 82, a son of Ephraim and Hanna Dyer.

Sally Amer, his wife; also, their infant, 5 days, died in 1808.

Betsy, his second wife, died February 23, 1861, age 41.

(Children of Joshua and Betsy Dyer)

Adith B., wife of James Small, died in Cherryfield, February 10, 1831, age 31.

Henry S. Dyer, died in New Orleans, La., November 28, 1852, age 28.

Sarah A. Dyer, died May 8, 1833, age 22 years.

Asa Dyer, died in Virginia City, Nev., January 11, 1869, age 49.

And On Smaller Stones:

Catherine S., b. December 13, 1815; d. January 16, 1892.

Louisa J. Pineo, born February 19, 1850, died May, 1896.

Others Buried There:

John Emery, son of Jason and Mary Ann Lord; d. June 28, 1841, age 3 years, 7 months, 11 days.

Jason Edmond, son of Jason and Mary Ann Lord; d. May 2, 1841, age 11 years, 25 days.

Charles Byron Pineo, m.; the name of first wife unknown. M. second, Mary Morrow.

Children by first wife:

John Pineo, born about 1838.

Louisa Jane Pineo, b. 1840, d. May 18, 1896, at Sullivan.

Their mother died when they were very young and they were given comfortable homes elsewhere.

John Pineo, at an early age was given a home with Edwin W. and Isabelle Cole Cleaves, at Prospect Harbor, Maine. They were fond of him and he remained with them fourteen years, at that time he went as a guest of Frederick Foster, Captain of the vessel "Eureka," she was wrecked August 24, 1873, off Cow Bay, Nova Scotia, and John was drowned. News of the wreck came October 15, 1873. John's half brother, Charles Pineo, of Bar Harbor had a stone erected to his memory in the Shaw lot in the cemetery at Prospect Harbor, which was much appreciated by Edwin W. Cleaves and family.

Louisa Jane Pineo went away when young. Jane was with Mr. and Mrs. Turner in Boston many years, and came to Sullivan to care for Catherine or Kate Dyer, after a time. (Who was known as Kate Dyer in her native town of East Sullivan.) Kate Dyer and Miss Shaw of Gouldsboro formed a partnership in milinery goods and moved to Ellsworth when Jane was young. In later years Jane Pineo owned a house at Sullivan Harbor near Dambar Bro's store, since her death 1896, it has changed ownership several times, but is always referred to as the "Jane Pineo house."

Children by second wife:

Charles Byron Pineo, Jr., married Flora Rodick; he was a lawyer and Judge of Municipal Court of Bar Harbor, Maine.

Selena Pineo, died at the age of 18 years.

Ruby May Pineo, born March 23, 1858, died May 2, 1944. Married Charles Jackson from Montpelier, Vermont.

Addie G. Pineo, b. February 19, 1860, m. Samuel Havey of West Sullivan.

Sarah Francis Pineo, b. December 1, 1862, d. September 6, 1941: M. Frank Shaw. Children:

Warren Shaw

Ruby Shaw

Norman Shaw

Richard Shaw

Addie G. Pineo b. February 9, 1860, daughter of Charles Byron and Mary (Morrow) Pineo of Cutler; m. October 9, 1880, Samuel P. Havey, son of Andrew and Mary Havey of Sullivan, b. February 2, 1852, d. September 6, 1914, age 62. He was of the Hooper & Havey Company, rough and hammer granite West Sullivan.

One daughter, Selena Havey, b. January 11, 1899, m. October 2, 1840. Walter A. Edgecomb, son of Atwell and Gertrude E. Edgecomb, b. March 17, 1901. Reside in Bangor, Maine.

IN MEMORIAM

As I sit by my window this beautiful Sabbath day and look

across the lawn to the dear little cottage which my good friend, Jane Pineo, loved so and was so loath to leave, and see its dreary curtained windows and the brush placed for winter protection on the flower beds that were her burning pride, turning red in the spring sunshine, I cannot refrain from adding my tribute to her memory.

In losing Jane I realize that in many ways I lose my best friend, though her anything but mild rebukings, fell more often and more deservedly, probably on my head than on any other. But, when I needed her care and sympathy it never failed me. Last summer, when brought to the verge of nervous prostration by care and overwork, it was Jane's hand, hard, horny, and disfigured by honest toil, but made gentle and soft by kindly sympathy, that soothed my weary body, it was Jane's cheerful and original chatter that diverted my tired brain, it was Jane's ministering that made me well again. The delicious dinners that she would have ready for me when I came home from Bar Harbor at night would tempt the appetite of a less hungry toiler in the busy marts of life than myself, but try hard as I would, I never ate enough to satisfy her. "Gorramil" she would say, "Why don't you eat. Here I have been working ever since four o'clock to get something for you, and you've eaten about five minutes and are all done. By gracious! I don't see the fun of getting anything for you. I shan't ask you but 8 cents for this dinner. (I paid by the meal, a characteristic arrangement of her own) what you've eaten isn't worth much" and then she would laugh, every one knows how Jane would laugh, and I would try and eat more so as to pay more.

Miss Howell, Mrs. Potter Palmer's secretary, was with me at dinner one night, and praised Jane's generous coffee cups. "How Mr. Potter would enjoy these" she said, "He does so dislikes coffee served demi tasse" Why I'll give him one of those cups" said Jane with her free hearted generosity, "I can just as well as not." It was as natural for her to give as to breathe.

As Jane was to me so was she to all. Every one I have seen today has said "Jane was so good to me." The sick and the needy found in her a helper. Flowers, fruit and dainty delicacies concocted by her own hand, would find their way to every sick

room that she could reach, and she was always discussing means of helping others.

Jane is at rest, lying peacefully beside the friend of her childhood and the benefactor of her womanhood—her second mother—whose last days were made comfortable by Jane's unselfish devotion. She is dead, the places that have known her know her no more, but her memory will live long with her friends. A person of such strong characteristics can not be forgotten in a day, and few there are in her circle of friends who, like the writer can not recall some personal service to bind her more strongly to their hearts.

H. M. S.

Sullivan Harbor, May 24, 1896

Helen M. Smith once editor of the Bar Harbor Record for several years. She too passed out, leaving pleasant memories to many people in Sullivan.

REST THEE

(A Tribute to the Memory of Miss L. J. Pineo, of Sullivan Me.)

Oh, form now silent, we will miss thee much;
Not from the comliness of
But for the graces of a life, whose love,
Of truth and right was ever manifest.
They called thee quaint, because of habits plain,
But what of that; since quaintness is a charm.
Of vastly greater worth than fashion's film,
Whose only boast is in its changefulness;
'Tis true thou didst not care for frippery,
Nor aught that covers a dishonest heart,
The very plainness of thy nature craved
For only such as bear the tests of years.
Rest thee, dear soul, from further toil and care,
Thy work is done, and done full well we trow;
But who shall estimate the loss of one
Whose life but ministered to other lives.
If it were best we fain would call thee back,

Because thy loss means more than words define;
But this would only prove our selfishness
Since God hath called thee to a higher sphere.

Norman LaMarsh

AFTERGLOW

I hear them whisper "Poor old soul
She's almost eighty-eight.
Her friends have gone so long ago
Why does she wait?"
And still I rock me by the fire
A knitting colors gay,
And every stitch a memory is
Of some glad yesterday,
And often I have pittied those,
Who pause to pity me,
Knowing that they cannot share
Thy wealth of memory.

Addie G. Havey (but not the Author)

Bangor, Maine, January 17, 1948

THE PATTEN FAMILY

Francis Barnard Patten, b. in Cherryfield, Me., Sept. 1, 1811, d. in Franklin, Me., April 18, 1897, m. Dec. 17, 1840, Joan S., daughter of John and Mary Havey Hooper, b. Dec. 14, 1820 Franklin, Me.

At the time of the Aroostook troubles which threatened to involve us in a War with Great Britain, Francis Patten was a member of the Light Infantry. The Company under the command of Captain Bernham, tendered its services to the State and was sent to Calais where it remained until matters were amicably settled. Francis and Joan (Hooper) Patten spent their married life in Franklin where they became the parents of ten children.

1. George Gilbert b. June 18, 1843. 2. Augusta Frances, b. Aug. 2, 1845. 3. Francis Bernard Jr., b. Nov. 14, 1847. 4. Henry

Preble, b. April 27, 1850. 5. Benjamin F., b. March 20, 1852. 6. Charles W., b. July 4, 1854. 7. Joan H., b. Feb. 16, 1857. 8. Fred Abline, b. Feb. 28, 1859. 9. Mary Nancy, b. May 6, 1861. 10. Lila Jennie, b. Dec. 27, 1863.

Five of Francis B. Patten's sons went West or Middle West for a number of years. Three of them returned to Maine to spend the last days of life. The other two Henry P. Patten died in Montana and Charles W. Patten died in Alaska. George G. Patten was a Civil War Veteran, after the war he spent a few years in the West going by sailing vessel around Cape Horn to California. He soon returned to Franklin. Later he went back to the West Coast, this time he crossed the Isthmas of Panama. For a time he was engaged in the lumber business in Utah. Finally he returned to Franklin, where he m. Sept. 8, 1875, Victoria A. Blaisdell, dau. of Eden and Elizabeth (Dunn) Blaisdell. D. Nov. 8, 1884 in Sullivan. After their marriage he came to Sullivan, purchased a farm on the main highway just east of the road leading to Sorrento. He had a brick yard in his lower field where he manufactured brick for a number of years, he built a wharf on his shore where vessels could dock and be loaded with brick for any port where he received orders for them.

George G. Patten m. Jan. 11, 1888 2nd Mrs. Carrie (Bunker) Hardison, dau. of Theodore and Mayaia (Urann) Bunker, b. Feb. 25, 1859. He d. Oct. 4, 1924. Children by 1st wife were 1. Lila Agnes, b. June 10, 1877, Franklin. 2. Joan Elizabeth, b. Feb. 26, 1879 in Sullivan, also the next two. 3. George Allen, b. Nov. 26, 1881. 4. Harry Maurice, b. Oct. 9, 1883.

Lila Agnes Pattern, b. June 10, 1877, was librarian at Sorrento Library for several years. She also taught school. Lila Agnes Patten m. Nov. 9, 1914 Herbert Alonzo Moody, a graduate nurse. Settled in Augusta, Me., where they still reside. No issue. 2. Joan Elizabeth Patten, b. Feb. 6, 1879, d. June 1, 1945. On June 19, 1898 she was m. to Walter B. son of Almond and Caroline (Johnson) Estabrook, b. Jan. 27, 1876, d. July 22, 1934. Walter was b. in the old homestead of his maternal grandparents, Stephen and Charlott (Martin) Johnson and there took his bride at time of marriage. The house was burned after he

came in possession and he built the present attractive house on the same site. Walter Estabrook was the trusted superintendent of the estate of Mr. John C. Spring for eleven years. Their six children were:

1. George A. 2. Russell B. 3. Donald 4. Victoria. 5. Agnes. 6. Paul. George A. Estabrook, b. Dec. 22, 1899, m. Mary McNaughton of Seal Harbor. Their four children are: 1. Walter William. 2. Helen. 3. Dorothy. 4. Edna. George A. Estabrook purchased the Frederick A. Noyes house near the Union Church, East Sullivan. He is a carpenter.

2. Russell B. Estabrook, b. Sept. 17, 1902. He served in World War II in the 5th Air Force for three years in the Pacific area. After his discharge from service he married June 29, 1945, Frances L., dau. of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Joy, at the Union Methodist Church of New York City, and they reside in New York where he has employment. 3. Donald Estabrook, b. June 1, 1904, m. Frances Kennedy of Milbridge, Me. They have one son, Gerald Estabrook. Reside in W. Sullivan. 4. Victoria Estabrook, b. Aug. 6, 1907, m. Harvey, son of Elmer and Mattie (Pinkham) Hanna. Their children: Joan Elizabeth, b. Oct. 31, 1929, a son Joy and Jane, b. Sept. 1933. Reside in Bangor, Me. 5. Agnes Estabrook, b. Oct. 19, 1910, m. Joseph Bennet Jr., of New York. Have three children: Barbara, Susan, and Eleanor. 6. Paul Estabrook, b. Feb. 11, 1917, m. Betty Warren. After being discharged from service in World War II, he was promoted to sergeant and served during the entire war. They reside in Perry, New York.

George Allen, third child of George G. and Victoria Patten, b. Nov. 26, 1881. Graduated Hebron Academy 1905. M. Oct. 10, 1910, Bernice Mary, dau. of Herman and Lydia (Clark) Smith, b. Aug. 3, 1881. George A. and Bernice M. Patten after their marriage resided in Augusta, Me., where he practiced Dentistry for more than twenty-five years. His health failed and he was obliged to give up his Dental work, they then went to Lake Hamilton, Florida, thinking to receive benefit in the warmer state. He passed away May 1940. No children.

Harry Maurice, youngest child of George G. and Victoria

Patten, b. Oct. 9, 1883. Lived with his aunt Augusta (Patten) Johnson much of the time after his mother died. Harry Patten graduated from Hebron Academy 1907. Graduated Harvard Dental School 1912, m. July 24, 1916, Ruth Bryant of Webster, Mass. His residence and Dental office in Augusta, Me. Dr. Harry Patten has a summer cottage in E. Sullivan where he and Mrs. Patten and her sister spend week ends and their summer vacations. No children.

Augusta Frances, 2nd child of Francis Barnard and Joan (Hooper) Patten, b. Aug. 2, 1845, in Franklin, m. Edward Johnson of No. 7, son of William Johnson. Their home was across the road from George G. Patten's. After their death Harry M. Patten came into possession of the Augusta and Edward Johnson home property. And soon sold it to Nathan Y. Dunbar. 8. Fred Albine, eighth child of Francis Barnard and Joan Patten, b. Feb. 28, 1859, m. Elizabeth, dau. of John and Elean or Hammond of W. Gouldsboro. He purchased the Patrick Mulhern house in East Sullivan. It was later burned and after losing their home they removed to Ellsworth, Me. Mrs. Elizabeth Patten died April 1, 1926, at her home in Ellsworth, aged 67 years. Mr. and Mrs. Patten had lived in Ellsworth about ten years where he was Deputy Sheriff in that city.

Fred A. Patten, m. 2nd July 29, 1930 Miss Bertha B. Lord of Bucksport, Me., a graduate nurse. Two brother of Mr. Patten, Henry P. Patten of Hamilton, Montana, and Charles W. Patten of Nome, Alaska, who were visiting in the East, attended the wedding at 62 Pine Street. Fred A. Patten died 1949. 9. Mary Nancy Patten, dau. of Francis Bernard and Joan (Hooper) Patten, b. May 6, 1861, unmarried lived with her sister Augusta (Patten) Johnson. 10. Lila Jennie Patten, b. Dec. 27, 1863, of whom there are no records. There were Patten's who had lived in what is now Old Orchard, Maine, for forty years. They came to Frenchman's Bay and made a new home in what is now the Town of Sullivan in the District of Maine. A short time before the Revolutionary War.

EXCERPTS FROM THE HANCOCK COUNTY BRANCH
OF THE
CHILCOTT FAMILY

Clio M. Chilcott

Presented in the name of the survivors of the Chilcott family, in living remembrance of those who have "gone before" 1938.

(This interesting history by Miss Clio M. Chilcott is located in the Public Library, Ellsworth, Maine.)

"I left for England in July 1932 to get together what I could concerning the history of the Chilcott family, such a history naturally includes that of the founder, George Chilcott, who came to Hancock County, Maine, from England as well as something of the history of the Chilcott's. Place names, were the first in consideration. In Somerset two villages of the name Chilcott near Dulvertors. A third in the Parish of Clifton Camille Tamworth, Staffordshire, has the spelling Chilcott. There is also Chilcott on the River Nears, near Ash-de-la-Louch, and Chilcott in Desbyshire, the last having been brought to attention as mentioned in a record of April 15, 1698. While the name has existed for centuries in Devon and Dorset and for at least two centuries in Cornwall, the oldest records as far as I have been able to learn are in Somerset, those preserved by the Dean and Chapter of Well's going back to a very early date. The earliest of which I have knowledge being before the Norman Conquest. The name Chilcott is from the Anglo-Saxon. Chilcott Manor is situated at the summit of a hill adjoining Well's, commanding a view of the beautiful valley and looking directly down upon Well's Cathedral, one of the most glorious in England. That the name has clung there for nearly nine centuries is a certainty, but for how many centuries before the year 1065 we are not privileged to know. Chilcott School was founded in 1611 by John and Eleanor (Blundell) Chilcot and nephew of Peter Blundell, founder of the famous Blundell's School which has frequent mention in Blackmore's novel "Lorna Doone." The inscription on the Chilcott school building ends with the words "for the free education of youths forever."

George Sr. of Kenilbeare, was the son of John of Stogumber, who was the son of George of Stogumber, the later being the son of John originally of Monkulve but later of Preston, Parish of Stogumber, recalling the family tradition in Hancock County.

In 1605 or 1606 George Chilcott of Stogumber, the grandfather of George Sr. of Kentisbeare married Frances, daughter of John Arscott of Dunsland Devon. On the occasion of the Bishop's Visitation of Somerset in 1623, George and Frances (Arscott) Chilcott were recorded as their having six children: According to the Bishop's Transcripts and the Stogumber Parish Register, John was at that time 16 years of age, William 10, George was 8, Richard 4, Lydia 2 and Margaret 1. The children of George and Margaret (Chilcott) Chilcott, great grandparents of George who settled in Hancock County, Me., were as follows: William, Ann, Robert and Elizabeth Chilcott.

William, baptized July 27, 1695; m. Ellinor Hall, grand-parents of George of Hancock, County, Me. They had eight children: Mary, bap. Nov. 7, 1719; George bap. March 2, 1721; William, bap. Jan. 1, 1723; John, bap. July 8, 1725; Betty, bap. March 9, 1729; Ellinor, bap. July 8, 1732; Joan, bap. July 8, 1734; Sarah, bap. Jan. 25, 1736.

John Chilcott baptized Feb. 4, 1757; at Milverton married Elizabeth Owen, John and Elizabeth (Owen) Chilcott, parents of George, of Hancock County, Me. They had six children: Thomas, bap. July 24, 1752; Mary, bap. Feb. 11, 1754; George, bap. Dec. 26, 1757; Robert, bap. 1760; Eleanor, bap. 1762; Ann, bap. 1764. George and his brother Thomas, fought on the English side in the American Revolution.

For more than two centuries many members of the Chilcott family had been interested in wool, for the manufacture of which the West of England was famous. Exquisite hand made goods were produced. The opening of important woolen mills in other sections caused a decline in the hitherto prosperous Somerset and Devon output of wool. Owing to these changed conditions, John Chilcott, the father of George and Thomas, had not been able to realize the same degree of prosperity that some of his forebears had enjoyed. Accordingly these two young men, deprived of their "birth-right" in wool, as it were,

felt all the more keenly the lure of this New World, and after the Revolution they decided to settle in the United States.

George Chilcott the English soldier, landed in the state of Connecticut. At the close of the war he procured his discharge, wandered east to Cromwell's Harbor, Mt. Desert, obtained employment with a Mr. Wasgatt and remained on his farm for some time. Several years previous Elizabeth Allen of Kittery, Me. came to Gouldsboro, where she became the wife of a Mr. Bunker. They had six children: Isaac, Mark, Philip, Polly, Hannah and one who married a Mr. Everett. Mr. Bunker died, his widow married a Mr. Clemens and they had one son named James. When George Chilcott came to Cromwell's Harbor, Mrs. Clemens was in her second widowhood. They formed an acquaintance and about 1786 it resulted in their marriage. George Jr. was born in 1788, and John in 1790. Mr. Chilcott visited Ironbound Island then State's land, to seek a home for himself. He concluded that land covered with old growth wood so heavily, was strong land and would make a good farm. Full of resolution and pluck and liking hard work he was the man for the situation. The island contained about seven hundred and fifty acres. At the west side of the island Mr. Chilcott cleared a spot, built a log house and moved his family about 1790, becoming the first settler. (Andrew Havey having lived there previous to the time when George Chilcott settled there) and George in all probability the first communicant of the Church in that section of Hancock County, itself. Mr. Chilcott commenced burning and clearing, the soil produced abundantly. He raised cattle and enough to feed them. By industry, honesty, economy and the aid of an excellent wife he reaped New England thrift.

The following item by Mr. Samuel Wakefield Cleaves. In the summer of 1806, when two and a half years old went to Ironbound Island, in charge of his foster-mother, Elizabeth Chilcott. They had a new house, a barn thirty-five by forty-five feet, had cleared twenty-five or thirty acres of land, cut twenty tons of hay, had a yoke of oxen, two or three cows, a lot of young stock and quite a flock of sheep." A year or two previous to 1806 they lost their younger son John, the first white man buried on the

island. George and Elizabeth (Allen) Chilcott had two children: George Jr., born 1788; and John 1790.

On Jan. 19, 1839, George Chilcott Jr., m. Lydia, dau. of Wheeler Tracy of Gouldsboro Point, b. Jan. 21, 1813; whose ancestry, traced by an expert, follows a direct line to Egbert, first Saxon King of England 802, and Alfred "The Great" (849-901) King of the West Saxons. (see Tracy genealogy).

George Jr. and Lydia (Tracy) Chilcott had twelve children, seven of whom died in infancy. All but the youngest were born at Ironbound Island, Gouldsboro. Not long after the death of Elizabeth (Allen) Chilcott, which occurred about 1830, George Chilcott Sr. with his stepson Cap. James Clemens (b. 1784, d. 1863) and his son George Chilcott Jr., bought the Allen place in Sullivan, where members of the Chilcott family continuously lived until the destruction of the house by fire in 1930.

In the early days, the property included land which later belonged to Augustus Perry estate and the Emery land near the latter. When told that thirty-two men used to be employed on the place, it seemed to me incredible, but after careful observation to the extraordinary green of England's fields, I am no longer surprised that my English born great-grandfather had high standards as to proper cultivation.

There was on the premises, everything necessary to provide for household needs including a smoke-house for meats, an ice-house, a dairy, a carpenter "shop," where the cherished grandfather clock and pieces of furniture were constructed, and a black-smith's forge, where necessary kitchen utensils, andirons fire-sets etc., were wrought.

George Chilcott, Sr., the "head" of the Hancock County branch of the Chilcott family, was a man of strong character, of marked executive ability and of excellent physique. He survived by several years his son George Jr., who died in his 47th-year. The former, although 77 years of age at time of his son's death, kept a guiding hand in the upbringing of his fatherless grandchildren. Both father and son lie at rest in the little cemetery on the old Chilcott place. Five children of George and Lydia (Tracy) Chilcott grew to full age. These together with their descendants are as follows.

1. Eliza Chilcott b. Dec. 1819, d. Feb. 16, 1906, m. Thomas Langdon Hill, b. Sept. 12, 1807, d. May 2, 1890 of Sullivan. No children.

Hannah L. Chilcott, b. Nov. 15, 1826, d. Feb. 12, 1903, m. Oct. 27, 1850. Cyrus Emery, b. Oct. 2, 1822, d. Sept. 18, 1894, of Sullivan. Five children were: Rachel P., b. May 30, 1852, d. Dec. 1, 1856. 2. Herman D., b. May 24, 1853, d. Jan. 17, 1879. 3. Lydia E., b. Jan. 22, 1854, d. Nov. 2, 1872. 4. George Chilcott Emery, b. Oct. 16, 1855, d. April 10, 1908, m. Sept. 13, 1887, Lille A. Stimson, b. July 13, 1866, d. Aug. 10, 1932. They had two children: Richard Emery m. 1st Eugenia Bleuchi. They had one son, Richard Jr. He m. 2nd Elizabeth Darrell of Cambridge, Mass. Katherine Emery m. John R. Phillips in Belmont, Mass.

5. William Oscar Emery b. July 3, 1806, d. Oct. 15, 1919. Was twice married. On Jan. 3, 1893, he m. Lucy Rartlett, b. Aug. 24, 1868, d. May 6, 1906, of Pittsfield, Mass. They had one son, Fred Emery, resides in Sullivan. Married 2nd 1915, Elizabeth H. Haynes of Ellsworth. They had one daughter, Margery, who lives with her mother in Ellsworth, Me.

3. George Washington Chilcott, b. March 3, 1829, d. Oct. 23, 1901, m. Oct. 25, 1853, Rebecca B. Whitten of Sullivan. They had two daughters: Elizabeth who d. in young womanhood. Gertrude Chilcott m. Frank Tenney of Waltham, Mass. George W. Chilcott m. 2nd Eliza Smith, widow, of Sullivan.

4. James Clemons Chilcott born Ironbound Island April 2, 1832, d. in Ellsworth April 13, 1893. Like his brothers and sisters he completed the courses in the Sullivan Schools, after which he attended Bluehill Academy. On Dec. 12, 1855, he m. Sophia Jones Tupper, b. in Jonesboro, July 23, 1835, d. in Sullivan July 12, 1906, dau. of John O'Brein and Cyrene (Noyes) Tupper of Jonesboro, Me. James and Sophia Chilcott lived first in Sullivan. The greater part of their married life, however, was passed in Ellsworth. In Sullivan, James Chilcott was called "Squire Chilcott." He was Justice of the Peace, he drew up legal papers for members of the community and when there was no clergyman he solemnized marriages. Together with

that, he was simultaneously teacher and surveyor. He was a veteran of the Civil War.

When he received from Washington his appointment to the Custom House in Ellsworth, the family took up at once its residence in that city. Later he became editor of the Ellsworth American, serving in that capacity until his death. The children and grandchildren of James and Sophia (Tupper) Chilcott are as follows. 1. Langdon Sargent Chilcott b. in Jonesboro, Me., Sept. 25, 1856 d. in Bangor, May 6, 1923. He attended Sullivan and Ellsworth schools, and in 1881 was graduated from Philadelphia Dental College. He practiced in Bar Harbor, Milbridge and in Bangor 1885 where he moved in 1885. He was a member of the "Sons of the Colonial Wars." On Sept. 25, 1883 he m. Carrie Lillian Eaton of Stonington. Their four children were: Nancy P. 2. Rebecca P. 3. Dorothy P. 4. Langdon Sargent Jr., m. 1920 Doris Smith of Bangor, Me.

2. James Clemons Chilcott, of New York City m. 1922, Mona Whitlock. Children were: Barbara, Joan, Diane, and Theodore E. Chilcott m. 1929 Mabel Lyons, of Mass. One daughter Betsey Chilcott.

3. John William Chilcott b. Dec. 9, 1859, d. Dec. 11, 1880. Lost at sea.

4. Hamlin Emery Chilcott, b. June 22, 1860, d. at Cohasset, Mass., Oct. 23, 1930. After finishing school he became a member of the staff of the Ellsworth American. Later he went to Boston, Mass., where he held for nearly forty years a position with the Boston Elevated Co.

5. Arthur James Chilcott, b. July 1, 1869, d. in Sullivan, Aug. 18, 1930. He attended Ellsworth Schools and in 1892 was graduated from Philadelphia Dental College. He practiced in Bangor, Stonington and Sullivan.

6. Clio M. Chilcott, b. in Sullivan, Feb. 24, 1871, d. at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., Oct. 6, 1904. She had the degree of A. M. from Colby College, Waterville, Maine, 1895. She taught in the high schools of Ellsworth, Newburyport, Mass., Boston and New York City. She was a trustee of Colby College, a member of the Colonial Dames and other Patriotic

Societies. She traveled extensively in Europe and Africa. She was a member of the Episcopal Church.

5. Samuel Brickman Chilcott, son of George Chilcott Jr., b. posthumously Aug. 13, 1835, d. Aug. 1904, m. Mary Tupper, b. in Jonesboro, 1828, d. 1895 in Sullivan, dau. of John O'Brien and Cyrene Noyes Tupper. They had one dau. Clara Cyrene Chilcott, b. May 22, 1860, d. Dec. 30, 1925. She taught several terms of school but always near her home. M. Frank Smith of Steuben, Me. Frank Smith b. Sept. 11, 1851, d. Aug. 28, 1930, m. June 10, 1910, Clara Chilcott. He was a descendant of the Tracy family, making a family connection between Frank Smith and Clara Cyrene Chilcott.

TRACY GENEALOGY

1. Egbert the first Saxon King of all England. He reigned from 800 to 839.

2. Aethelwulf his son, was the father of

3. Alfred (the Great) one of the wisest princes that ever ruled England.

4. Edward (the Elder) son of Alfred (the Great) was father of.

5. Edmond 1st, who had a son

6. Edgar, who the father of

7. Aethelred II (the Unready), who had a daughter

8. Princess Goda, by his first wife, Emma of Normandy, daughter of Richard first Duke of Normandy. She married Dreux, who was Count of Vixin in France. Their second son was

9. Rudolf de Mantes. He was created Earl of Hereford, by his uncle King Edward the Confessor. His only son was

10. Harold de Mantes, Earl of Hereford, who married Matilda, daughter of Hugh Lupus, the Earl of Chester. Their eldest son

11. John de Sudeley. He married Grace de Tracy, daughter of Henry de Tracy, feudal lord of Barnstable in Devonshire, in 1104. Her grandfather was a Norman baron and captain, in William the Conqueror's army. He fought in the battle of Hastings, and his name is on the "Roll of Battle Abbey" Le Sire

de Traci. His coat of arms may be seen in the Roll of Battle Abbey. "Argent, an escallop in the chief point sable, between two bandlets gules." They had two sons, Ralph the heir of his father, and William who inherited the lands of his mother, and assumed her family name, DeTracy, becoming as a Knight of Gloucestershire.

12. Sir William was one of the three Knights responsible for the death of the beloved Thomas A. Beckett in 1170.

13. Sir Henry de Tracy father of

14. Sir Henry de Tracy, whose son was father of

15. Sir William Tracy who was father of

16. Sir William Tracy, who was Knight of Gloucestershire.

His son and heir

17. William Tracy, who lived in the time of Edward III. His son

18. Sir John Tracy, was Knight of Gloucestershire. His son was

19. Sir John Tracy, member of Parliament, and sheriff of Gloucestershire. His son was

20. William Tracy, Esquire, high sheriff of Gloucestershire in 1395. He was the father of

21. William Tracy, Esquire who was called to the privy council of Henry VI and appointed high sheriff of Gloucestershire in the reign of Henry V. His son was

22. William Tracy, Esquire, was high sheriff during the 22nd and 23rd years of the reign of Henry VI. He was the father of

23. Henry Tracy, Esquire, who had a son

24. Sir William Tracy, sheriff of Gloucestershire in 1513. He being one of the first of the nobility who embraced the reformed religion in England. His second son, Robert, was one of the English judges, 1700-1726. His 3rd son

25. Richard Tracy, Esquire of Stanway. He was sheriff of Gloucestershire in the second year of the reign of Queen Elizabeth. He married Barbara dau. of Thomas Lucy. Their second son was

26. Sir Paul Tracy, who succeeded to the manor of Stanway. He was created a baronet June 29, 1611, by King James 1., "being the thirteenth created from the institution of the order."

He married first, Anne, daughter and heiress of Ralph Starkerly. They had twenty-one children. Their ninth son

27. Thomas Tracy, was born, 1610, and emigrated to American, in 1636. He first went to Salem, Mass., thence to Winsor, Conn., thence to Saybrook, 1639. In 1641 he married the widow of Edward Mason, by whom he had seven children. In 1660, he removed with his family to Norwich, Conn., where he became a distinguished man, taking an active and leading part in the civil and military affairs of the colony. He is known in colonial history as Lieutenant Thomas Tracy, of Norwich. From him have descended the most numerous and prominent branch of the Tracys in this country. He died in Norwich, Conn., Nov. 7, 1685. Their children were: 1. John b. 1642, m. Mary Winslow. 2. Thomas, b. 1644, m. Sarah ----, 3. Jonathan, b. 1646; m. Mary Griswold. 4. Mariam, b. 1649; m. Sergt. Thomas Waterman. 5. Dr. Solomon, b. 1650, m. Sarsh Huntington. 6. Daniel b. 1652, m. Abigail Adgate. 7. Samuel, b. 1654, d. Jan. 11, 1639, unmarried. Thomas Tracy m. 2nd Martha, descendant of John Bradford in 1676. He was again a widower, and m. in 1683, Mary dau. of Nathaniel Foot.

Jonathan Tracy, third son of Liet. Thomas b. 1646, m. July 11, 1672, Mary dau. of Lieut. Francis Griswold. They had nine children: Jonathan, Hannah, Christopher, Mary, Marvan, David, Francis, Sary and Samuel.

Christopher Tracy, third son of Jonathan 1st, b. in Preston, Conn., May 1, 1680 m. Lydia Parish, May 20, 1705. They had twelve children: 1. Lydia. 2. Mary. 3. Hannah. 4. Christopher. 5. Jonathan. 6. Lidsay. 7. Bethig. 8. Dorothy. 9. Esth. 10. Deborah. 11. Juruaha. 12. Solomon.

Christopher Tracy died Feb. 9, 1725.

Jonathan Tracy 2nd, fifth son of Christopher and Lydia (Parish) Tracy b. in Preston, Conn., Dec. 29, 1713, m. 1743, Abigail Riggs, dau. of Jeremiah and Rachel Riggs of Gloucester, Mass. He lived in what is now Portland, about twenty years. The first of Aug. 1762, he moved to Gouldboro, Me., induced by the proprietors by offers of free grants of three lots of land for himself and one for each of his sons. Jonathan and Abigail Tracy's children thirteen in number all born in old Falmouth,

except the three youngest. 1. Jeremiah, b. Aug. 9, 1744. 2. Jonathan Jr. 3rd b. March 24, 1746. 3. Lydia, b. Feb. 21, 1748. 4. Solomon, b. March 4, 1750. 5. Mary, b. May 17, 1752. m. Dea. Jonathan Stevens of Steuben. 6. Abigail, b. June 3, 1754. 7. Rhoda, b. Aug. 17, 1756. 8. Christopher, b. Oct. 2, 1759. 9. Asa, b. Aug. 4, 1760. 10. Samuel, b. June 30, 1762. 11. Wheeler, b. in Gouldsboro, Feb. 3, 1765, m. Sally, dau. of Samuel Wakefield. 12. Thomas, b. May 30, 1767. 13. Daniel b. Aug. 16, 1769. Five of the sons served in the American Revolution. Jonathan Tracy, b. in Preston, Conn., d. in Steuben, 1796. His wife, Abigail Tracy, born in Falmouth (Portland) May 26, 1726, d. in Steuben, Sept. 1795, at the home of their daughter Lydia (Tracy) Leighton, both buried at Steuben, Me.

Jonathan Jr., of Gouldsboro, served in the Revolution, m. Elizabeth ---- Lydia Tracy, b. in Falmouth, Feb. 21, 1748, m. Thomas Leighton, and settled in Steuben. They had ten children: 1. Jonathan m. Annah Dyer. 2. Mark, m. Sally (Small) Cates. 3. Charity m. Daniel Godfrey. 4. Alexander, m. Polly Lawrence. 5. Hatevil, m. Polly Dunbar. 6. Pamela, m. John Patten. 7. Israel, m. Amy Smith. 8. Daniel, m. Abigail Nason. 9. Isaiah, m. Mary Small. 10. Asa, m. Lorahannah Fickett.

Mary Leighton, b. Jan. 28, 1770, m. Sally (Small) Cates, widow of Timothy Cates. Their ten children were: Abigail. 2. Elisha. 3. Warren. 4. Pamela. 5. Sewall. 6. Freeman. 7. Naomi. 8. Lydia. 9. Amy. 10. Belinda.

7. Naomi Leighton b. Dec. 12, 1811, d. March 28, 1876, m. James Clark b. April 20, 1809, d. Sept. 15, 1874, Steuben, Me. Their children were: Albert Wm., Amanda M. Frank L. Freeman, and Belinda (twins).

Capt. Albert William Clark b. May 4, 1839, m. Oct. 27, 1860, Eunice Hammond dau. of Joshua and Susan (Haskell) Cleaves of Steuben, b. May 10, 1838. Their children: Lelia A. 2. Edwin C. 3. Eugene P. 4. Josie W. and 5. Jerome B. Clark Lelia Ardell Clark b. March 30, 1862, m. Herbert Oscar, son of Dr. Nathaniel Johnson of East Sullivan, Me. Lelia Clark Johnson descendant of Tracy family. 10 Belinda, Leighton b. Dec. 9, 1818, d. Feb. 25, 1892, m. Feb. 22, 1835, Alfred Smith

b. April 20, 1811, d. April 4, 1892. Children were: Lindroff. 2. Resolvo. 3. Samuel. 4. Frank. 5. Mary S. 4. Frank Smith b. Sept. 11, 1851, m. Clara Chilcott, June 10, 1910, b. May 22, 1860. Both descendants of Tracy family.

EXCERPTS FROM BUNKER GENEALOGY

By Mr. Edward C. Morang

James 1. b. 1628, age 50 in 1658, disposition; in Kittery, Maine, 1646, included in Coroners Jury March 24, 1646-7. Removed to Oyster River, Dover, N. H. 1651, witness there 1652; Oyster River land grant Aug. 10, 1653, signed Dover petition, 1654, took oath of fidelity before end of 1655, grand juror June 30, 1657, juror Nov. 11, 1659 at inquest on death of James Murray, married Sarah --- who was included in coroners jury Dec. 1692, and who visited John Knight during his last illness witnessing his Will Nov. 11, 1694. Signed petition to Massachusetts to set up temporary government Feb. 1689; signed petition for Oyster River to be a township 1695. His Will dated Oct. 14, 1697, proved June 24, 1698 names wife Sarah, and sons James Jr., Joseph and John. Children were:

Mary Bunker m. Thomas Drew, b. 1665, son of William and Elizabeth Mathew Drew. James Jr. Joseph d. before 1705, m. before 1693 Mary ———. John b. 1667, killed by Indians July 8, 1707, m. Dorcas, dau. of Zacharias and Sarah Roberts Field.

James Jr. 2. James 1. granted land Dover, N. H. 1693-4. Aided his father in defence Bunker Garrison July 17, 1694, signed petition 1695 that Oyster River be made a township, appointed executor of his father's estate June 24, 1698. Dover constable 1698 m. before 1700 Anne, dau. of James Thomas, m. 2nd Martha Thomas. Their 7 children were:

1. Love. 2. James. 3. Joseph. 4. Benjamin. 5. Clement. 6. Patience. 7. Elijah.

1. Love Bunker b. Nov. 3, 1700, m. 1719 Capt. Thomas Millett Jr. b. Dec. 20, Gloucester, Mass. d. Aug. 1761, Dover, N. H. son of Thomas Millett. 2. James "Eldest son" died 1774-80, m. Sarsh, dau. of Mark and Sarah Giles, b. April 9, 1711, d. before 1799. 3. Joseph d. July 1784. Will probated

Aug. 11, 1784, m. Ann Giles, b. Oct. 1702. 4. Benjamin b. 1710. 5. Clement Bunker, living Durham, N. H. 1781, m. before March 22, 1738 Rebecca, dau. of John and Rebecca (Cook) Drew. 6. Patience m. before 1749 John Jr. son of John and Rebecca (Cook) Drew b. Oct. 18, 1712. 7. Elijah, only child by 2nd wife, Martha Thomas Bunker, b. 1725, d. after March 13, 1804 m. Judith --- b. 1716.

3 Benjamin, 3, James 2, James 1. b. 1710, Dover, N. H. witnessed deed there March 21, 1732. m. before 1740, Abigail ---- who signed deeds 1740-1741-1758. granted by Proprietors of Brunswick, Maine. 63 acres Jan. 10, 1740 and 115 acres Jan. 12, 1740 as of Brunswick, quit claim to his brother "James Bunker, his rights in estate of James Bunker, by father late of Oyster River in Dover, N. H. Removed to Brunswick, Maine, after June 1748 and before 1752 when he signed petition of Inhabitants of Kennebec River for protection in 1758. Removed to Great Cranberry Island near Mt. Desert, Maine. 10 children were:

1. John 4. 2. Hannah, 3. Aaron, 4. Comfort, 5. Isaac, 6. Mary, 7. Benjamin, 8. Silas, 9. Thomas, 10. Abigail. 1. John Bunker b. 1730. 4. Comfort Bunker b. 1763. She as "of North Yarmouths," Maine. m. July 20, 1756, John Manchester of Marblehead, Maine. 5. Isaac Bunker b. 1740. 6. Mary Bunker b. 1740-1745, m. 1770, Eliakin, son of William and Meribah (Wardwell) Eaton, b. 1743 d. March 17, 1799. She m. 2nd Clem Stewart of Sedwick, Me. 7. Benjamin Bunker b. 1745. 8. Silas Bunker b. 1746. 9. Thomas Millett Bunker b. June 26, 1748, Dover, N. H. 10. Abigail Bunker b. 1755, m. June 30, 1777, Reuben Salisbury, both of Mt. Desert, Maine.

John 4. Benjamin 3. James Jr. 2. James 1. b. 1730 signed 1752 petition in Brunswick, Maine for new county in Maine, before 1754. m. Abigail, dau. of Beniah and Abigail Young of York, Maine. She d. before 1785. Children were: 1. Eunice, 2. Joseph, 3. Beniah. 1. Eunice Bunker d. March 1834, m. before 1775 William Gilley. 2. Joseph Bunker b. before 1754. 3. Beniah Bunker b. 1757, at age of 19, enlisted Jan. 17, 1776 in Artillery Company under Capt. Titors Salter, mustered Feb. 17, 1776, Portsmouth, N. H. Enlisted July 11, 1776, Captain

James Arnold's Company in Col. Joshua Wingate's Regiment N. H. for Ticonderoga. Family tradition is that he was kidnapped by the British, taken to Nova Scotia and required to serve as pilot; he threatened he would not bring the vessel to port, the ship sunk in Bay of Fundy with all on board lost, 1780. (War Department Revolutionary War Records).

Aaron 4. Benjamin 3. James Jr. 2. James 1 deeded land on Great Cranberry Island, by his father Aug. 1, 1768, m. Sarah ---, who was admitted to Church of Christ of Mt. Desert, Sept. 4, 1796, d. Feb. 1821. Aaron, April 13, 1796 admitted as member Church of Christ of Mt. Desert, Sept. 4, 1796 with his wife and Hannah his daughter.

Children were: 1. Abigail, 2. David, 3. Hannah. 1. Abigail Bunker b. Dec. 19, 1784, d. Feb. 10, 1870 Rockport, Me., m. Aug. 16, 1804 John Thomas, son of Lemuel and Bethsheba Gilbert Crane, b. Oct. 1, 1763, d. Oct. 30, 1849 Rockport, Me. 2. David b. 1778, 2. Hannah Bunker b. 1780, admitted to First Church, Mt. Desert, Sept. 4, 1796. Isaac, son of Benjamin Bunker b. 1740, m. Esther Ives. They had 12 children. Silas, son of Benjamin Bunker b. 1746, m. Nov. 22, 1771, m. Mary Foss Smith, had 7 children.

Bunker Family of Sullivan 6

William 5, Isaac 4, Benjamin 3, James 2, James 1. William 5, b. 1788, (twin); served in Capt. John O. Hotchkiss Company of Massachusetts militia, War of 1812. m. Dec. 1, 1816, Jane Martin in Sullivan, d. 1837-38. m. 2nd Sarah P. Hammond, Aug. 1, 1807, Sullivan, Me. d. after June 1880. Children were:

1. Samuel, 2. Sarah Ives, 3. Lorinda F., 4. Eliza Jane, 5. Susan Maria, 6. Edward Handy. 1. Samuel Bunker b. Dec. 13, 1817, East Sullivan, as was also 2. Sarah Ives Bunker b. Mar. 19, 1819. 3. Lorinda F. Bunker b. Feb. 1822. 4. Eliza Jane b. July 7, 1843 by 2nd wife, E. Sullivan. Also, Susan Maria Bunker b. May 9, 1845, d. Jan. 1876 West Gouldsboro, m. Aug. 30, 1868, Daniel I. Southard, b. April 8, 1848, d. Dec. 27, 1907, son of Amaziah and Rhoda A. Joy Southard. 6. Edward Handy Bunker b. May 11, 1847, Gouldsboro, Me. d. Aug. 23, 1905, m. Betsey Southard, b. Nov. 30, 1844, Winter Harbor,

Me. d. May 6, 1903. dau. of Amaziah and Rhoda A. Joy Southard. She had one son, William Southard, who m. Emma Whitaker of Sullivan. She d. 1946, William Southard d. 1947. Edward₆ Handy Bunker served in the Civil War 1862-1865.

James 1, James 2, Benjamin 3, Isaac 4, John L. 5. Francis₆ Taft Bunker b. Aug. 6, 1829, Gouldsboro, Me. m. Aug. 15, 1854 Sophie Ashley b. July 23, 1837 Morancy, m. 2nd July 23, 1877, Abbie Jane (Wescott) Linsey b. May 5, 1837, Castine, Me. m. 3rd after 1880, Mary E. (Thorne) White b. 1842 E. Sullivan dau. of James Thorne. She d. April 12, 1898. James Thorne d. Feb. 8, 1893.

Children 7th generation, by 1st wife

Nathan Herbert Bunker b. Mar. 7, 1857, Sullivan. Eben Francis Bunker Feb. 8, 1864, East Sullivan, d. July 29, 1930 Bar Harbor Hospital, Bar Harbor, Me.

Katherine Mary Bunker b. Aug. 6, 1866, Gouldsboro, residence 1938 N. Sullivan, Me. m. March 8, 1886, S. Gouldsboro, Me. Ira Robertson, son of William and Elizabeth (Havey) Robertson b. March 15, 1862 East Sullivan, d. Aug. 12, 1906 (see Robertson) Monroe Colby Bunker b. 1872, W. Gouldsboro, Me. unmarried.

Children by 2nd wife, Abbie₇ (Linsey) Robertson, Viola Francis Bunker b. Jan. 22, 1883 Sullivan, d. Dec. 22, 1935, Montclair, New Jersey. Unmarried.

Bunker Family

James 1, James 2, Benjamin 3, Isaac 4, Isaac Jr. 5, Daniel 6, Daniel Samuel 7, Isaac 8, Daniel 9.

Daniel₉ Bunker b. Feb. 8, 1877, Sullivan, m. Dec. 10, 1876, Carrie May, dau. of Lewis Bowden and Catherine Isabel Hodgkins b. Dec. 10, 1876, Rockland, Me. Children: Ines₁₀ May, 2. Myrtle Rhoda, 3. Martha Ethel, 4. Ida Elizabeth, 5. Herbert, 6. Carroll Joyce. 1. Ines₁₀ M. Bunker b. Sept. 11, 1897, m. June 28, 1919, Horace Lloyd, son of Herbert Edgar and Addie (Bean) Sinclair, b. April 5, 1898, E. Sullivan 2. Myrtle₁₀ R. Bunker b. Oct. 11, 1899, m. Sept. 20, 1922, Ellsworth, George Wellington Anderson, Jr., son of George Wellington and Laura B. (Hanson) Anderson, b. July 1, 1899 Machias, Me. 3. Martha Ethel₁₀ Bunker b. April 16, 1902, m. June 13, 1925, Bar

Harbor John Curtis Moon, son of Curtis Elijah and Rose Hinkley Moon, b. Oct. 17, 1898 Sullivan, Ida E.¹⁰ Bunker b. June 27, 1904, m. Oct. 25, 1922, at Franklin, Fay Randolph, son of Wilson and Geneva A. (Pettee) Sargent, b. Dec. 29, 1901, East Sullivan. Children Abner¹⁰, Mary, Charles. 1. Abner Sargent m. Wilmer Freeman of Milbridge, Me. 5. Herbert Lewis¹⁰ Bunker b. May 22, 1907, m. Stella Young of Corea, Me. Their children: 1. Reta, 2. Barbara, 3. Elaine, 4. Pauline, 5. Sheila, 6. Marilyn. Reside in Bangor, Me.

6. Carroll Joyce Bunker b. April 28, 1914, m. Nov. 10, 1938, at Harrington, Me. Lois Ellen, dau. of George Linwood and Ruth Alberta Hammond, b. March 21, 1919 South Gouldsboro, Me. Reside East Sullivan, Me.

William 6, Benjamin 5, Isaac 4, Benjamin 3, James 2, James 1. William₆ Bunker b. Dec. 15, 1809, South Gouldsboro, Me. deed land by Nathan Shaw July 24, 1829. m. Jan. 29, 1839, at Gouldsboro, Sarah Hadlock, dau. of Asa and Eunice (Hadlock) Doane, b. April 20, 1821, Cranberry Isle, Me. d. Sept. 13, 1878, South Gouldsboro, Me. dau. of Asa and Eunice (Hadlock) Doane. m. 2nd May 20, 1862, Gouldsboro, Sophronia Young, b. Sept. 29, 1824, of Corea, Me. d. Feb. 12, 1899 dau. of Samuel and Lovisa McCable Young. He d. July 13, 1889 S. Gouldsboro, Me.

7 Children all born South Gouldsboro. Nine children: Rebecca₇ Bunker, b. May 3, 1839, d. 1846, 2. Wilhelmina, b. May 29, 1841, d. Feb. 28, 1846, 3. Elijah, b. July 30, 1845, d. Sept. 30, 1855, 4. Eugene M. b. Mar. 8, 1848, d. July 23, 1848. 5. William Henry b. Nov. 8, 1849. 6. Eunice Adeline, b. May 12, 1854, d. Jan. 12, 1935, Ashville, Me. m. Nov. 13, 1871, W. Gouldsboro, Asa₇ Gordon Bunker, b. Feb. 16, 1847, Gouldsboro. No issue. 7. Hannah Eleanor Bunker b. Oct. 11, 1856, S. Gouldsboro d. Nov. 17, 1937, Ashville, m. April 14, 1871 Gouldsboro. Uriah₇ Greenleaf Bunker. 8. Maria Arvilla Bunker b. July 8, 1859, d. Jan. 30, 1906 Ashville, m. July 1, 1877 Sullivan, Willis Philester Sperry, b. Dec. 1, 1850, Sullivan, d. Aug. 3, 1914, West Gouldsboro, son of Ransom and Emily Ashley Sperry, m. 2nd Jan. 2, 1891, Sullivan, Alden Robertson b. Oct. 18, 1852, Sullivan d. Dec. 15, 1927 Bangor, Me. son of David



THE HAVEY FAMILY

Standing—JOAN, MONTGOMERY, AUGUSTUS, BARNEY, HANNAH, SAMUEL

Seated—SIMON, ELIZABETH, (MARY AND ANDREW), ROSETTE, GEORGE

and Nancy G. Philbrook Robertson. 9. Sophronia⁷ Doane Bunker b. May 6, 1861, S. Gouldsboro, m. May 30, 1888 Arthur Garfield, son of Isearl and Mary Ballard b. May 30, 1865, Westboro, Mass. d. July 1, 1888.

8. Rosa Nell Bunker b. Dec. 21, 1872, Gouldsboro, m. Dec. 18, 1889 Milton Winfield, son of Theodore and Amelia Lake-man Johnson, b. Jan. 24, 1868, Lubec, Me. Children: 9. Sophronia H. Johnson m. Delmar Robertson, W. Sullivan. Dora E. Johnson m. Walter I. Donnell, W. Sullivan. Their children: Eleanor, a Registered Nurse, m. Anthony Cuccinelli, of Belfast, they reside in Florida. Frederick, m. Virginia MacArthur, Alton m. Lena Wakefield of Unionville, daughter of Al. Wakefield. Clayton, m. Faustina Robertson, dau. of Pearl and Verna Robertson. David, graduated class 1952 from Sullivan High School, having an athletic record.

Arthur I. Johnson m. Addie, dau. of Gilman Bunker, 2 children Lawrence and Leola Johnson. Leola Johnson m. Harry Morrison Jr. 2 children Gail and Marian. Lawrence Johnson m. Annie Harrington, 2 children: Rosemary and Everett. Dean G. Johnson b. Dec. 10, 1903, m. Leonice, dau. of Harry Hill, one daughter. Dean and Leonice separated. Ray Johnson died in his teens. Maxine Johnson m. Harvey Libby. No children.

8. Alice Belle Bunker b. July 2, 1878, m. May 18, 1897, John Handy Tracy 2nd son of Charles William and Lucy W. Leighton Tracy b. May 22, 1872. Res. Ashville, Me. Barney Hill Bunker 6, John L. 5, Isaac 4, Benjamin 3, James 2, James 1. 6. Barney Hill Bunker b. March 22, 1822, Gouldsboro, m. 1st Feb. 16, 1845, Oliver Ash, b. June 7, 1826, E. Sullivan, d. April 16, 1883. He m. 2nd Sept. 14, 1885, Charlotte Johnson Hanna, widow of George Hanna of S. Gouldsboro. She the dau. of Stephen and Charlotte (Martin) Johnson b. April 1, 1838, E. Sullivan.

6. Barney H. Bunker had 13 children by 1st wife Olive Ash Bunker 7. Atwood Levensatler Bunker, b. Nov. 13, 1845, Rockland, Me. The other 12 children all born in East Sullivan, and all died in E. Sullivan except Helen 2. Nathan⁷ b. Dec. 26, 1847 d. Feb. 26, 1865. Ada³ b. Mar. 9, 1849, d. Jan. 9, 1826. Isabel b. 1847, d. Jan. 1870. 5. Mamie, b. 1869. 6. Fannie, b.

d. when young. 7. Helen drowned when young. 8. John Gilman, b. Feb. 28, 1853. 9. Nathan Shaw, b. Apr. 1, 1856, d. Aug. 13, 1932. 10. Ella Ada, b. June 27, 1860, d. Mar. 12, 1884. 11. Smith Barney, b. Mar. 27, 1862. 12. Helen Sophia, b. April 6, 1865, d. in California. 13. Lena Edna, b. Feb. 15, 1871, d. Feb. 26, 1936.

Atwood₇ Levensaler Bunker, b. Nov. 13, 1845, Rockland, m. July 19, 1868, Gouldsboro, Adeline, dau. of Ransom and Emily (Ashley) Sperry, b. Jan. 18, 1848, Surry, Me. d. May 18, 1915, W. Sullivan. Their 6 children, 8th generation:

Mabel Amanda Bunker b. Dec. 26, 1869, Sullivan, d. May 24, 1890, N. Sullivan, m. Ed. Dockham, deceased. 2. Martha Etta Bunker, b. Feb. 12, 1872, d. Jan. 1, 1910, North Sullivan, m. Oct. 21, 1893, Sullivan, George Allen Watson, son of Allen and Ida Glendora Butler Watson. 3. Lula Augusta Bunker, b. May 12, 1875, m. Dec. 4, 1903, Bar Harbor, Howard Murch, son of Lewis m. and Louise Emily (Bragdon) Murch, b. April 14, 1871, Eastbrook, Me. res. Bar Harbor, Me. 4. Emily Sperry Bunker, b. Apr. 1, 1878, Sullivan, m. Sept. 8, 1895, Franklin, Me. Harry Merton, son of Talbot Gilman and Elizabeth Jane Gordon, b. July 24, 1875. 5. Grace Agnes Bunker b. July 5, 1880, E. Sullivan, d. Aug. 16, 1863, Bar Harbor, m. Sept. 9, 1899, Sullivan, Amos Rodney, son of Rodney Amos and Amelia (Bragdon) Ash, b. Aug. 13, 1874, Eastbrook, Me.

6. Archie Orin Bunker, b. Aug. 24, 1882, East Sullivan. John₇ Gilman Lovejoy Bunker, son of Barney Hill Bunker, b. Feb. 28, 1853, E. Sullivan m. Sept. 15, 1871, S. Gouldsboro, Luella Lindsey, b. July 30, 1856, Birch Harbor, Me. dau. of James Jr. and Hannah Lyman Pettee. d. Aug. 8, 1916, Sullivan. Children: 8th generation. 1. Evelina Bunker, b. June 23, 1874, d. 1904 Houlton, Me. m. 1890 at Sullivan, Elmer Candage b. Sedgwick, Me. d. Sedgwick, 1930, divorced 1895. m. 2nd Sept. 4, 1895, Houlton, Miles E. Moore, d. 1930, Bangor, Me.

2. Lewis₈ Melvin Bunker, b. Jan. 1, 1876, E. Sullivan, Me. 3. Cora Belle Bunker, b. Aug. 29, 1879, m. March 1900, Ellsworth, Me. Charles Irvin Davis, b. Jan. 18, 1875, Ellsworth, divorced. d. Jan. 31, 1932, South Thomaston, Me. son of Ezra

Jr. and Eliza Jane Farrell Davis, m. 2nd Feb. 21, 1927, New York City, N. Y. Alan Arthur Evans, b. Oct. 15, 1893, West N. Y. son of Simon and Etta Taxier Evans. 4. Adelbert Hooper Bunker, b. Oct. 15, 1882, Sullivan, Me. 5. Ralph Malcolm Bunker, b. July 9, 1885. 6. Elwin Lovejoy Bunker, b. Sept. 27, 1890, W. Sullivan, World War Veteran. Residence Ellsworth. 7. Virginia Ella Bunker, b. Feb. 9, 1894, Dedham, Me. m. March 25, 1916, Bar Harbor, Me. Edward Hollis Webber, b. June 22, 1895, Ellsworth son of Benjamin Erick and Elizabeth Crocker Leland Webber. 8. Maud Bunker, b. Dec. 6, 1896, Dedham, Me. d. Jan. 1897, Dedham, Maine.

Smith₇ Barney Bunker, son of Barney Hill Bunker, b. Mar. 27, 1862, E. Sullivan, m. Dec. 3, 1887, Belfast, Me. Etta Josephine Shaw, b. Dec. 29, 1869, Belfast, dau. of Peltiah and Lucretia Robertson Shaw, d. April 9, 1934, Sullivan, Me. 3 children, 8th generation. 1. Wavie Helen Bunker, b. Nov. 13, 1888, Sullivan, m. 1st Nov. 4, 1907, Fred Lovett, son of William P. and Marteanor Perry Goodwin, b. Mar. 4, 1885, divorced. m. 2nd Jan. 16, 1932, Raymond Hardison, divorced. m. 3rd April 11, 1935, Bangor, Me. Anconio Cordini, b. June 13, 1883. Concepcion, S. A. son of Lougie and Angie Cordona Cordini. 2. Charles Lester Bunker, b. Sept. 25, 1890, Swans Island, Me. d. Mar. 13, 1900. 3. Olive Lucretis Bunker, b. Jan. 1, 1892, Swans Island, m. July 11, 1911, Brooks, Me. Otis Foster, divorced son of Moses Baxter and Elnora Murch Stevens, One son, Leroy Stevens, m. Bernice Sinclair. (See Sinclair) b. Mar. 25, 1885, Unity, Me. m. 2nd June 21, 1928, Newport, Me. Homer Fred Brown, b. Apr. 23, 1874, Etna, Me. son of Almon and Mary Fogg Brown.

Nathan₇ Shaw Bunker, son of Barney Hill Bunker, b. Apr. 1, 1856, m. 1878 E. Sullivan, Mary Caroline, dau. of William and Elizabeth (Blaisdell) Johnson, b. June 16, 1859 Plantation No. 7, d. Aug. 13, 1932.

Helen₇ Sophia Bunker, dau. of Barney Hill Bunker, b. Apr. 6, 1865, E. Sullivan, m. William Ransdell, resided California, and died there. Had two daughters. Lena Edna Bunker, dau. of Barney Hill Bunker, b. Feb. 15, 1871, m. George W. Whalen, son of William Whalen of Steuben, Me. d. Feb. 28, 1936. One

dau. Ella Whalen, m. Allen Hall of Sorrento. They had two children, Dayton and Stewart Hall.

Dayton⁹ Whalen Hall, b. Oct. 4, 1906, m. March 3, 1925, Ellsworth, Me. Zelma Louise Bunker, dau. of Josiah Burleigh and Adelia (Wilber) Bunker, b. Feb. 1, 1907, Franklin, Me. Uriah 6, Jeremiah 5, Isaac 4, Benjamin 3, James 2, James 1.

Uriah⁶ Bunker b. Feb. 4, 1811, W. Gouldsboro, m. Jan. 10, 1835, Gouldsboro, Joanna Butler Martin, b. Apr. 4, 1811, Hancock, Me. d. Sept. 29, 1888, dau. of ——— Martin and Mary (Cook) Martin, sister of widow Jane (Martin) Hardison who m. Jeremiah Bunker d. Sept. 10, 1862. Had 6 children:

Wyman⁷ Casper Bunker, b. Mar. 5, 1836, Gouldsboro, d. Mar. 8, 1889, unmarried, crippled by fall on ice. 2. George Stephen Bunker, b. May 7, 1838, Gouldsboro, m. Mary Elizabeth, dau. of Capt. Oliver P. and Jane (Arey) Bragdon, E. Sullivan. They resided at Ashville, where he had a dry goods and grocery store. Had one daughter Julie E. Bunker. His widowed mother Joanna B. Bunker resided with his family, also his brother Wyman C. Bunker. 3. Phoebe Wooster Bunker, b. Sept. 9, 1840, d. Nov. 15, 1890, Hancock, m. 1861, David Mosely, b. Jan. 12, 1840, Hancock, d. June 19, 1907, Hancock, son of William F. and Mary Ann Murch Mosely.

Sidney⁷ Smith Bunker, b. Oct. 31, 1844, W. Gouldsboro, butcher, m. May 8, 1864, Medora A. Martin, dau. of Joel and Sabina (Pettee) Martin, b. Jan. 26, 1847, d. Feb. 8, 1914 Sullivan. Their children:

Edith⁸ Bunker b. Feb. 3, 1865, E. Sullivan, m. Mar. 30, 1888, Oscar Joel Hysom, b. Jan. 28, 1869, Rockland, Me. d. Sept. 21, 1934, Sullivan. son of John and Alice Proctor Hysom. One daughter, Florence⁹ Hysom, m. Sumner York, son of Oren F. and Martha F. Tregilgos York. No children. 2. Arthur Lewis Bunker, b. Feb. 8, 1873, E. Sullivan, m. Mabel E. Rice, July 19, 1896, Sullivan, b. Oct. 22, 1878, Calais, Me. dau. of George Frisbee and Sarah Elizabeth (Bullock) Rice. Their children:

Muriel⁹ Rice Bunker, b. Sept. 5, 1901, m. Oct. 9, 1926, Sullivan, Charles Albert Whitten, b. Oct. 28, 1901, New Portland, Me. son of Willard Lincoln and Mabel Angie (Parsons) Whitten. 2. Zelda⁹ Josephine Bunker, b. Sept. 11, 1903, W. Sullivan,

m. July 19, 1927, St. Stephen, N. B. Canada, Dwight Moore Havey, b. June 8, 1906, W. Sullivan, son of Harvard Hamer and Martha Louise (Moore) Havey. 3. Oscar, Hysom Bunker, b. Oct. 26, 1909, graduate of U. of M. m. Aug. 12, 1933, Bar Harbor, Me. Mildred Helena Boynton, dau. of Frederick and Mary Ellen Boynton, b. Jan. 14, 1912, Millinocket, Me. Residence Eastport, Me.

Edward_s Kingsley Bunker, b. Oct. 23, 1883, m. 1st Annie Elizabeth Orcutt, m. 2nd Mina Ethel Moon. One son, Gordon Foster Bunker, b. Feb. 3, 1914, m. May 9, 1936 Ellsworth, Me. Caroline Rosa Havey, b. Feb. 3, 1914. Granddaughter of James B. and Maria (Bragdon) Havey. Residence Gouldsboro, Me. Have four children. Josephine_s Bailey Bunker, dau. of Sidney and Medora Bunker, b. May 12, 1877, d. Aug. 20, 1918, W. Sullivan, unmarried. Minnie_s Oscar Bunker, b. April 13, 1881, E. Sullivan. Head waitress and Bar Harbor and Florida hotels.

Lysander Hooper Bunker 7, Jeremiah 6, Jeremiah 5, Isaac 4, Benjamin 3, James 2, James 1. Lysander₇ Hooper Bunker, b. Aug. 27, 1846, Gouldsboro, Me. m. May 18, 1867, Gouldsboro, widow Barbara (Lindsey) Stinson, b. 1835, Stonington, Me. She m. 1st Alvin Stinson, d. Jan. 17, 1903. She d. Mar. 1, 1909, Sorrento, Me. Their children: Martha Ellen Bunker, b. April 17, 1868, Sullivan. d. Nov. 29, 1932. Birch Harbor, Me. m. 1st Sept. 17, 1886, Gouldsboro, William Pettee, b. Oct. 29, 1862, Birch Harbor, Me. d. April 5, 1938, Sailors Snug Harbor, Staton Island, New York, son of Joseph William and Almira Lindsey Pettee. Martha Bunker (Pettee) m. 2nd Dec. 16, Gouldsboro, William Rice, b. July 8, 1874, Birch Harbor, Me. son of David and Abbie Stevens Rice. Lillian_s Bunker b. Aug. 9, 1871, E. Sullivan, m. Aug. 7, 1887, Fred Bartlett, b. Jan. 20, 1850, Blue Hill, Me. d. Feb. 21, 1923, Sorrento, Me. son of John and Nancy Jane (Curtis) Bartlett. She m. 2nd Dec. 31, 1924, Ellsworth, Me. Charles Edgar Hale, b. Nov. 9, 1870, Brooksville, Me. son of Ichabod and Sarah Alice (Roberts) Hale. Resided Sorrento, Me. Lillian Bartlett Hale d. Jan. 2, 1948. Harriet Wentworth Bunker, b. Dec. 27, 1872, Gouldsboro, Me. d. June 10, 1920, Boston, Mass. m. 1st Dec. 1888, Sullivan, Edgar Braun of Ellsworth, Me. m. 2nd Joseph Bergin.

Oakman Francis Bunker, 6, John L. 5, Isaac 4, Benjamin 3, James 2, James 1. Oakman Francis Bunker, b. Mar. 13, 1827, Gouldsboro, Me. m. 1st Susan Fitzgerald. m. 2nd Caroline Havey 1853. b. May 25, 1835, d. Aug. 11, 1881, Franklin, Me. dau. of Simon Havey. 11 children were: Mary Elizabeth Bunker b. Apr. 20, 1852, Eden, Me. d. June 6, 1931, Sullivan, m. May 1870, Seal Cove, Me. Albion Buckley Havey, b. July 11, 1847, Sullivan. He the son of Simon and Jane Robertson Havey, of Sullivan, Me. Augusta⁷ Caroline Bunker, b. Jan. 14, 1856, E. Sullivan, d. Dec. 19, 1906, Phillips, Wis. m. 1870, William Warren Donnell, b. July 8, 1847, d. Dec. 27, 1927, St. Paul, Minn. Oakman Francis Bunker, Jr. b. Nov. 1857, E. Sullivan. Charles Hiram Bunker, b. Nov. 1860, E. Sullivan. Mary Helen Bunker, b. Aug. 27, 1862, E. Sullivan, d. April 19, 1879, Simon Havey Bunker March 25, 1864.

Obituary

Simon⁷ Havey Bunker, b. March 25, 1864, Sullivan, died at his home here Aug. 10, after several months of failing health. He had been a life long resident of this town. When a young man he worked in the Sullivan granite quarries and lumber mills. In 1900 he was made proprietor of Frank Jones sporting camp, becoming owner in 1910. This was later known as the Tunk Pond House. In 1927 he sold his interest there and purchased a home in Sullivan. For the past 20 years Mr. Bunker had given much of his time as caretaker for the Bryans, who have a cabin on Tunk Pond. He had also done some guiding during the hunting seasons. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mabel Havey Bunker; two sisters, Mattie Bunker of Sutton and Alice Watson of Sullivan; and a brother J. Howard Bunker of East Sullivan. Funeral services were held at his home Wednesday, Aug. 13, 1947, Rev. Margaret Henrickson officiating. Bearers were Wm. B. Blaisdell, Sidney A. Havey, Eugene C. Hanna, and Harvey E. Robertson. Interment was at York Hill cemetery.

Oakman Francis Bunker 6. John L. 5, Isaac 4, Benjamin 3, James 2, James 1. Oakman Francis Bunker b, Mar. 13, 1827, Gouldsboro, m. 1st Howard⁷ Adelbert Bunker b. Feb. 29, 1868,

Sullivan, m. Jan. 11, 1896, Sullivan, Margaret R. Joy Pendleton, b. Jan. 9, 1864, Gouldsboro, d. Dec. 16, 1931, S. Gouldsboro, dau. of Reuben and Sarah Jane Gupull Joy, step-daughter of Rufus Hill Bunker. Martha; Louise Bunker, b. Feb. 6, 1874, Franklin, Me. m. Dec. 25, 1893, Bangor, Me. Leslie Richardson Bunker. Alice; Gertrude Bunker, b. May 14, 1878, (twin) Franklin m. May 24, 1905, Charles Cummings Watson, b. March 12, 1875, Sullivan, son of George Rensacler and Ida Glendora Butler Watson. Dallas; Albert Bunker, b. May 14, 1878, Franklin, changed name by adoption to Hathaway, has one dau. Esther, Hathaway, m. May 3, 1902, Plainfield, Conn. Delia St. Sauveur, b. Apr. 6, 1879, Baltic, Conn. d. Apr. 3, 1937, New Bedford, Mass. dau. of Francis and Marie Flame St. Sauveur.

THE HAVEY FAMILY

Andrew Havey came first to Ironbound Island in 1790. Later to Plantation No. 7 near Sullivan, where he was granted 100 acres of land near Tunk Lake. Andrew Havey m. Elisabeth Liswell. They had ten children all born at Tunk Lake. 1. Montgomery H. b. May 10, 1840. 2. Barney. 3. Augustus. 4. Simon. 5. George. 6. Samuel. 7. Rosetta. 8. Joan. 9. Hannah. 10. Elizabeth. Montgomery Hill Havey b. May 10, 1840; d. Sept. 23, 1922. m. (1) Miss Hooper. m. (2) Ella Ada, dau. of Barney Hill and Olive Ash Bunker, b. June 27, 1862. m. July 4, 1875. Montgomery m. (3) Miss Sargent, dau. of Guy F. and Lula A. (Lowe) Sargent, of W. Gouldsboro. Children by 2nd wife, 1. Fred B. Havey. He m. Linnie E. Worcester. They had 3 children: Ella M., Marion C. and Berdena Havey. 2. Hugh Havey m. Helen Doyle, dau. of Jesse and Maud Doyle of W. Sullivan. 3. Edna Havey, school teacher. Taught at Bridgeham Hill school house and later taught at Farmington Normal School, Farmington, Me. (2) Barney Havey m. Sarah, dau. of Lysander Hooper of Franklin. They had four sons, Harvard H., Frank Havey a druggist at Eastport, Me. Andrew, P. and Archie, B., a merchant at Caribou, Me. Harvard H. Havey, m. Martha L., dau. of William H. and Annie E. (Fiefield) Moore, of Prospect Harbor,

Me. Two children: B. Morton and Dwight Havey. B. Morton Havey b. Dec. 19, 1899, m. Jan. 28, 1926; Marjoria Malkson, of Bangor. B. Morton₁ Havey is Executive Director of the Industries of Maine. Resides in Augusta. Two children: Jack and William Havey. 2. Dwight Havey b. June 6, 1906. m. July 19, 1925, Zelda, dau. of Arthur Lewis and Mabel (Rice) Bunker, b. Sept. 11, 1904. Their children: Keith and Joanne Havey. Keith Havey b. Feb. 16, 1926, m. Joan, dau. of Linwood and Mary (Gordon) Gray of Sullivan. One son Dwight Gray Havey. 2. Joanne Havey b. Jan. 26, 1928, m. Kenneth, son of Mason and Marion (Bickford) Sargent of Sorrento. Two children: Michael Kenneth, and James Philip Sargent. (3) Andrew Percy Havey b. Nov. 25, 1882, d. 1927. m. Beatrice, dau. of Walter Boardman and Eva (Noyes) Blaisdell, b. Dec. 1885. Children were: 1. Boardman. 2. Philip. 3. David. 4. Elizabeth Havey all b. Hartford, Conn. Andrew P. Havey fitted for college at Kent's Hill, entered Westleyan and attended for one year. When transferred to Bowdoin, where as "Andy" Havey he was a popular student, high in scholarship, varsity first baseman and captain and lineman on the varsity eleven, and Junior class president. He played summer baseball several seasons. He graduated in the class of 1903, at the age of 20 years. In his home town he was regarded as one of the most promising young men. Taught school, served on the board of selectmen and as school superintendent.

He studied law at the University of Maine College of Law, graduated and was admitted to the Bar.

His Public Career

A member of the house of representative during the sessions of 1907 and 1909. Mr. Havey was exceedingly active in the political life of the state of Maine, and in addition to serving as a legislator was state insurance commissioner for two years, under the administration of Governor Frederick W. Plaisted, being a strong worker for the Democratic Party. He was appointed as well, a member of the enforcement commission under the so-called Sturgis law, by Governor Bert M. Fernald.

Following his retirement from politics, Mr. Havey became

interested in a mining business, in the West, and spent some time in furthering its growth. Making several trips to the vicinity of the Pacific Coast. Although exempt from the draft in World War I Mr. Havey volunteered his services, and was placed in Y. M. C. A. work, taking a short course in this training at Silver Bay, and then going to France. Returned after the Armistice in January 1919. Following he was appointed head of the Bangor office of the internal revenue service, and spent some time in that, working this city, later being in the employ of Dr. Frank R. Gordon, as general office manager. The next year and a half, he went to Hartford, Conn., where he joined the home office force of the Aetna Insurance Company, in the capacity of claim adjuster, his duties not only being of a responsible nature in that office, but concerning the interest of that in Massachusetts and New York State. He was a member of the Lodge of Elks, the Knights of Pythias, also of the Masonic bodies, being a 32nd degree Mason, and a member of the Delta Epsilon college fraternity. His health had been impaired for some time, but an operation appeared to be beneficial and his recovery was expected, the end coming after a sudden relapse in 1927. (3) Augustus Havey, son of Andrew and Mary Elizabeth (Liswell) Havey m. Lydia Hooper in Calais, Me. Augustus was in company with Ira Robertson, under the name of Robertson & Havey operating a quarry and general store.

(4) Simon S., son of Andrew and Mary Elisabeth (Liswell) Havey m. Emeline Small of Grand Manan. They had two children: James B. and Andrew M. Havey. 1. James B. Havey b. Dec. 4, 1865; a stone cutter. m. Maria J. (Bragdon) Stevens dau. of Oliver P. and Jane (Arey) Bragdon b. May 18, 1863, d. Dec. 24, 1931. James B. Havey d. Dec. 30, 1945. Their children: 1 James E. Havey b. Feb. 9, 1890; m. Ella Hennegar of Canada. 3 children, Maurice Havey d. at the age of three years. 2. Ralph b. Nov. 3, 1918; 3. Dorothy b. Sept. 22, 1923; James E. Havey has a grocery store in Dorchester, Mass. 2. Florence L. Havey b. Sept. 24, 1891, m. April 3, 1913, Morris Foss of Hancock. 3. Rosie H. Havey, dau. of James and Maria (Bragdon) Havey b. Feb. 1892, m. (1) John Bagley of Tops-

field, Me. He d. and she m. (2) Eldridge Smith of Herman, Me. Two children: Blair and Leigh Smith.

4. Caroline, dau. of James and Maria Havey b. Feb. 1914, m. Gordon Bunker of Gouldsboro. (2) Andrew M., son of Simon and Emeline (Small) Havey, b. Aug. 6, 1869. m. Vivian, dau. of Wm. R. and Maria (Sargent) Hanna. Andrew was a blacksmith by trade, at which he was working when taken ill, and was rushed to the E. M. G. H. where he died 1932. Their children: 1. Melvin. 2. Effie m. Jones. 3. Emeline m. Goodwin. 4. Phillis m. Abbott. 5. Lefa m. Bunker. 6. Jessie m. Daley.

(5) George Havey m. Jane dau. of Aaron Robertson Jr. of No. 7. Their children: Austin Havey, Supt. of quarry at N. Sullivan, and William R. Havey, merchant at N. Sullivan, m. Frances M. Means. Their children are: 1. Galen, 2. Earl E., 3. Maynard, 4. Dorothy P. Havey. Galen Havey m. Jessie Macomber of Franklin. Earl E.₂ Havey m. Sarah Ellen, dau. of Zemro and Agnes (Gordon) Hall. Maynard₃ Havey m. Alice ---- of Milo, Me. One dau. Gloria Havey. 4. Dorothy P. Havey took over the store business when her father's health failed. m. Edward Crosby.

(6) Samuel P. Havey m. Addie G. Pineo, dau. of John Pineo. (see Pineo family)

(7) Rosetta Havey, m. Charles Leonard Bunker of Gouldsboro, b. May 19, 1835. m. July 21, 1854, W. Gouldsboro. d. Jan. 12, 1914. Rosetta Letitia Havey b. Nov. 22, 1832, d. April 17, 1919. Their 6 children were: 1. George Francis Bunker b. Oct. 6, 1856. 2. Abbie Ann Bunker b. Nov. 19, 1857, d. March 12, 1914. m. March 13, 1875, W. Sullivan. Charles Thomas, son of Lysander and Esther (Bunker) Hooper, b. April 15, 1853, Franklin, d. 1919, Presque Isle, Me. 3. Charles Andrew Bunker b. May 28, 1860, d. Sept. 24, 1887, m. but no record of wife. 4. Wilbert Dallas Bunker b. Sept. 5, 1866, d. Dec. 12, 1886, unmarried.

(8) Joan Havey, daughter of Andrew and Mary Elizabeth (Liswell) Havey M. John Sargent of Gouldsboro—1 dau. Mary A. M. Hooper of West Sullivan. They had 2 daus. Ida nad Doris Hooper.

(9) Hannah, dau. of Andrew and Mary Elizabeth (Liswell) Havey M. Charles W. Sargent, a fisherman of South Gouldsboro. They had 2 children, Katherine M. and Charles W. Jr. (See Sargent Family).

(10) Elizabeth, dau. of Andrew and Mary Elizabeth (Liswell) Havey M. William Robertson. They had 2 children, Ira, and Western. (See Robertson Family).

A BEAR STORY

(H. B. Stanwood, in Bangor News.)

This is a true story that occurred thirty-five years ago—October 16, 1888, and told to the writer by Fred Griffin, one of the residents of Tunk Pond, and an early settler who gave first aid and attended Mr. Havey's wounds after the encounter with the bear. About the first of October, in the year mentioned, Simon Havey and George Johnson, two of the old residents of Tunk Pond, discovered that a bear had been visiting an old orchard on the Robertson farm. It was decided to set a gun, so arranged and baited that the bear would be his own executioner. The gun was an old French pattern, some thirty seven buck shot and two ounce balls, with a large charge of powder. The set-gun was attended regularly every morning by Mr. Havey and Mr. Johnson, and on arrival this morning they discovered that the gun had been shot-off and demolished by the heavy charge. Examining the ground they found that the bear was badly wounded, and started on his trail which led to a bunch of evergreen trees. Carefully parting the boughs they found the bear lying on his side with his head extended toward them apparently badly wounded.

The only weapon they had was an old Sharpe rifle. It was decided to shoot the bear in the eye, Mr. Havey taking careful aim, fired. The bullet; although making a bad wound did not hit exactly where intended. Mr. Havey was then a man eighty-three years old, but as spry and agile as many of the younger generations of these days. The bear came on its feet as quick as a flash, and as Mr. Havey was the first object in view, it made a mad rush.

Mr. Havey's only salvation was flight, but as the bear covered the ground much faster than Mr. Havey, the only thing to do was face him and fight. As he turned, his feet caught on a rock and Mr. Havey went down with the bear on top. The first blow with the paw opened Mr. Havey's scalp with a ragged wound about six inches one way and four the other. The bear started to chew his forearms and hands until Mr. Havey grasped the bear's tongue and held on. From the struggle and loss of blood from his own wound, the bear finally succumbed.

The above happened so quickly that Mr. Havey was crawling out from under the bear when Mr. Johnson arrived at the scene. Mr. Havey, although with an awful wound on his scalp and both arms badly mangled, without assistance walked a mile and had the wound dressed. Dr. B. H. Ordway of East Sullivan was rushed to him, a distance of six miles. With all the patience and fortitude of the old generation, Mr. Havey, sat and had thirty-seven stitches taken in the scalp, and arms dressed without taking anesthetics of any kind.

THE ROBERTSON FAMILY

Aaron Robertson, the first of this family of which we have any record came to Plantation No. 7, thence on to Macerdavit, New Brunswick. There he married Roanna Cypher. They had four children born to them while living in N. B. William, Aaron Jr., David and Jane. They then came to No. 7, leaving William in N. B. bringing the other three with them. Aaron Robertson was granted 100 acres of land at No. 7, where he settled with their family on his return. They had six more children born to them at No. 7. James and Charlotte but no record of the other four children, which no doubt died young. It has been said that Aaron Robertson had ten children.

William Robertson soon came to No. 7 to join his family. He m. Elizabeth, dau. of Andrew and Elisabeth (Liswell) Havey of No. 7. Their children were: Ira, Annie and Weston Robertson. Ira Robertson b. March 15, 1862; d. Aug. 2, 1906, N. Sullivan. m. March 8, 1886, Katherine Mary dau, of Francis and

Sophie (Ashley) Bunker, b. Aug. 6, 1866. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Robertson after marriage settled at N. Sullivan, where he carried on a quarry business in company with Augustus Havey, under the name of Robertson & Havey. Mr. Robertson built a store and furnished their workmen with goods. It is sad to say while having a profitable business he passed out at the age of 44 years. Ira and Katherine Robertson had five children: Harvey, Gussie M., Minnie H., Lillian M. and Clyde E. Robertson. 1. Harvey Robertson b. Dec. 8, 1886, m. (1) Julia M., dau. of Charles and Elsie Macomber. They had one dau. Bettie Robertson b. June 5, 1917, N. Sullivan, m. Dec. 27, 1944, Lloyd Huggins. Harvey Robertson m. (2) Martha, dau. of Edward and Almira Jellison. Harvey Robertson, twenty years of age at the time of his father's death, took over the quarry and store business. As business increased he enlarged the store. Harvey Robertson has served as town treasurer several years and is one of the prominent business men of Sullivan. 2. Gussie Robertson b. April 29, 1888; served as bookkeeper at the store several years. She resides in the original home of her parents. 3. Minnie H. Robertson b. March 6, 1890; m. Wallace, son of Onias and Mary (Wooster) Springer of Franklin. Wallace Springer has clerked in the Robertson store many years. He also serves the town as tax collector. Their children are:

Kenneth, Katherine and Ralph Springer. 1. Kenneth Springer b. April 8, 1909, N. Sullivan, m. Katherine, dau. of Samuel and Susan Mitchell, of Hancock, Me. 2. Katherine Springer, m. Harvard, son of George and Mabel (Urann) Graham, of Hancock. 3. Ralph Springer b. June 20, 1917, m. Jennie while in U. S. service, War II, reside in New Mexico, Maine. They have one son, Robert Springer.

(4) Lillian M. Robertson b. Oct. 27, 1892; resides with her sister Gussie in their old home near the store. (5) Clyde E. Robertson b. Feb. 2, 1894; m. Hazel, dau. of Lorenzo and Carrie (Bragdon) m. Oct. 9, 1913. Two children: Philip B. and Margaret Robertson. Philip B. Robertson b. Jan. 14, 1917; m. Helen Spiller, June 20, 1943. He served in World War II.

Awarded Bronze Star

M-Sgt. Philip B. Robertson of North Sullivan awarded the Bronze Star Medal by Lt. Gen. Wade H. Halslip, commander of the Seventh Army. Cited for meriterous service in connection with military orperations against the enemy. M-Sgt. Robertson was decorated at a presentation ceremony in Augsburg, Germany. His wife Helen Robertson lives at Macon, Georgia. He received the Prewar Service pin and Good Conduct bar before he went overseas. After receiving his discharge from the Army Philip and wife returned to his native town where he is teaching school. 2. Margaret Robertson, m. Ralph, son of Pearl D. and Verna Robertson. (See Charles P. Robertson family).

(2) Aaron Robertson Jr., son of Aaron and Roanna (Cypher) Robertson b. about 1807 in New Brunswick, came with his parents to No. 7. He m. but no record of his wife. They had six children: William. 2. David. 3. Samuel. 4. Avon. 5. Jane. 6. Hannah. 1. William Robertson, m. Annie Wentworth. Had 2 children: Weston and Annie Robertson. Weston Robertson, m. Annie B. Hanna. Weston was foreman of a quarry at N. Sullivan. Annie Robertson, m. Mr. Wentworth. 2. David Robertson m. Helen G. Smith, he was a stone cutter. Two children: Myrtle A. and Howard M. Robertson. 3. Samuel Robertson, m. Agnes M. Sweeney. Two children: Minnie Robertson, m. George A. Hatch. (see Hatch family). Pearl B. Robertson, m. Millie A. Latty, one son, Clayton Robertson. Pearl and Millie A. Robertson were divorced. (4) Avon Robertson, m. Nancy Judgson, 3 children. 1. David, a stone cutter. 2. Walter A., stone cutter, Bethel, Vt. 3. Mildred Robertson m. Mr. Gilley of S. W. Harbor, Me. (5) Jane Robertson, m. George Havey of Hancock. Children were: 1. Austin Havey, Supt. quarry N. Sullivan. 2. William R. Havey, m. Frances M. Means. Children were: Galen. 2. Earl E. 3. Manard and Dorothy Havey. (5) Frances Havey m. Sherman Libby. (6) Hannah A. Robertson, m. Ira B. Hagan of Lamoine, Me. They had ten children: 1. Hannah. 2. Coleman. 3. Charlotte I. Hagan m. Langdon L. Hodgkins. 4. Everett E. book-keeper Boston, Mass. 5. Myra M. m. Mr. Moulton of Mass.

6. Ira B. Hagan Jr. surveyor Ellsworth Falls. 7. Bertha M. m. Mr. Ward of Berlin, N. H. 8. Martha B. m. Mr. Walker of Woonsocket, R. I. 9. Agnes B. cashier, Portland. 10. Ralph E. Hagan, clerk at Worcester, Mass.

(4) Jane Robertson, b. about 1809, dau. of Aaron and Roanna (Cypher) Robertson m. Simon Havey b. 1805. Children were: Albion. 2. Wilber. 3. Julia and Olive Havey. Albion Havey m. Elizabeth M. Bunker. Their children: Eugene H. Havey m. Lydia, dau. of Marcus M. and Chestina (Blaisdell) Urann. Their children: Walter and Marcus Havey. 2. Alice W. dau. of Albion Havey m. H. E. Hooper, grocer of Winter Harbor. 3. Oscar O. 4. Erastus E. and 5. Marcia Havey.

(3) David, son of Aaron and Roanna (Cypher) Robertson b. July 26, 1811; d. Nov. 19, 1878. m. Nancy Philbrook b. Sept. 22, 1812, d. July 8, 1886. Children were: Emma, Alden and Charles P. Robertson. Emma Robertson m. Dallas A. Haskell. Their children: Cora and Noyes Haskell. Cora Haskell m. Eugene, son of Wm. R. and Maria (Sargent) Hanna. One dau. Veulah. One son, Roger Hanna. Eugene C. Hanna served as 1st Selectman several years. Noyes Haskell m. Ethel E. dau. of William and Emily J. (Davis) Martin. They were divorced and both m. again.

2. Alden Robertson b. Oct. 18, 1852, d. Dec. 15, 1927, in Bangor, m. Jan. 1891, Mrs. Maria (Bunker) Sperry of Sullivan divorced widow of Willis Philester son of Ransom and Emily (Ashley) Sperry. Alden and Maria Sperry had one son.

Ralph E. Robertson World War 1. Ashville Gives One of Its Sons To The Cause. As announced in the Bangor Commercial.

Ashville has been called upon to give up one of its patriotic sons in the death in France Feb. 3, of Srgt. Ralph E. Robertson, son of Alden Robertson of Ashville, who was a member of the volunteer organization recruited by Hon. John E. Bunker of Bar Harbor and called Bunker's Bulls. This company which is officially called the 303d Motor Truck Co., was said by the examining physician to be composed of the finest lot of young men he had ever examined and among its promising members was Sargt. Robertson, who was a fine specimen of young man-

hood, of sterling character and patriotic in the extreme. He was glad to do his bit and this he did with an enthusiasm that won the admiration of other members of the company. He was 26 years of age. He was a graduate of Sullivan High school and for a time was engaged with his half brother, Elliott Sperry of Bangor in the management of a general store at S. Gouldsboro. Later he was employed as chauffeur and mechanic by a summer resident of S. Gouldsboro.

2. Charles P. Robertson, son of David and Nancy (Philbrook) Robertson b. Feb. 20, 1854. m. April 7, 1883, Lizzie dau. of Capt. Sidney and Clara (Hammond) Hanna b. 1863 E. Sullivan. Three children were born to them: Pearl D., Clara H. and Alton C. Pearl D. Robertson b. April 6, 1884; m. Aug. 18, 1917, Verna dau. of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lingley, of Lubec, Me. b. Oct. 21, 1894. Pearl D. Robertson was employed as State Road Patrolman. Verna Robertson employed as teacher in 6th grade public school of Sullivan. Their children: Ralph Faustina and Janice. Ralph Robertson b. Aug. 26, 1918, m; Margaret dau. of Clyde E. and Hazel (Bragdon) Robertson of W. Sullivan. Two children: Dwight Edward, and Lynette Janice Robertson. Ralph Robertson served in World War II, was promoted to Sargt. He was stationed at Framingham hospital, Mass. After his discharge from service he returned to his home town and took over the State patrol job, taking over the Robertson house and his father building a new house across the road, where the later reside. 2. Faustina Robertson, b. Feb. 9, 1920; m. Clayton, son of Walter I. and Dora (Johnson) Donnel of W. Sullivan. 3. Janice Robertson b. May 12, 1930; m. George S. Ober, son of the late Floyd Ober and Mrs. Chester Pearson of Portland, Me. They were married in the Union church E. Sullivan Sept. 19, 1948; Rev. Malcolm McDuffie reading the double ring service. Mr. and Mrs. Ober will reside at Lakewood, R. I.

(2) Clara H. Robertson dau. of Charles P. and Lizzie (Hanna) Robertson, m. (1) Rudolph, son of George A. and Minnie (Robertson) Hatch, b. March 30, 1886; d. July 23, 1913. They had two children: Reginald V. Hatch b. Jan. 19, 1909; m. Jan. 1, 1942, Altha Stevens, dau. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lake

of Ellsworth Falls. Gerald D. Hatch b. Feb. 13, 1911. Clara (Robertson) Hatch m. (2) Clifford, son of Jesse R. and Amanda E. (Merchant) White. They removed to Ellsworth. 3. Alton Robertson m. Mrs. Geneva Gatcomb (Smith) reside at Vanceboro, Me. Alton d. in 1948.

James Robertson b. at No. 7. No record can be obtained of him. He was the 5th child of Aaron and Roanna Cypher Robertson.

(6) Charlotte dau. of Aaron and Roanna Cypher Robertson. No record.

THE BLAISDELL FAMILY

The Blaisdell Reunion of the Eastern Division of the family was at State Park in Camden, Aug. 16, 1947. All the Blaisdells in the state and nearly all in the United States are from one common ancestor, Ralph Blaisdell, who landed at Pemaquid Point Aug. 15, 1633. The family is well organized, having a national president, and a president for each division. The Blaisdell papers are published each year. A descendent, Abner Blaisdell came to Sullivan before 1790. Mr. and Mrs. Abner Blaisdell had 5 sons under 16 years of age and 2 daughters, thus: Paul, Hannah, Daniel, Samuel, Joseph, Sarah, William W.

Jan. 26, 1801, Paul Blaisdell m. Peggy Miller. May 22, 1808, Hannah m. Arthurton Oakes. Aug. 8, 1808, Daniel m. Anna Young Booth. Apr. 4, 1809, Samuel m. Betsy Mercer, Dec. 16, 1815, Joseph m. Betsy Donnell of No. 9. Feb. 24, Sarah m. Lewis Wooster of Franklin. Sept. 3, 1834, William W. m. Elvira B. Kingsley. John D. Blaisdell grandson of Abner Blaisdell m. on Nov. 4, 1843, Mary M. Donnell of Franklin, their son John M. Blaisdell m. Jennie M. Parritt, b. Feb. 5, 1854. Their children were Hallie M., stonecutter. William B., lawyer, Woodbury. Winfield S., Grover Cleveland, carpenter, Bar Harbor. Casper T., Alvah W. and Virgie C. In 1930, Mrs. John M. Blaisdell, in her 96th year has 51 living descendents including four sons. William B. m. Bertha M. Havey, daughter of W. C. and Ada F. (Whitaker) Havey. William B. Blaisdell began practicing law in Sullivan in 1911. Their children, Harvard, W., Carl E. and William B. Blaisdell Jr. Harvard W. Blaisdell

also a lawyer, m. Marion Page of Orono, they had 3 children, Kenneth, Ruth and Glenice. Kenneth Blaisdell m. Aug. 27, 1949, Miss Evelyn Van Slyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Van Slyke of Wilson, N. C. The wedding took place in Kings Chapel, Boston, Mass. Dr. Vivian T. Pomeroy, pastor of the church read the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Blaisdell is a graduate of the Charles L. Coon high school in Wilson, N. C. She served in the Waves for 2 years and graduated from the school of Oral Higgins at the University of Penn. Mr. Blaisdell is a graduate of Ellsworth High and the U. of M. He served 4 years in Navy and graduated from the Boston University law school. He is now with the law firm Blaisdell and Blaisdell in Ellsworth, which was established by his grandfather William B. Blaisdell of Sullivan in 1930. His father Harvard W. Blaisdell has also been practicing law in Ellsworth since 1930. 2. Carl E. Blaisdell a practicing M. D. in Bangor, Me. He m. Miss Nellie Smiley of Bangor. Their children: Marjorie. Lansin and Carl E. Jr. Carl E. Blaisdell, Jr. m. March 3, 1949. Marilyn, dau. of Mr. and Mrs. Harris C. Ayer, at his home in Bangor. Rev. Alton E. Maxwell of the Columbia Street Baptist church read the double ring service. Mrs. Blaisdell is a graduate of Bangor High school and is employed at the Merrill Trust Company in the bookkeeping department. Mr. Blaisdell was graduated from Bangor High School and attended Bradley University in Peonia, Ill. 3. William B. Blaisdell Jr. an M. D. in Bangor, m. Virginia Robinson of Milo, Me. They have two children: William B. Blaisdell 3rd and Robin Blaisdell.

THE DOYLE FAMILY

Lawrence Doyle an early settler of Sullivan was born in Ireland in 1798 and came to Maine when a young man. He m. Lorinda Abbott of Franklin, Me. and was granted land at Plantation No. 7. settled near Tunk Pond. They had five children: Mary Doyle m. Asa, son of John and Millie (Johnson) White. James Doyle m. Mary Welch, settled in Sullivan, but spent many years in California. John H. Doyle m. Hulda Abbott, settled in Franklin, Me. John M. Doyle m. Caroline Thompson, of W. Sullivan. Stephen Doyle m. Arvilla Wilber, of

Franklin, went to California as a teacher and settled there. 1. Lawrence Doyle d. 1838 3. Charles Doyle, son of James and Mary (Welch) Doyle m. Jennie, dau. of George W. Ash of E. Sullivan. They had three children: Josie Doyle died young. Sidney E. Doyle b. March 30, 1873. m. Agnes, dau. of Nathaniel Crowley of Corea, Me. Edwin W. b. Feb. 19, 1880, all born in the home of their grandfather George W. Ash. Charles Doyle, later purchased the house built by Clarissa Bean who m. Henry son of Samuel Bean, who was granted the land in 1803, and have a family cemetery on the lot No. 26. The house was built after the death of her husband Henry Bean. Edwin W. Doyle m. (1) Linda dau. of Florence Crowley of Corea, Me. Linda lived only two years after marriage. Edwin W. Doyle m. (2) in 1907, Rebecca H., dau. of A. C. and Martha J. (Crowley) Lufkin, b. April 19, 1880. They had four daughters. 1. Maxine b. June 11, 1908. d. 1918 She was a member of the 4-H Club, and after her death the club was named the Maxine Club in her honor. 2. Marjorie Doyle b. Sept. 1909; m. Paul, son of William and Mercy C. Carpenter May 1925. They had three sons: Billie, b. 1926. Paul Jr. b. 1927. Charles Carpenter b. 1928. Marjorie and Paul Carpenter were divorced. She m. (2) Russell DeGaribody, son of Elizabeth (DeGaribody) Hammond. They had four children: Rebecca, b. July 1934; John, b. 1935; Carroll, b. 1936; Janet, b. 1939. Russell DeGaribody died when their children were young. 3. Sarah Isabel Doyle b. April 28, 1911; a graduate of Knox hospital, Rockland, Me. m. Clifford Oliver, March 1935. Two children; a son Lee, and dau. Lois Oliver. Reside Rockland. 4. Virginia Grace Doyle, b. April 6, 1914; m. 1936, Henry B. son of William and Eva B. (Ball) Gallison of Hancock, Me. Two children: Robert and Roberta Galison. She b. Sept. 1942. Reside Pittsfield, Mass. Edwin W. Doyle m. (3) Mrs. Jennie Doyle, dau. of Mrs. Fred Stratton of Lamoine, Me. Edwin W. Doyle employed by the Consolidated Rendering Company Oct. 1916. Retired July 1946 after thirty years of service.

THE ASH FAMILY

1. Thomas and Robert Ash were connected with those of that

name in Gouldsboro or Ashes Point. Thomas Ash m. Rowena (Cypher) Robertson. Widow of Aaron Robertson of No. 7. Had three sons: Josiah Ash was a trader and harness maker. m. Mar. 21, 1840, Clarissa Pettee, d. 1870. Elizabeth Ash m. Gipson Hanna of Cherryfield. (see Hanna family) Charlotte Ash m. (1) Joseph Wilkinson of Sullivan, m. (2) Elisha Sargent, of Gouldsboro. George Washington Ash, spent early years in lime business at Rockland, Me. He m. Sarah Robinson, of Appleton, Me. Returned to Sullivan, and engaged in farming and meat business. He had a general store for twenty years. He was one of the trustees to build the Union church at East Sullivan. He died in 1899. Olive Ash, m. Barney H. Bunker. They had 13 children (see Bunker family). Thomas Ash Jr. went to New York in his youth and resided there acting for some time as a warden in Sing Sing prison. Children of Geo. W. Ash, 1. Jennie R. Ash m. Charles W. Doyle (see Doyle family). 2. Clara Ash m. Leonard U. Bragdon. They had twin daughters, Ruby and Rena Bragdon b. Feb. 18, 1886. Rena d. July 30, 1903. Ruby Bragdon m. Nov. 23, 1904 (1) Linwood, son of William and Emily (Davis) Martin, b. 1876. Had two children: Arthur H. and Leonard Arnold Martin. Arthur H. Martin m. Anna Andrews, 1926. Five children: Arthur H. b. Jan. 4, 1928 d. in infancy. Leroy, b. Jan. 3, 1930. Ruby, b. Nov. 30, 1931. William Linwood b. Jan. 4, 1935, and Paul Martin b. Oct. 15, 1937. (2) Leonard Arnold, Martin m. 1935 Bessie Burke of Milbridge. One daughter, Marie Mary, b. Oct. 25, 1946. (2) Clara Ash Bradgon, m. (2) Wales Shaw of Belfast, Me. He d. May 20, 1920. She m. (3) John Rogers of Belfast. (3) Linnie Ash m. Walter Young of Corea, Me. Nov. 24, 1898. One dau. Winona Young who m. Bernard Briggs of South Gouldsboro, Me. One dau, Jean Briggs. Walter Young and Bernard Briggs were drowned while tending their lobster traps 1932. Ruby (Bragdon) Martin m. (2) March 6, 1929, Howard L. son of Charles and Amelia (Inman) Martin, b. Oct. 27, 1873. No issue. He d. June 30, 1949. Linnie Ash Young m. (2) George Webber of Cherryfield. One dau. Jennie, d. at 3 years of age. Geo. Webber d. in California in 1945. 2. Robert Ash, son or brother of Thomas Ash of Ashes Point, b. 1795, m.

Abigail b. 1799. Abigail d. 1868. Their son, Robert Ash Jr. m. Jane, dau. of George W. and Elizabeth Richardson. George W. Richardson was drowned near Mt. Desert, Dec. 6, 1825, age 65 years. Elizabeth his wife d. in Sullivan Feb. 21, 1848, aged 75 years. Robert Ash Jr. d. April 29, 1883. He was a shoemaker. His house was near where the grange hall now stands. He was elected field driver Feb. 2, 1842. Robert Ash had one of his legs amputated but was able to work at his shoemakers many years. Their children were: 1. James R. 2. Martha Ellen and 3. Edward Simmonds Ash. 1. James R. Ash b. Jan. 28, 1834; m. Nov. 13, 1857, Sarah, dau. of John Hooper of Franklin, b. 1836, d. 1914. James R. Ash served in the Civil War 1862, 11th Infantry, in Capt. Joshua B. Johnson Co. C. He was wounded at Strawberry Plain, July 26, 1864, and twice wounded later in the same year. James R. Ash, like his father Robert, was a shoemaker and it has been said he was always sure to make the boots and shoes fit. If they were too large, he would tell his customer they would shrink, if too small he would tell them the boots would stretch. At that time men wore long legged boots with straps to pull on. Their children: 1. John. 2. Frank. 3. George. 4. Carlton. 5. Eugene and 6. Alice and Harry 7. Everett 8. John Ash d. June 28, 1858, age one month. 2. Frank L. Ash went to Monmouth, N. D. owned a cattle ranch, and m. there. (3) George E. Ash went to Salem, Mass. and was employed as an auto machinist. (4) Carlton B. Ash b. April 8, 1967, m. Maria E., dau. of Hiram E. and Lenora (Merchant) Preble. Had one dau. Hazel who m. (1) Harold Whalen. They were divorced. Hazel m. (2) Feb. 4, 1938, Walter, son of Averell and Lucy (Allen) Smith of Steuben. (5) Eugene W. Ash m. (1) Bertha Murphy. He m. (2) May 16, 1929, Amelia John. Eugene W. Ash was superintendent at Friendship Estate, Washington, D. C. (6) Alice A. Ash b. Aug. 2, 1871; m. George, son of Joseph and Clorinda Farrin of Stuben, Me. Had one son, Frank Farrin, he m. Dora M., dau. of Wm. and Emily (Davis) Martin. They were divorced 1948. Their children were: Clyde, Eugene, Emily and Ethel Farrin. (6) Harry P. Ash an engineer, West Gouldsboro m. Elizabeth S. Sargent. Their children: Elsie B., Sybil B., Wesley S. and

Richard L. Ash. Harry P. Ash, later, served as caretaker for the William Ewing estate at East Sullivan. (7) Everett Ash, son of James and Sarah Ash died at his home in Peabody, Mass. May, 1932. (2) Martha Ellen, dau. of Robert and Jane Richardson Ash b. Oct. 12, 1838; m. May 30, 1860; Gilbert Alonzo son of John and Mary (Havey) Hooper, of Franklin, Me. Gilbert Alonzo Hooper was a veteran of the Civil War. He was obliged to have one of his legs amputated but one would never know as he was able to carry on business as ever during the remainder of his life. Their children were: H. Alonzo, always known as "Lonnie" Hooper b. June 2, 1867. He too had a leg amputated. Thus three residing in the Robert Ash home lost a leg during life. 2. Mary Abbie Hooper b. Sept. 9, 1873. m. Henry O. son of William Whalen, of Steuben. Their children: Harold A., Cecil L., Earle E. and Vivian A. Whalen. Harold A. Whalen b. June 9, 1890, d. Sept. 2, 1948. He was a mechanic by trade. He was a member of the Frank E. Whitmore post, American Legion of Ellsworth; John Dority grange of Sullivan and the Mechanic's lodge. He saw service in World War I in France. In Dec. 1943, he saved the lives of two Bangor children in a Christmas tree fire at the risk of his own life. Harold A. Whalen m. Hazel, dau. of Carle and Maria Preble Ash. They were later divorced. 2. Cecil L. Whalen m. Mabel Strout of Milbridge. They had 22 children: 1. Hazel. 2. Chandler. 3. Cecil Jr. 4. Ronald. 5. Josie. 6. Ruth. 7. Barbara. 8. Gloria. 9. Virginia. 10. Audrey. 11. Bertram. 12. Archie. 13. Gardner. 14. Robert. 15. Leroy. 16. Laurence. 17. Jeanette. (2) Cecil and Mabel Whalen had 22 children, five died at birth. (3) Earle A. Whalen went away. Vivian A. Whalen, m. Byron, son of Stephen and Abbie (Emerson) Lindsey. (3) Rena Lydene Hooper, b. June 8, 1883, m. (1) Herbert W. Ash, traveling salesman. One son George Wesley Ash, b. Feb. 22, 1909. Rena L. (Hooper) Ash m. (2) Carlton Woodworth. one dau. Constance Woodworth. (3) Edward Simmonds Ash, m. May 10, 1861, Mary Nancy dau. of John and Mary (Havey) Hooper. Their children were: 1. Elmer P. 2. William M. 3. Herbert A. 1. Elmer P. Ash, real estate and general merchandise. Reside Stevenson, Washington. In 1898, he sent his mother

several nuggets of gold from his claim on the Klondike. 2. William M. Ash, groceryman, Cascade Lock, Oregon. 3. Herbert A. Ash, groceryman, Ellsworth, Me.

John Hooper of Franklin, m. Mary Havey of Sullivan. Children were: Joan Hooper m. Barney Patten. 2. Eliza Hooper m. William Welch. 3. Olive Hooper m. George Rutter. 4. Pillsbury Hooper m. Sarah Buckley. 5. Sarah Hooper m. James R. Ash. 6. Mary Nancy Hooper m. Edward Simmonds Ash. 7. Gilbert Alonzo Hooper m. Martha Ellen Ash.

Lillian Olive Hooper, dau. of Pillsbury and Sarah (Buckley) Hooper, m. Nov. 8, 1881, Edward Fenton, of Sorrento, Archie Fenton m. (2) Anna Flewellen.

GERRISH

Ralph Follett Gerrish, son of Follett Gerish of Kittery, Me, m. Mabel F. Adams. Their children Frederick A. b. Nov. 5, 1898; and a daughter Genevieve F. Gerrish. Ralph F. Gerrish a long resident of Sullivan. At one time he had People's Variety store at W. Sullivan. He was a stone cutter and printer, for 40 years. He contributed many articles to various newspapers, particularly about the granite trade and local history. When he was a young man he was a reporter on the Ellsworth American. He managed a paper and print shop at Stonington for some time. His health had been failing for several years and he passed out Jan. 17, 1933. His funeral was held at his home in West Sullivan, Rev. Kenneth Cook officiating. His daughter Genevieve Gerrish resides in Boston. Frederick F. Gerrish m. June 22, 1932, Selena A. Osborn, dau. of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Osborne of North Sullivan, at the Central House Bar Harbor, Me. The ceremony was performed by Dr. William E. Patterson of St. Saviour's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Gerrish graduated with honors from both Sullivan high school and the State Normal school at Keene, N. H., and also attended Boston University. At one time she did social work at the Frances Willard settlement house in Boston. Since then she has been a very successful and popular teacher, the past year having been head of the history department of Higgins Classical Institute, Charleston. Mr. Gerrish, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F.

Gerrish of West Sullivan. He attended Sullivan high school, Wilton Academy and Springfield, Mass., college. During the War he served in the U. S. Navy. Mr. Gerrish was employed by the department division of inspection. After a wedding trip to Kittery Point, Portsmouth and other places, they returned to West Sullivan where they resided. Later Mr. and Mrs. Gerrish removed to Ellsworth where he had employment at the Ellsworth American office. It was Mr. Frederick A. Gerrish who wrote the details of the building of the Sullivan-Hancock bridge which was open to the public in April 26, 1926.

HOOPER

Another Hooper family, Samuel Hooper came from Eberdene, Scotland. He was a stone cutter by trade. Settled at Blue Hill, Me. m. Harriet Byard. Their son Albion Hooper m. Annie, dau. of Joseph and Alma (Moon) Bickford of Winter Harbor. Their children: 1. Harold Hooper an electrician of Sullivan, m. Helen Batchelor of Augusta, Me. They have one son. 2. Harriet Hooper m. Kenneth Robertson. Harriet Robertson taught school in the Ashville District, Sullivan 1940-41. John Robertson also came from Scotland. He m. Lizzie Able of Sullivan. Children of John and Lizzie (Abie) Robertson. 1. Roland. 2. Kenneth who m. Harriet Hooper. 3. Lesley. 4. Bernard. 5. George Robertson m. Mrs. Leona (Orcutt) Hanna, of E. Sullivan. He was elected Master of David A. Hooper Masonic Lodge 1948. 6. John Robertson Jr. went to England. Kenneth and Harriet (Hooper) removed to Waterville, Me., where she was engaged as teacher and Kenneth also had employment there.

INGALLS FAMILY

William and his wife Olive Ingalls, also Samuel and their sister, Julia Ingalls came here early. William Ingalls was granted 100 acres No. 15, on Eastern side Waukeag Neck (Sullivan). Children: Samuel S. and William J.

Samuel S. Ingalls b. Dec. 1795, in Sullivan, m. Nov. 28, 1822, Caroline dau. of John and Elizabeth Thomas of Eden, Mass, b. May 4, 1804. Children: Delia F. b. Jan. 17, 1824; Elizabeth T.

b. April 27, 1826; Olive Caroline b. Dec. 11, 1828, d. Dec. 5, 1843, Newton, Mass. William W. b. April 12, 1830; Osborn M. and Rebecca M. twins b. Jan. 26, 1835; George P. b. Sept. 1838; Caroline (Thomas) Ingalls, wife of S. S. Ingalls d. Aug. 3, 1842.

Samuel S. Ingalls was prominent in business affairs of Sullivan, First selectman 1841-1847; Town clerk 1846-7. Samuel Ingalls m. Nov. 9, 1793, Abigail Wooster. He served as 2nd selectman 1804-5-6 also 1808. He was granted 187 acres Lot No. 13, 1803 in Western side of Waukeag Neck. Children: Emma, Samuel Jr., Benjamin F. Samuel Jr. m. Feb. 19, 1829, Jane Bragdon. He served as selectman 1835-6, Treas. 1837.

Emma Ingalls m. Dec. 19, 1827, Jabes S. Foster. Benjamin F. Ingalls m. Nov. 5, 1833; Sophronia Thomas. Children of Jabez S. and Emma (Ingalls) Foster were: Charles W. b. June 10, 1830; Flora M. b. Apr. 8, 1832; George S. b. Jan 22, 1834; Gilbert S. b. Jan. 18, 1836; Ophelia Elizabeth b. Dec. 23, 1837. Jabez S. Foster, Town Clerk 1847. Ophelia E. Foster m. (1) Mr. Burnham m. (2) Edwin W. Cleaves of Prospect Harbor, the son of Joshua and Susan (Haskell) Cleaves of Steuben, Me. Edwin W. Cleaves m. (1) Isabelle Cole of Prospect Harbor. Julia Ingalls m. March 21, 1805, Asa Abbot.

The next owner of Lot No. 13 was Mr. John Bartlett b. 1834; d. 1866; m. Nancy Jane Curtis of Blue Hill, dau. of Abijah and Susan (Dodge) Curtis b. 1835, d. 1927. They came to Sullivan and purchased the large Ingalls farm. They had 3 children: Fred W. 2. Susan Mary. 3. Emma Jane Bartlett. Fred W. Bartlett b. Jan. 20, 1859; d. Feb. 21, 1923 Sorrento m. Aug. 7, 1887, Lillian, dau. of Lysander and Barbara L. (Stinson) Bunker b. Aug. 9, 1871, E. Sullivan. One son; George F. Bartlett b. April 29, 1891, Sorrento, Me. m. Ruth W. dau. of Capt. Edward E. and Jessie (Noyes) Bragdon.

2. Susan Mary Bartlett b. 1862, m. George Abbott of Sullivan, resided Blue Hill. 3. Emma Jane Bartlett b. 1866, d. 1933, was three months old when her father died. She m. Dr. Barrett. Nancy (Curtis) Bartlett m. (2) Edwin Parker of Blue Hill, son of Isaac Parker called Lord Isaac Parker, Sullivan Jan. 6 1719; according to the foregoing warrent and voted as

follows Viz. gave in nine Votes for Isaac Parker Esq. for Federal Representatives from this district. Amos Ames, Town Clerk. Isaac Parker's was the only house there in Blue Hill so it was called "Parker's Point" and later became a great summer resort with many fine cottages built there. Their son, Edwin Parker b. at Parker Point 1833, d. 1915; going from his home in Blue Hill when a boy in a vessel to California in the time of the gold rush in 1849. After a long stay in the West he returned to Maine and m. Nancy (Curtis) Bartlett widow of John Bartlett in Jan. 1872; resided Sorrento, Me. Nancy Parker d. 1872. Children: Edna and Edison Parker. Edna A. Parker b. Dec. 1872, m. George Cutliffe. No issue. Addison Parker b. Sorrento, m. Minnie ---- resided Swans Island. 2 children: Charles and Beatrice Parker. Edwin Parker sold the Bartlett-Parker farm in 1888; and removed to Brooklin, Me. where he died. While living in Sorrento Edna A. attended school to Joshua B. Johnson three terms, Clara Chilcott one term. She also took piano lessons of Miss Louise Hawkins of Sullivan Harbor. In 1908, the Parker farm was owned by Mr. Zachariah Chafee of Providence, R. I. After he passed out the large white house was razed in 1948 and cottages erected on the lot.

A TALE OF THE SEA

Old Ships Log Tells Tragic Story of Suffering and Death

Introduction

This is a copy of the log of the Schooner D. C. Brooks. A chance inquiry about this tragic tale of the sea was the means of tracing it to the home of the one who kept it, John Stover, where his son and daughter lived. Austin Stover and Amanda (Stover) Nash. Many memories have been revived and one needs to read between the lines to catch the pathos and glimpse the suffering on the homeward voyage, when short handed, and with some of the crew ill, against gales and adverse winds, the Schooner finally came limping into port. William White, John Stover and Sylvester Johnson each had left a brother buried in Port au Prince, James White had a family. His son Jesse remembers the tales his uncle told of that tragic forgotten voyage. Nathaniel Stover was engaged to Miss Mary Durney, while Capt. Benjamine Johnson had no near family ties. Sylvester Johnson was so ill he was lashed to the wheel sometimes not knowing what he was doing. William White always had a stiff finger from the scorpion's bite, and John Stover always wondered that he lived, when he had been so desperately sick.

Obtained by Miss Helen C. Hill, East Sullivan, Me., July 30, 1928.

THE LOG

Schooner D. C. Brooks, from New York toward Wilmington, North Carolina. Wednesday, Dec. 20, 1854. Pleasant weather and heavy sea. At 8 o'clock, p. m. came to anchor; at 8 o'clock a. m. pilot came on board, got under weigh, and was towed in. So ends this day.

Schooner D. C. Brooks from Wilmington, N. C. toward Port au Prince Jan. 14, 1885. Tuesday Jan. 16, this twenty-four hours, first clear, then cloudy; later thick and rain. Sighted a shipwreck and spoke. She had been wrecked sometime by the looks. Name washed off. This ship, which hailed from Norfolk or New York didn't understand; sails, mast gone and man washed overboard. Deck load gone. So ends this day.

Schooner D. C. Brooks, lying in Port au Prince harbor, Jan. 29, 1855. This twenty-four hours came to anchor at 2 p. m. chains head and stern in two fathoms of water. So ends this day. Thursday, Feb. 1, Pilot came on board and hauled us to wharf and got ready to unload and repair and unlash the deck-load so as to put ashore and count the shingles, counted out 5,445. So ends this day. Port au Prince, Friday, 2, Pilot came on board. This is a hard looking place you may believe it or not; come and see for yourself if you don't believe it. Only niggers. Took out 59,000 shingles. Had a row with the niggers in counting them out Feb. 7, 1855.

Feb. 8. Counted out 60,200. No one sick today. Bad place for the yellow fever. So ends this day. Feb. 15. Most of the crew is sick. So ends this day.

Feb. 16, Friday, finished unloading, Nathaniel G. Stover died at noon.

Saturday 17. Received a new load of logwood and James White died today. So ends this day in sorrow. "John Stover. Sunday Feb. 18. The Captain is sick, and there is a native cook come on board. So ends this day.

Monday, William White came on board after being sick. So ends this day.

Tuesday, 20. Capt. Benjamin Johnson died on board at 5.35 a. m. and was carried ashore at 8 o'clock. So ends this day. Wednesday 21, Sylvester Johnson came on board today after being sick. So ends this day.

Thursday, Feb. 22. Received logwood today. So ends this day.

Saturday, 24, Received more logwood and food. So end this day.

Monday, 26, Received fifteen barrels of honey. The ship is nearly loaded. So ends this day. Wed. 28, Pilot on board, I got out and clear the custom house. So ends this day. On board the schooner D. C. Brooks in port John Stover is captain. March, 1. Got under weigh at 7, in the morning and at 9, was out three miles. Pilot left, and the land disappearing. At 11 o'clock I shall commence sea time. So ends this day. Sunday, March 4. I have been so sick the last twenty-four hours that I haven't been able to go on deck to get the sun and latitude.

March 5. A gale coming on, the sails have gone to pieces; mainstays parted in the night. I haven't been able to stand on deck. I told them to tack ship at 12 in the night, then we were close to Cuba. So ends this day. March 7. Laid to so to repair sails.

March 12, this twenty-four hours have been fine. Bearing to the north and east. At 10 a.m. spoke schooner from port, Capt. Carl Stone, as I understand. So ends this day. Hampton, bound to New York; latitude by O. B. 22-45, longitude 73-15. At 4 p.m. (some island commencing with) and at 3 a.m. Mariguana island. So ends this day. Tues. 13, This twenty-four hours have been fine; trade winds. Made 113 miles and the sea smooth. William White was at 10 a. m. stung by scorpion, on the right hand and the middle finger and his hand swelled in twenty minutes. So ends this day.

Friday, 16. This day winds light and fair with some swell. Am able to be on deck so to take the time and latitude. So ends this day.

March, 22, Thursday, another gale and the wind from south-east. In reefing mainsail, the topping lift shackle parted and sail went; and half of them down. The wind struck in squalls and the gale increased, and washing the deck. The sea running high washed some of the wood off, washed overboard between 7 and 9, the boat unhooked, held by the grips, till we hook it and made fast. And not a sail to put up until repairs are made. So ends this day.

March 24, Barometer storms twenty-nine and four lengths, and is falling, and has been the whole of this twenty-four hours. Gale increases and so does the sea. Sunday 25, this twenty-four hours the wind hauled sudden to the North-east and at 8 p.m. rain and hail and snow. During the night gales of wind. Barometer kept falling in the afternoon. So ends this day.

April 3. Tuesday This twenty-four hours heavy gale of wind. 6 a. m. got under weigh and it blowed so hard that 8 a. m. came to anchor under Sandy Hook. Again ends this day. Wednesday, April 4, got under weigh 3 p. m. commenced to beat up the river. At 8 p. m. anchored on the quarantine grounds. And so ends this day. April 24, at 9 a. m. com-

menced to beat down the river for Portsmouth. So ends this day.

Capt. John Stover

Nathaniel Stover b. Castine, Maine, Nov. 2, 1799; came to Gouldsboro, lived in Pond District, m. Lydia, dau. of Francis Combs of Gouldsboro. After their marriage, Mr. Stover purchased Calf Island in the town of Sullivan of Messers. Nathan Jones and John Pherson Sr. There he built a house or log cabin and set up housekeeping. They were the only inhabitants, except that Professor Charles William Eliot (Later President of Harvard University) with a class of students tented there each summer. Soon Nathaniel and Lydia (Combs) Stover removed to Castine, Me. They had 12 children: 1. Sylvester C. 2. Nathaniel S. 3. John A. 4. Lydia R. 5. Martha C. 6. Rebecca H. 7. Nathaniel G. 8. Josiah T. 9. Laura T. 10. Joan J. 11. George G. 12. Rufus G. 1. Sylvester Combs Stover b. Jan. 8, 1822; in Castine, Me. m. Cora Joy of Winter Harbor, Me. One son John B. Stover, who m. Minnie J. dau. of Joseph L. and Ella J. (Norton) Giles of Winter Harbor. John B. Stover a fisherman. They had four children: Ira G., Luella M., Leona O. and Frederick O. Stover. 2. Nathaniel Stover Jr., b. Dec. 15, 1823, died Dec. 16, 1855; at Port au Prince, Haiti, of yellow fever (see copy of Log) as kept by his brother John A. Stover. 3. John Ayer Stover b. Castine Me., May 8, 1825, m. July 13, 1846, Sarah L. Stone of Gouldsboro, Me. He built a house on the Eastern side of Waukeag (Sullivan) where they resided. Mr. John A. Stover was one to contribute to the building of the church in their Town yet one would sometimes wonder at his religious views. He enjoyed conversing with the pastor and telling him he didn't see the harm in working on the Sabbath and claimed that was the hardest days work of the week for the Pastor as that was that day he earned his salary and to demonstrate his belief he mounted a ladder, climbed onto the roof of his barn one Sunday about church time and began shingling, sitting astride the ridge pole and gradually working himself along to the end toward the road so the minister couldn't fail to see him and hear him driving nails, as he passed, not realized he was so near the

end, he made another hitch backward, when off he went to his sorrow, but was uninjured from the fall. (This was told by one of his neighbors.

John A. and Lydia (Combs) had three children: Edith, James Austin and Amanda. 1. Edith Stover m. (1) Mr. Murphy. He died. She m. (2) Mr. Abbey of Los Angeles, Calif.

James Austin Stover m. Cora E. dau. of Anna J. (Stover) Friend. One son Leroy Stover. Mrs. Stover died in 1927. Leroy J. Stover m. Ola, dau. of Leonard White. Children were: Georgia Stover m. a Mr. Perkins. Katherine Stover m. Mr. Hunt of Thomaston.. Leonard went to Greenville, Me. Frank Stover adopted by Frank and Grace (Bunker) Trundy. Post Master Sorrento 1948. Leroy J. Stover d. 1919. James Austin and wife Cora F. Stover were members of John Dority grange and was a member of the F. A. M. lodge. He had several times served the town as selectman and road commissioner. About 1930, Mr. Stover made over his home and farm to his nephew, John L. Nash and wife for his maintenance and care. They both giving him all the care and attention that anyone could.

3. Amanda dau. of John A. and Sarah (Stone) Stover b. 1867, Sorrento, Me. m. Isaiah W. Nash b. Harrington, Me. 1858; a carpenter by trade. They were members of John Dority grange and faithful attendents. Two children: Edith and John L. Nash. Edith m. Perley E. son of Charles L. and Jemina M. (Hovey) Tracy of Gouldsboro, a batteryman, resided Woodfords, Me., later removed to Hancock, Me. 2. John L. Nash b. Sorrento, m. Vivian Aiken of Sorrento. They resided in Portland, Me. for sometime but was called home to care for his father. Isaiac W. Nash, who d. April 30, 1932, after a long illness. Funeral services were held at Sorrento Union church, Rev. Mr. Cook officiating. Interment was at York Hill cemetery.

4. Lydia Robertson dau. of Nathaniel and Lydia (Combs) Stover b. Jan. 27, 1827; Castine, Me. m. (1) Mr. Richardson. m. (2) Stephen Tripp. Children were: Charles and Henry Tripp. The two sons died. 5. Martha Clark Stover dau. of Nathaniel and Lydia (Combs) Stover, b. Nov. 9, 1828, Goulds-

boro, Me. m. July 29, 1844, Leonard Tracy. Children were: Elmira P. Tracy m. Mr. Fuller. 2. Herbert E. Tracy. 3. Victoria F. Tracy, m. Reuben Rand, undertaker and lumberman, son of William Rand, Winter Harbor. Their mother Martha (Stover) Tracy m. (2) Mr. Hammond of Winter Harbor, Me.

6. Rebecca Hill Stover dau. of Nathaniel and Lydia (Combs) Stover b. Jan. 5, 1831, Gouldsboro, m. Mr. Greenleaf, resided at Gloucester, Mass.

7. Nathaniel Green Stover b. Oct. 6, 1833, son of Nathaniel and Lydia (Combs) Stover. No record.

8. Josiah Francis Stover b. Aug. 28, 1835, Gouldsboro, died. No record.

9. Louisa Taft Stover b. May 27, 1837, Gouldsboro, dau. of Nathaniel and Lydia (Combs) Stover m. (1) Frank Kane of Milbridge, Me. Their children: George T. and John E. Kane both were weir fishermen at Sorrento, where they resided, George T. Kane m. Arvilla Robinson. one dau. Winifred B. Kane m. Mr. Guyette of Sorrento. They had 5 children: Doris, George, Walter and Herbert Guyette, Winfred. 1. Doris Guyette m. Paul Carpenter reside Sorrento. 2. George Guyette went to Boston, Mass. 3. Walter and 4. Herbert unmarried. John E. Kane, son of Louisa T. and Frank Kane m. Elvira Robertson. They had 3 children: Gertrude S. and Grace E. Kane, Gertrude S. Kane m. William Sinclair of Sargentville, Me. reside W. Sullivan. Grace E. Kane m. Charles G. Small of Ashville district of Sullivan. Children: Charles G. Jr., Louise and Arlene Small (see Goodwin family), John Kane m. (2) Agnes V. (Friend) Thompson.

9. Louisa T. (Stover) Kane m. (2) Zacheriah Jellison of Hancock, Me. Their children were: 1. Edgar. 2. Leonard. 3. Pearl and Eugene. Edgar Jellison, painter and fisherman and sometimes audited Sorrento Town books. He m. Ines Hulda dau. of John and Virginia Foss Crabtree of Hancock, b. June 7, 1876, died Dec. 8, 1947. Had two children: Lerline and Uriel Jellison. Uriel served in World War II. He learned the trade of Electrician while in U. S. service. 2. Leonard Jellison m. Annie Herbert of Vermont. He was foreman at 20 New Heath, Roxbury, Mass. 3. Pearl Jellison died young. 4. Eu-



THE OLD NATHANIEL JOHNSON HOUSE, 1895

Emeline Johnson, Herbert O. Johnson, Clarissa Johnson (Sutherland), Lelia A. Clark Johnson, Luella Johnson (Dunbar), E. Lamont Johnson, and "Old Kit."

gene Jellison a carpenter by trade, m. Ida dau. of Forest Dunbar of Steuben, Me. reside Sorrento. Have four children: Anna, Gladys, Elliott and Priscilla Jellison.

10. Joan Julie Stover (called Anna) dau. of Nathaniel and Lydia (Combs) Stover b. May 8, 1839; m. (1) Mr. Friend. They had two children: Cora E. and Agnes V. Cora E. Friend m. James Austin, son of John A. and Sarah L. (Stone) Stover. Agnes V. Friend m. Mr. Keene, Anna V. (Stover) Friend m. (2) Mr. Trundy. Had two children: Frank L. and Georgia M. Trundy. Frank L. Trundy a landscape gardener and Post Master at Sorrento. m. Grace E. Bunker of Sullivan.
10. Anna J. (Stover) Friend m. (3) Mr. Andrews.

11. George Gay Stover son of Nathaniel and Lydia (Combs) Stover b. Feb. 24, 1842, died at sea. 12. Rufus Greenleaf Stover son of Nathaniel and Lydia (Combs) Stover b. July 11, 1846, died young. Louisa Jackson sister to Calvin and he the father of William Jackson m. a Mr. Stover first husband. She m. (2) Horace Robinson of Birch Harbor, Me. Had two children: Nathaniel N. Robertson an engineer. Charles W. Robinson a carpenter, Cohasset, Mass. Louise (Jackson, Stover, Robinson) m. (3) a Mr. Robinson. One dau. Nellie L. Robinson, m. Warren Smith. Two children: Guy and Irene Smith. Irene Smith m. Donald Closson. Have two children: Lawrence and Stanley Closson. Both sons served in the Army in Austria, in World II.

1. William Jackson had a son who lived in Sorrento, Me.

2. Calvin Jackson's son William Edward Jackson₃ lived on the western side of Sorrento, married Blanche Ruby Kelley, dau. of John Kelley of Warren, N. H. They had four children: 1. Arnold. 2. Viola. 3. Donald. William. 1. Arnold John Jackson b. July 5, 1911, m. Winefred Gatcomb of Hancock, Me., Sept. 5, 1943.

2. Viola Jackson b. April 15, 1913, m. Samuel A. Lounder of Hancock, son of C. D. and Agnes M. (Levin) Lounder. Samuel A. Lounder served in War II, later connected with railroad business in Ellsworth, Me.

3. Donald Jackson b. Feb. 21, 1919, m. Madeline Basto. Donald Jackson served in World War II.

4. William Jackson Jr. b. Sept. 1923, in U. S. Service War II, married Olive Bunker, dau. of Archie and Ella Bunker.

Minnie Kelley dau. of John Kelley of Warren, N. H. m. as 2nd wife Charles W. Sargent of Sorrento. They had three children:

1. Marion Sargent m. Earl Welch son of Enoch Welch of Sorrento.

2. John Sargent m. Miss Joy dau. of Hugh Joy of Hancock, Me.

3. Carl Sargent m. Frances Clark, dau. of Lyle and Doris Clark of Sullivan.

THE FENTON FAMILY

The Fenton Family originated in England and spread to adjoining or even remote parts. Separate and very distinct families at various times got or were taken into Ireland and Wales. Names, manners, customs were changed or modified after a short space of time. Local pronunciation led to local spelling of names. Thus the Fenton's of the English midlands counties became the Fintons of Ulster. In the middle of the 17th Century we find "Fentoune" by the commencement of the 18th century it was Fenton, Finton or Fenton. In the old records, it is often found in the same document spelled several different ways. The name Fenton appears in English History before the times of William the Conqueror. Edward the Confessor records one as LeFentonne, to which he gave grants of lands in payment for adhesion to his cause. It is proper to note here that so far as the historic records go, the name Fenton has not been disgraced through the frightful burnings, murders, robberies where they settled. The Domesday Book has in it a record of lands assigned to a Baron Richarders Pferrton in Nottinghamshire. The name Fenton suggests its derivation at a very early date, when men and families were named from occupation or locations. We find that the earliest records meaning of the word Ton was an inclosed place, enclosed for protection against sudden attack, and thus the enclosed and protected Ton on the Fen most naturally would be applied to a man or family coming thence. Farran Fenton the Orientalist Historian and

Writer states that from records in the English Record Office, that the Ferrton's of Ireland were descended from Gen. James Fenton, one of Queen Elizabeth's officers. For hundreds of years, perhaps a thousand the Fleur De Lis has been the family emblem, subject however to various other heraldic designs.

Perhaps the first man by the name of Fenton to visit the United States was a noted Capt. by the name of Edward Fenton under the command of Sir Martin Frobisher, who in an exploring Expedition visited St. Augustine in 1585. Elijah Fenton assisted Pope in the translation of the Odyssey, his portion being several books among his work was the "Tragedy of Marriane" 1723, "Life of Milton" 1727. Sir Geoffrey Fenton, Statesman and translator, produced Golden Epistles from Sverra in 1775, an English version of Gleniciardines, History of Italian wars. He was Sec. of State to Ireland in reign of Queen Elizabeth and James I. Lania Fenton was one of the most noted actress of her times. One of Hogush paintings show her in one of her scenes. In Staffordshire, England, there is a little town of Fenton renowned for its potteries. The English family of Fenton's who in the 17th century went to Ireland located at Unery Park, here they must have lived in some considerable state, and by reason of their valuable landed properties, were undoubtedly looked upon as a family of great consequence. The church records of Dublin and grave yard at Urney proved very conclusively this statement. The earliest discovered tombstone bears the date 1660. It is known that the old family mansion stood in the Park the gifts to the local church by Manassah Fenton are still extant, and held in great reverence. His gifts to Unery church are note worthy. This gives some insight into the family background. William and Gune Fenton were the first to leave County Tyrene for America. They settled for a while in Roxbury, and they finally decided to join fellow settlers at Rutland (1722). From links in a chain leading from England in 17th century to Massachusetts in 18th Century. That this branch, and that of Robert Fenton, who was first heard of at Woburn, Mass. in 1688 and who was the common ancestor of the Connecticut Fenton's lead back to the same English background. Robert Fenton built the first bridge across the

Natchang River in 1695. Perhaps here a word may be said in regard to the descendants of Robert Fenton. We have found in our Genealogical investigations. The Fentons are no exception to this rule. Some of their traits have been mechanical ingenuity. Skill in music and courage and patriotism, good sense, and especially a pleasant genial disposition.

Their kindness and cordiality as friends and neighbors and their good humor have been proverbial. Fenton River which rises in the north-east corner of Wilbington, is named for Francis Fenton. Ebenezer Fenton made surgical instruments of a superior kind, electric machines, and aided by science, made a telescope, spy-glass, and microscope. Col. Nathaniel Fenton served three enlistments in Continental Army, for which he obtained "settlement notes."

Roswell Fenton was an eminent physician.

Rebecca Fenton's son, was the founder of Farmers College. Her husband was founder and president of Female College at College Hill, Ohio. Lucy a daughter of Rebecca married the president of Ohio University. The first school ever taught at Warren, Pennsylvania was taught by George Washington Fenton. Reuben Fenton was nominated for Congress in 1850, again nominated and elected in 1852-56-58 and 62 each time by increased and increasing majority. It is probably the only instance in which any district politically organized as was his, has so often returned a Representative. His name was a household word in the past corridors of the hospitals in and around Washington which housed so many sick and wounded soldiers. In 1864 while serving his fifth term in Congress, he was elected Governor of New York.

In 1866 he was selected by an increased majority.

One Joseph S. Fenton moved to Michigan to join his Col. M. M. Fenton. They settled there and town is now called Fenton, Michigan. Joseph Brush Fenton was valedictorian in class of 1835 at Yale college, admitted to bar in 1837, had an office with Salmon P. Chase. Julia Fenton (at his) on request prepared and presented an historical monograph for the Columbian Exposition at Chicago. Sarah Francis Fenton spoke Latin, French, Spanish, Italian. She married Joseph Brooks Clark.

His son had the degrees AB, AM, LLB. Her second husband, Edwin David Sanborn, LLD was Professor of ancient classic at Dartmouth College. She has furnished the world with much prose, poetry and written a book entitled "Dante and his Beloved Florence."

We find the Fenton's as leading citizens in Rutland, Vermont, Washington, New Braintree, Mass. God fearing and law abiding as well as many other sections in which they have settled. This is a bit about them in this country. As I have noted there seems to be a lost link in the chain, which perhaps someday may be connected. Some day possibly from some tombstone in Urney Church yard, and the links which are lost after their arrival in those early Colonial days here in this country perhaps may be learned also. From those traits and characteristics which "Foote" in his genealogy of the Conn. Fenton's speaks of, it would seem to apply to my families as I have known them.

"Thomas Actlay Aikins" in his, says "That the Shaw's and Fenton's not only seem to settle near each other, but are allied by marriage." As we find Shaw's at Gouldsboro and Steuben, so do we find them near that branch of the Fenton Family of which my grandfather descended.

This fine line of genealogy of the Fenton family was contributed by Miss Geneva May Fenton a daughter of Adoniram and Lillian Olive Hooper Fenton, of Sullivan.

The Sullivan Fenton's follow:

The first Fenton who came to Maine was either a descendant of Robert Fenton who first heard of at Woburn or a descendant of William Fenton maybe. However the first Mr. Fenton was a tailor and when he came to Maine he and his wife settled in Gouldsboro or Steuben, where they had a family of five children. The first child Joseph W. Fenton b. June 30, 1825 d. April 23, 1897.

Katie Fenton

Thomas Fenton

Priscilla Blackstone Fenton

and another daughter who m. Joseph Crowley of Corea, Maine.

Their father died when they were young, leaving Mrs. Fenton with five small children. Joseph was taken into the home of Mrs. Eliza Tracy Chilcott on Ironbound Island. Mr. and Mrs. George Chilcott Jr. also took another homeless, fatherless child when very young. Samuel Cleaves whose father, Joshua Cleaves of Kennebunkport was drowned while moving his family goods to Stuben by vessel, was cast away and never heard from.

Joseph Fenton was taken into the Chilcott home when very young where he lived until a young man where he was very happy and had great affection for them. On April 7, 1849 he married Mary Sophia Whitten of Steuben, daughter of John Whitten, born September 5, 1829. Joseph Fenton and his wife then came to Sullivan (now Sorrento) where he built a house where their six children were born.

1. Julia Ella Fenton, b. December 28, 1850—d. December 21, 1940.

2. John Whitten Fenton, b. February 16, 1853—d. May 1, 1915.

3. Adoniram Boardman Fenton, b. February 12, 1855—d. Sept. 1, 1827.

(Adoniram took the name of Edward and always known by that in place of his rightful name of Adoniram which he disliked).

4. Martha Washington Fenton, b. June 6, 1859, Sorrento—d. May 20, 1937.

5. Lizzie Tham Fenton, b. March 27, 1863, Sorrento—d. May 16, 1929.

6. Minnie Hopkins Fenton, b. February 20, 1869, Sorrento—d. May 22, 1930.

Julia Ella Fenton m. Orin York of Rockport, Mass.

Julia Ella Fenton m. Augustus E. Perry, Sorrento.

Children by first husband: Orin Fenton York b. Jan. 19, 1878—d.

Children by second husband, Augustus E. Perry:

Ralph Otto Perry, b. April 6, 1886—painter by trade.

Charles Candage Perry, b. July 20, 1890—painter.

These two sons were heirs to the property of their father, Augustus E. Perry, on north side of main highway opposite road

leading to Sorrento, which was once owned by George Chilcott. It was a large farm with many buildings.

Augustua E. Perry served in the Civil War four years. In 1861 was put in the 13th Infantry, and in 6th Battery 1864. During his life he served in many town offices, was moderator 14 different years. Served as first selectman 7 times, also as town treasurer 1839-40. He had a store on the corner of road to Sorrento where town meetings were sometimes held. He was one of the business men of the town taking an active part in all town affairs.

Orin Fenton York, son of Orin of Julia Fenton York, born Jan. 19, 1879 married Martha Tregilgus of St. Gresteb, England. Two sons were born to them.

1. Sumner Daniel York m. Florence Hysom McKinnon daughter of Oscar Joel and Edith (Bunker) Hysom. No issue.

William Augustus York m. Gladys Kelley of Milbridge, Me. where they reside. They have one son.

2. John Whitten Fenton b. Feb. 16, 1853, m. May 1, 1915.

3. Adoniram Boardman Fenton (always called Edward) b. Feb. 12, 1855 m. 1st to Lillian Olive Hooper of Franklin, dau. of John and Mary (Harvey) Hooper. M. 2nd to Helena Frances Mitchell of Sorrento. Children by 1st marriage:

1. Archibald Garfield Fenton, b. Nov. 8, 1881.

2. Geneva May Fenton, b. May 26, 1884.

3. Josie Wilma Fenton, b. Aug. 28, 1888.

4. Clyde Weed Fenton, b. March 27, 1895—d. March 24, 1927.

1. Archibald Garland Fenton, b. Nov. 8, 1881. His principal business was painting and paperhanging. He m. Anna B. Flewelling of Washburn, Maine. Four children were born to them.

1. Donald Hooper Fenton, b. June 17, 1910, Sorrento.

2. Hilda Lillian Fenton, b. Oct. 10, 1911—d. at 8 months of age.

3. Raymond Edward Fenton, b. Feb. 8, 1913.

4. Miles Archibald Fenton, b. Dec. 23, 1917.

3. Ramond E. Fenton m. Freda Foster of Sangerville, Maine. Their 2 children are Dolores Hope Fenton, b. May 24, 1934, Sorrento and Nadine Evelyn, b. Oct. 10, 1936, Sorrento.

4. Miles A. Fenton m. Ruth Evon Alexander of Bridgton, Me. They have one son, Jon Alexander.

2. Geneva May, second child of Adoniram B. and Lillian Olive (Hooper) Fenton b. May 26, 1884, Sorrento. Unmarried, shares the home of her younger sister Josie at Otter Creek, Maine.

3. Josie Wilma Fenton b. August 28, 1888. M. Adelbert V. Grover residence Otter Creek, Maine. One daughter, Virginia F. Grover m. Adrian Neal McKay.

Martha Washington Fenton, dau. of Joseph W. and Mary Sophia (Whitten) Fenton, b. June 6, 1859, d. May 30, 1937. M. Charles Howard Southard of Brunswick, Maine. They have resided on the old homestead of Joseph W. Fenton her last few years. No children. Mr. Southard was a painter, carpenter and cabinet maker.

Lizzie Wam Fenton, dau. of Joseph W. and Mary (Whitten) Fenton. m. Morton D. Stratton of Hancock, Maine. Lizzie Wam Fenton b. March 27, 1863, d. May 16, 1927. Morton D. Stratton a sea captain.

Minnie H. Fenton youngest of child of Joseph W. and Mary (Whitten) Fenton unmarried.

Katie Fenton, sister to Joseph W. born in Steuben or Gouldsboro, dau. of Mr. Fenton the tailor. m. John Bimpson settled in No. 7 district Steuben. They had several children, John Bimpson Jr. being the youngest.

Thomas Fenton, brother of Joseph W. and son of Mr. Fenton the tailor. No record of Thomas Fenton. He died at Machiasport, Maine.

Priscilla Blackstone Fenton sister of Joseph W. and daughter of Mr. Fenton the tailor married Andrew Jackson Morgridge of Castine, Me.

(Morgrage correct way of spelling).

Their children were:

1. Franklin C. Morgridge, died.
2. Amie B. Morgridge, died.
3. Wilbert Morgridge, b. January 3, 1869 at Pasedna, California.
4. Bradley I. Morgridge.

5. Nellie Morgridge.

6. Lucy Morgridge.

1. Franklin C. Morgridge—their children were:

Russell I. Morgridge, teacher and educator. Retired 1947 after 40 years in educational work in Bangor, Maine.

Richard J. Morgridge, journalist, Augusta, Maine.

2. Amie B. Morgridge m. Capt. B. Conner—their children:

Arthur Burdelt Conner, graduate of U. of M. He is with the Bell Telephone Company, New York City.

3. Wilbert Morgridge married Louise Miller of Auburndale, Mass. He graduated Harvard Law 1894. Practiced law in Boston with Judge Willard, then went to California where he became senior member of the firm Morgrage, Stanley and O'Brien.

Wilbert Morgrage children:

Priscilla Morgrage married John Frost the eminent artist of Germantown, Penn. Their children:

William Frost, John Frost, and Priscilla Frost.

4. Bradley Morgridge never married.

5. Nellie Morgridge never married.

6. Lucy Morgridge m. Lester E. Richardson, their children:

Mrs. Edward Lowell of Brewer, Maine.

Mrs. Ida Wingale of Dover Foxcroft, Maine.

Joseph W. Fenton son of the first Fenton who came to these parts b. June 30, 1825, d. April 23, 1897. Brother, father and grand parent of the above Fenton family. After building his house in Sullivan (now Sorrento) where 4 of his children had been born, he enlisted to serve in the Civil War in the navy. He served thirteen months and was one of those wrecked on Green Turtle Key off the Florida Coast. His ship was a total loss. After his discharge from the Navy he returned to his home he had erected in Sullivan where he lived the remainder of his life. A life of usefulness and devotion to his family. He and his wife Sophia maintained a hospitable home where friends and neighbors were always welcomed, and where the younger generation recall many happy days in the old home on the eastern side of Sorrento overlooking Flanders Bay.

NOYES FAMILY

Nathaniel Noyes Jr. m. Harriet Wood, fourth child of Ebenezer Wood of West Gouldsboro, Me., b. in 1824. They had eleven children, all b. on Stave Island except the two youngest. 1. Abbie H. 2. Edward. 3. Lendall. 4. Frederick A. 5. Henry W. 6. Hattie. 7. Eva. 8. Francis P. 9. Mary. 10. Jessie. 11. Nathaniel. 1. Abbie H. Noyes b. May 23, 1842, m. George Taft of West Gouldsboro. 2. Edward Noyes b. June 27, 1843; m. March 31, 1867, Mary A. Wood of Roxbury, Mass., dau. of Augustine W. and Permelia A. (Trim) Wood, b. Jan. 4, 1846; Mary Augusta was descended from Jeremiah Wood, who was b. in 1678; and lived in Littleton, Mass. It is not known that any relationship existed between Jeremiah Wood and Thomas Wood of Rowley, Mass. Children of Edward and Mary A. Noyes: 1. Edward A., b. Dec. 3, 1837, Cutler, Me.; d. Jan. 25, 1899. Addie Villa, b. Nov. 27, 1868, Cutler, Me. Susie May, b. Jan. 22, 1871, Sullivan, Me. Edward Raymond, b. Dec. 30, 1873. John Farwell, b. Feb. 19, 1875; d. April 4, 1884, Sullivan by hanging, while playing with his head through a roller towel. George Taft, b. Aug. 25, 1879. William Wood, b. May 22, 1882. Edward Noyes Sr., served in the Civil War of 1862. He was a member of Co. C, 11th Regiment, Maine Volunteer. He was severely wounded in a skirmish, causing his right arm to be amputated at the shoulder. Edward Noyes removed to Waukeag (Sullivan) after their first two children were born about 1869-70 where he operated a brick yard on the shore of Flanders Bay. He also owned a mine on Seward's Island where they found gold but not enough to pay for running the mine. Homer Emerson of Ellsworth was the Chief Engineer. Later Edward moved to East Sullivan where he and his younger brother, Frank P. Noyes, purchased the Charles Hucthins store. After a time he traveled the surrounding towns with a cart drawn by a horse, selling dry goods, while Francis tended the store. On Wednesday afternoon June 25th left East Sullivan, arrived at Prospect Harbor late Friday afternoon and went to the Lighthouse to spend the night. Shortly after his arrival he was suddenly taken ill and died in a few hours, Jan. 25th 1899 at the Wasgatt's lighthouse. The

funeral services were held at the Union Church under the direction of the K. of P. lodge of which he was a member. Rev. F. H. Osgood officiated. Four members of the lodge were the bearers.

Addie V., dau. of Edward and Mary (Wood) Noyes, b. Nov. 27, 1868, in Cutler, Me.; m. Frederick Orcutt, see Orcutt family.

2. Susie May Noyes, b. Jan. 22, 1871; m. 1893, Judson A., son of Asa D. and Eliza (Ann Tracy) Gordon of East Franklin, Me. Children are: Mary Olive Gordon, m. Oct. 14, 1914, Linwood Gray of Sullivan. Blanche Gordon, m. (1) Arthur Curtis; m. (2) Philip Gott, of Franklin. Beatris Gordon, m. Walter Hanna, see Hanna family. Ralph Gordon, m. Fredia Smith. Jay Hillard was accidentally shot when a lad. Elise Gordon m. Robert Jones. Patricia Gorden m. Elbridge W. Pedder.

Pretty wedding in West Sullivan when Barbara A. Gray, dau. of Linwood and Mary (Gordon) Gray, became the bride of Lieut. Philip N. Martin Jr. in a candle light service at Virginia Farm, West Sullivan. The Rev. Alfred Vincēnt officiated at the single ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Linwood Gray of W. Sullivan. The bride wore a white satin gown with a fingertip veil caught with orange blossoms. She carried a bridal bouquet of white roses. The attending sister and bridesmaids were charmingly gowned, also the mother's of the bride and groom. Robert Sutherland was best man. The former Miss Gray attended Maine Central Institute, St. Petersburg Senior High School and the Katherine Gibbs school in Boston. Lieut. Martin is a graduate of Mt. Desert school and the Maine School of Commerce. He was then serving in the U. S. Army and returned to Charleston, N. C. Later returned to his home town and purchased the Mrs. Anne Clark house in Sorrento, over looking Frenchman's Bay.

Edward Raymond Noyes, b. Dec. 30, 1873; m. (1) May 22, 1895, Minnie M. Leighton of Unionville, Me. One son, Darrell Leighton Noyes, who m. Mary Welch of Philadelphia, Pa. Edward R. and Minnie (Leighton) Noyes were divorced. Edward Noyes m. (2) Miss Flora Davis, resided at Rockport, Me.

where he had a Dry Goods store and later an Antique dealer. There 13 children were:

1. Earle F., b. 1901; m. Eleanor Pringle, N. Y. City.
2. Gertrude E., b. 1903; m. Benjamin L. Morang, Rockland, Me.
3. Augusta H., b. 1915; m. Albert A. Korpence, Rockland, Me.
4. Virginia F., b. 1918.
5. Barbara E., b. 1920; m. Chester M. Ryder, Rockland, Me.
6. Edward R. Jr., 1921; m. Dorothy Black, Rockland, Me.
7. Lyle, b. 1922; m. Dorothy Turner, Augusta, Me.
8. Gladys A., b. 1924; m. Earle Payson, Rockport, Me.
9. Marjoria A., b. 1925; m. Douglas Young, Thomaston, Me.
10. Allegra I., b. 1926; m. Alan Johnson, Camden, Me.
11. Dwight W., b. 1927.
12. Evangeline, b. 1929.
13. Donald F., b. 1930.

George Taft Noyes, 6th child of Edward and Mary (Wood) Noyes, b. Aug. 29, 1879, in Sullivan, Me.; m. Feb. 8, 1904, Miss Mary Lulu Evans, dau. of Mrs. Elva Evan who m. (2) Charles Henry Preble, a blacksmith by trade. Mrs. Elva (Evans) was a graduate nurse. Her dau. Mary L. Evans was a capable school teacher, she taught school in the Bridgham Hill school house in 1896. George Taft Noyes, a plumber by trade and one of the Allen Plumbing Co. of Presque Isle, Me., where they resided after their marriage. George was also a musician of merit. They had one son, George Taft Noyes Jr., also musical, a saxaphonist, b. 1911. He learned the trade of sign painter, d. May 28, 1928. A fine promising lad who had to give up life so young. George Taft Noyes Sr. was secretary of the fish and game group of Aroostook County which included 1,000 members, he was largely instrumental in promoting such an unbounded enthusiasm which predominated in Aroostook. He had given greatly of his time and regretted it not, because since the club's inception rapid progress had been made in the preservation of Aroostook's game resources.

7. William Wood Noyes, son of Edward and Mary (Wood) Noyes, b. in Sullivan, May 1882; m. (1) Ethel Crowley of Corea, Me., one son Adolphe L. Noyes, d. at the age of 10 years. William W. Noyes, m. (2) Esther Linnell of Lincoln, Me. a school teacher. They had one son, George William Noyes, b. Nov. 25, 1928. William or Willie Noyes as he was known by

the relatives and friends of Sullivan, ran a Plumbing Company at Mars Hill, Me. George Taft Noyes Sr. and William W. Noyes d. in a drowning accident on June 17th 1940, at Long Lake, their bodies never recovered. The canoe in which they were out on the lake in, a can of gas and a hat was all that was ever found.

3. Lindal Boyd Noyes, 3rd child of Nathaniel Jr. and Harriet (Wood) Noyes, a sea Captain, d. 1906. He m. Ada (Stevens) Whitaker, widow of James Whitaker and dau. of Henry Stevens of Steuben, Me. Lendal Noyes keeper of general store at Steuben, after his seafaring days. He owned a fine home near the store.

4. Frederick Augustus Noyes, 5th child of Nathaniel Jr. and Harriet (Wood) Noyes, b. May 5th 1848; d. Jan. 2, 1928; m. Julia Elizabeth, dau. of Francis and Hattie (West) Taft, b. Dec. 7, 1859; d. May 28, 1918. Frederick A. Noyes built a house near his father's home and near the Union Church. He was a painter and paper hanger, and worked at his trade until very late in life. He played the violin and he and his good wife, Julie, played for dances and at all times for social gatherings any place in town where held. They were charter members of John Dorothy grange and were active members as long as their health would permit. Frederick was a member of the K. of P. lodge and Julie a member of the Pythian Sisterhood and Liberal Christian Society. Children were: Everard Davis, Harold and Francis Taft Noyes. He b. Mar. 1, 1891; d. Feb. 24, 1905. Everard Davis Noyes, b. Nov. 23, 1881; m. Winifred Perry, resided E. Sullivan, a few years, later removed to North Eastern, Mass. 3 sons, Harvey, Burton and Frederick Noyes.

Harold Noyes, b. Feb. 2, 1890; m. Oct. 3, 1917, Marion Christine, dau. of Frederick and Delia E. (Johnson) Billings of Seal Harbor, Me., b. March 20, 1897. They have a house in E. Sullivan. Harold Noyes a painter and paper hanger by trade. 3 children: Helen F., Nancy Jean, and Betsy Noyes. Helen F. Noyes, b. Nov. 15, 1918; m. Reginald Haskins, superintendent of six town schools, Hancock, Sullivan, Sorrento, Winter Harbor, Gouldsboro, Steuben. Nancy Jean Noyes, b. March 16, 1926; m. Royce Garland. Betsy Joslyn Noyes, b. April 2, 1933.

5. Henry W. Noyes, son of Nathaniel Jr., b. May 23, 1850; d. Jan. 3, 1887; m. (1) Annie Mayo, b. June, 1855; d. 1878; m. (2) Jennie Johnson, dau. of Jacob and Emeline (Rodick) Johnson. One dau., Jennie A. Noyes, b. 1881; d. June 17, 1883. Henry Noyes, m. (3) Bertha Donnel. Had one dau., Jessie Noyes, who m. Mr. Carter. 6. Hattie Noyes, sixth child of Nathaniel Noyes Jr., b. Oct. 1852; d. April 18, 1881; m. Charles C. Hutchins of Hancock, son of Samuel and Margaret (Smith) Hutchins a sister of Reuben Smith. Samuel Hutchins formerly of Prospect Harbor, Me., built the store for his son, Charles, at E. Sullivan on the Ephriam Dyer lot No. 29, adjoining the Nathaniel Johnson homestead. The store had living apartment on second floor. The store built about 1879. They had one son, Leroy Hutchins, b. E. Sullivan. Charles C. Hutchins carried on a general country store business until after the death of his wife, Hattie (Noyes) Hutchins, when he sold out to her brothers, Edward and Francis Noyes, where they carried on until the death of Edward Noyes 1899. The property was then sold to Gipson H. Hanna; who converted the store into dwelling house. The next owner 1948, Henry Hosking of Islington, Mass.

7. Eva Noyes, b. Dec. 1855; d. 1888; m. Walter Boardman Blaisdell of Sullivan. Children were: Walter and Beatrice Blaisdell. Walter d. in early manhood. Beatrice Blaisdell m. Andrew, son of Barney and Sarah (Hooper) Havey. Children: Sarah, Elizabeth, Boardman, Philip and David Havey. See Havey family.

8. Francis P. Noyes, b. Dec. 23, 1856; m. Mary A. Lord, dau. of James Sullivan and Harriet (Hall) Lord, Jan. 1, 1889. Mary A. Lord, b. July 8, 1865. Francis P. Noyes went to West Gouldsboro in the lumber and mill business. He soon built a fine three story house where they reared a family of six children: Mildred, Dorothy, Chandler, Ethel, Elizabeth and Eleanor Noyes. Mildred H. Noyes, b. Feb. 5, 1891; m. Rodney Riley. Three sons: Frederick, Francis and Lendal Riley. Dorothy Noyes m. Roy McGee. Chandler Noyes, b. Aug. 1898; m. July 5, 1928, Alice E. Leighton of Winter Harbor, Me. Ethel Noyes, b. 1903; m. July 24, 1923, Roy W. Barhydt. Elizabeth Noyes, b. 1903,

school teacher. Eleanor Noyes, b. March 19, 1906 m. Philip Tracy. Children: Alan Philip and Mary Lu. Francis P. Noyes erected a store across the road from his house, carried a general line of goods. When his health failed his son, Chandler took over the business and post office.

9. Jessie Noyes, b. Sept. 10, 1864; d. March 11, 1941; m. Jan. 1, 1885, Edward E., son of Capt. Oliver P. and Jane (Arey) Bragdon. Capt. Edward E. Bragdon built an attractive house on Bridgeham Hill near his father's home. Edward E. Bragdon d. April 12, 1931; six children were born there. Kenneth, Fremont, Ruth, Abbie, Maurice, b. 27, 1899; d. Oct. 27, 1917. Constance, b. March 1911; d. in infancy. See Bragdon family.

10. Mary Noyes, b. 1860; d. July 5, 1879. 11. Nathaniel Noyes 3rd.; m. (1) Annie dau. of Melzor and Ann (Wakefield) Smith of Steuben, Maine. Res. Sullivan, Me. Two children: Gladys and Roscoe P. Noyes, b. 1893. Gladys m. S. D. Wicks. Annie (Smith) Noyes died. Nathaniel Noyes m. (2) Hazel Leighton. Children: Virginia, d. young. Richmond, Natalie and other children.

Leamon S. Orcutt m. Hannah Billings both of Franklin, Me. He owned a fleet of scows which was used to unload ships that brought merchandise to the town of Franklin. He also owned a house on Ship Yard Point where they resided and reared eight children. 1. Thaddeus. 2. Raily. 3. Mariam. 4. Lizzie. 5. Emma. 6. Anna (twins) 7. Lillian. 8. Frederick youngest. Educated public schools Franklin and Pittsfield Academy, Pittsfield, Me. He taught school, was a stone cutter and farmer. He went to Astoria, Oregon and worked at Salmon industry. Returned to Maine and m. Addie V., dau. of Edward and Mary (Wood) Noyes, July 4, 1887. Addie V. b. Nov. 27, 1868. Frederick Orcutt purchased the John and Josiah Bean farm in E. Sullivan, spring of 1893. He was chosen as first Master of John Dorothy Grange No. 381, organized Jan. 10, 1902. Children were: 1. Eva N. 2. Leona Blanche. 3. Lawrence. 4. Villa. 5. Raymond Leamon. Eva Noyes Orcutt b. Aug. 9, 1888; m. Jan. 30, 1909, Wyley Hall Hammond, son of Ellwood E. and Etta (Hall) Hammond, b. April 15, 1884, Ashville. Children: Alice, Edna,

Elliott. 1. Alice Fisher Hammond b. Nov. 7, 1909; R. N.; m. Nicholas Maimone at Tuckhoe, N. Y. One dau., Susan Hall Moimone, b. Aug. 10, 1942, N. Y. City. 2. Edna Hall Hammond, b. Dec. 25, 1916; m. Robert Abel Robertson, Dec. 1935. He b. N. Sullivan. Robert Abel Jr. b. Aug. 1, 1935. Nicholas Hall, b. April 10, 1941. 3. Elliott Orcutt Hammond, b. Feb. 15, 1919. A Civil Aero Inspector, m. Helen Bremer of Lincoln, Neb. A son, Wylie George Hammond, b. May 19, 1946. Wylie H. Hammond, son of Elwood and Etta Hall Hammond purchased what was the Capt. Philip Martin property in 1883. 2. Leona B., 2nd child of Frederick and Addie (Noyes) Orcutt, b. Dec. 21, 1891; m. Jan. 23, 1901, Harold D., son of William and Maria (Sargent) Hanna. His business a pedler of general line of goods. He d. Oct. 1918, at time of World War I, of influenza, an epidemic spreading over the Country at that time. Mrs. Leona (Orcutt) Hanna, m. 2nd. Sept. 20, 1926, George A. Robertson of N. Sullivan, b. Aug. 14, 1879; where they reside. 3. Lawrence E., 3rd child of Frederick and Addie (Noyes) Orcutt, b. Nov. 24, 1893; d. Oct. 31, 1946. He was a school teacher, plumber and carpenter. He m. Marguerite Sadler, of Swans Island, Me. Four children: Lawrence Edward Jr. 2. Merrill Stewart. 3. Basil Stimpson. 4. Altha Marion. Mrs. Lawrence Orcutt was sponsor at Portland Navy yard of "The Liberty Ship" as her husband had a perfect attendance record and three sons in service March 7, 1944. Villa, 4th child of Frederick and Addie (Noyes) Orcutt, m. Peter Carle, Nov. 10, 1920 of Princeton, Me. Owner of a potato farm. Four children: Sherley Ann, b. May 9, 1922; a school teacher. Parks Carle, World War II veteran, b. Sept. 2, 1923. Hilda Adelaide, b. Feb. 2; m. Kendall Dunbar of Machias, Me. One dau., Jacqueline Dunbar. Orcutt Carle, b. Oct. 29, 1932. Raymond Leamon, 5th child of Frederick and Addie V. (Noyes) Orcutt, b. Mar. 2, 1901; m. Lulu Perry of Gouldsboro; res. Fairfield, Me., where he has a Grain and Feed store. Children: Leigh, b. Jan. 19, 1924; World War II vet.; m. April 26, 1942, Mrs. Gladys O. Grady of Minneapolis. Had a Military Wedding. 2. Fred Forrest also a World War II veteran. 3. Faye Orcutt, b. 1939. Ancestors of Hall family. Wylie Hall Sr., m. May 20, 1793, Mariam Preble. Wylie

Hall Jr., m. (1) Nov. 8, 1823, Mariam, dau. of Nathaniel and Lucy (Johnson) Ash, m. (2nd) Martha Dow of Hancock, who came to Sullivan to teach school. Their two children: Etta M. and Fremont Hall who m. Belle, dau. of John W. Hall of Sorrento. Etta M. m. Ellwood Hammond. Children: Wylie and Thurlow E. Hammond. He m. Mrs. Elizabeth DeGaribody of Virginia. She had one son, Russell DeGaribody who m. Mrs. Marjoria (Doyle) Carpenter, dau. of E. W. Doyle. They had four children (See Doyle family). Thurlow Hammond, blacksmith and general repair work. In 1908 the Sullivan Creamery was built, situated in Ashville, Me. President of the company, Winfield H. Pettee; Sec., Fred A. Patten. Directors, Eugene C. Hanna and Thurlow E. Hammond. The plan of the building was drawn by Thurlow Hammond who got the contract to build it. After the building was completed the machinery was bought and installed. The company sent to Dixmont, Me. and secured Moses E. Bartlett, as proprietor, where he carried on business several years, until the creamery business failed to exist. The dairymen decided they could receive more profit from their stock by making their own butter and retailing it themselves as there was always a ready market. Mr. Bartlett soon returned to his home in Dixmont.

BRAGDON FAMILY

Jotham Bragdon m. Sept. 2, 1810, Lydia Welch, both residents of Sorrento. Their son, Oliver Preble Bragdon b. April 24, 1826; d. Feb. 20, 1910; m. Feb. 8, 1852, Lydia Jane Arey, dau. of Thomas and Elizabeth (Burgess) Arey, b. June 23, 1832, at Vinal Haven; d. April 27, 1911.

Children were:

1. Mary Elizabeth, b. Jan. 4, 1853; m. (1st) George Stephen Bunker, son of Uriah Bunker, b. May 7, 1838; m. Dec. 15, 1870 in Sullivan; m. (2) Dec. 31, 1907, Lee Cushman Bower. One dau. by first marriage: Julia Ella, b. Nov. 17, 1871 in Sullivan, Maine. After the death her father, George S. Bunker, she and her mother left Sullivan. Julia E. Bunker m. in Skowhegan, Maine, June 5, 1907, William Henry Pancoast Jr., son of William Henry and Bertha (Ebert) Pancoast, b. Aug. 12, 1872

in Newark, N. J.; residence 1936, Fort Pierce, Florida. George S. Bunker was proprietor of a store in Ashville district many years dealing in groceries and dry goods. He d. Feb. 9, 1899. His widowed mother, Joanna B. Bunker, resided with his family also his brother, Wyman C. Bunker.

2. Henry J. Bragdon, son of Oliver and Lydia Jane (Arey) Bragdon, b. April 20, 1854; d. Nov. 1927; m. (1st) Elvia Bragg. One dau. was born to them. Nellie Bragdon m. 1900 Herbert A. Martin, son of Algerias and Margaret (Petree) Martin, b. Nov. 11, 1869. Herbert d. June 9, 1941. No issue.

Henry J. m. (2d) Edith Young. Two children were: Carlyle A. and Doris Y.

3. Fremont Bragdon, son of Oliver and Lydia Jane (Arey) Bragdon d. at the age of 20 years. He was with his father in the vessel in port at Boston when taken ill with a fever and died suddenly. His remains were brought home for burial. He was soon to marry a sister to Mrs. Wylie Hall, who lived in Ellsworth.

4. Edward E. Bragdon, son of Oliver and Lydia Jane (Arey) Bragdon b. April 24, 1860; d. April 12, 1931. Married Jan. 1 1885, Jessie Noyes, dau. of Nathaniel Jr. and Harriet (Wood) Noyes, b. Sept. 10, 1864 on Stave Island. Her parents moved to East Sullivan when she was very young.

Their six children were:

Kenneth E., b. Dec. 10, 1887; m. Georgie B. Urann, dau. of Joseph and Satina (Blaisdell) Urann.

Fremont O., b. April 7, 1892; m.

Ruth W., b. Jan. 3, 1894; m. George, son of Fred and Lillian (Bunker) Bartlett of Sorrento. They have two children. Ann m. Edward Fox. Hilda m. Rodney Ash.

Abbie T., b. Nov. 13, 1896; m. Alden Stanley of Minton.

Maurice, b. Jan. 27, 1899. Was accidentally shot while in a boat.

Constance, b. March 20, 1910; d. young.

5. Maria J. Bragdon, dau. of Oliver and Lydia Jane (Arey) Bragdon, b. May 18, 1863; m. (1st) Dayton W. Stevens. One son was born to them. Ralph L. Stevens, b. Dec. 19, 1882; d. 1898. Maria J. Bragdon, m. (2) James B. Havey, son of Simon

S. and Emeline (Small) Havey of N. Sullivan. James B. Havey a stone cutter. Children were:

James E., See Havey. Florence L., m. Maurice Foss of Hancock. Rosa M. Carolyn, m. Gordon Bunker, son of Edward K. and Mina (Moon) Bunker of Gouldsboro, Maine. Maria Bragdon Stevens Havey, d. Dec. 24, 1931. James B. Havey, d. Dec. 30, 1945; b. Dec. 4, 1865.

GOLDEN WEDDING FEBRUARY 8, 1902

Captain and Mrs. Oliver P. Bragdon of Sullivan married 50 years. Captain and Mrs. Oliver P. Bragdon of East Sullivan, celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary Saturday at their hospitable home, where 37 years of their married life have been passed. Their declining years are made happy by children and grandchildren, who live near and are frequent visitors at the old homestead. Captain and Mrs. Bragdon come from a long-lived race. Captain Bragdon's mother lived to be nearly 94 years old, and his father was more than 70. Mrs. Bragdon's mother was in her 95th year when she died.

The captain and his wife still take active interest in affairs of the community especially in church work. Captain Bragdon has been superintendent of the Sunday School many years.

He was born at Waukeag, Sullivan, a beautiful neck of land running into Frenchman's Bay, now populated by summer cottagers and known as Sorrento.

He is nearly 76 years old. At 19, he began going to sea, and in two years he had risen to the post of master and part owner of a fishing vessel. From that time until three years ago he continued as master of coasting vessels, and was one of the best-known captains on the Atlantic coast. For 20 years he sailed large vessels for Boston ship owners and brokers. He was shipwrecked once, in the schooner "Saxon".

In spite of his years at sea, Capt. Bragdon, in his winters and occasional stops at home, kept alive his interest in town and state affairs and found time to serve in the state legislature. He was a member of the Maine House of Representatives in 1880 and 1881 and of the Senate in 1883-5. He was the center of the political mailstrom in the famous "count-out" of 1879, it being

the substitution of a "B" for a "P" in his name over which the board of convassers fought and almost came to bloodshed. Capt. Bragdon won in the contest and his was the deciding republican vote in the legislature that year.

Mrs. Bragdon was born at Vinalhaven, Maine, in 1832, her maiden name being Lydia Jane Arey. She married Capt. Bragdon at Gouldsboro. William Rand who performed the ceremony, is still living at Winter Harbor and Charles Norris, who was best man at the wedding is still living, also.

Capt. and Mrs. Bragdon have four children living, Mrs. Lizzie M. Bunker of East Sullivan, Henry J. Bragdon of Bar Harbor, Capt. Edward E. Bragdon of East Sullivan and Mrs. James Havey of West Sullivan.

The poem written for the celebration of Captain and Mrs. Bragdon's Golden Wedding 1902. By Judson L. Welch of Sorrento.

Dear friends we have met here tonight,
With Captain Bragdon and wife,
To celebrate their Golden Wedding,
The fiftieth year of their married life.

While in health and in bloom of youth,
They pledged their vows to be man and wife,
With their sacred promise kept,
They have lived an exemplary life.

Their joys have been many
In this very long roll of years,
But sorrows at times have been theirs,
None are without in the vale of tears.

Three sons and two daughters were theirs,
And they fostered them with much care,
But one has been called away,
And he's waiting for them over there.

Their days have been long and well spent,
And they're looking beyond to that shore,
Where fathers and mothers, sisters and brothers,
They'll meet over there, to part no more.

Captain Bragdon has sailed on the coast,
From eastern Maine to New York Bay,
Never a man has he lost at sea,
Never I think been cast away.

He kept a lookout for breakers white,
While the winds through the shrouds did scream,
And he shaped his course by the pilot's guide,
And the light hours welcome gleam.

He carried staves for Cyrus Hall,
And Smith Beam's shingles in the hold,
Sometimes a load of hemlock boards,
And came back with corn, flour and coal.

He sometimes carried laths and slabs,
And shingles too, for Cyrus Hall,
Some ladden poles and hoop-poles too,
And lots of kiln wood every fall.

He carried loads from Franklin bay,
More kinds than I can now relate,
Just one thing more I have to say,
He never stole a bit of freight.

We met to welcome this aged pair,
Whose steps to "beyond" are treading,
But we hope to meet them many times yet,
Perhaps to our Golden Wedding.

Now he has left the stormy seas,
No more by storms to be driven,
Yet he sails his ship with flouiring sheets
And steers for the light house of heaven.

The Oliver Bragdon's house was built by Eben Bean, where he kept a tavern in the early days. There was a dance hall on the second floor which was well patronized, people coming from miles to attend dances. Eben was a brother of John and Josiah who owned a farm close by.

It caused sorrow to the people of Sullivan when they read the following item. "Cat Sets a Fire at East Sullivan Farm" 1914. "The buildings of the late Captain Oliver Bragdon at East Sullivan, now owned by his son Captain E. E. Bragdon were burned Sunday evening.

Captain Bragdon and his son were pitching hay from the mow, having lantern on the beam, a cat jumped, landing on a loose board which fell on the lantern, breaking it and scattering the oil over the hay, in a few moments the whole interior of the barn was ablaze, Captain Bragdon, having barely time to get the horse out.

Without facilities for fighting the fire, it soon spread to the connecting shed, house and the whole set of buildings was burned. The house was occupied by Mr. LeGacy, who is teaching the Bridgham Hill School. The contents were saved.

Captain Bragdon used the stable.

THE NICKERSON FAMILY OF SORRENTO, MAINE

By Margaret E. Caldwell

The first Nickerson to come to the United States was William Nickerson who came from England, with his family in 1635 and settled in Mass. Isreal Nickerson of Mass., m. a French woman by the name of Hatfield. She came from the Island of Guernsey. They were m. in Yarmouth, N. S. where he first met her, and took her to his home in Chatham, Mass. She was discontented there and when their son Thomas was three weeks old, they returned to N. S. came there in a fishing vessel. Isreal was well-to-do, but in his old age, a big storm in that section wrecked his two fishing vessels, and he was too old to accumulate much after that. Their son Thomas Nickerson, b. in Mass.; m. Catherine Burns, her father came from Waterford, Ireland. He m. Miss Hernlow from Scotland. Her parents were quite affluent. As wedding gift they gave one thousand acres of land

in Nova Scotia to each of their three children. Catherine received her allotment. Her parents lived on an island where he built vessels and kept sheep and cows.

Thomas Nelson Nickerson b. in Shirbrost, N. S., Dec. 30, 1847; m. Harriet E. Card, dau. of Ruth Wakefield and William Henry Card of Franklin, Me. Their children: 1. Ruth Eleanor, b. Nov. 22, 1878; m. Sept. 14, 1895, William P. Kearin of Bangor, Me. 3 children, Mabel, b. Aug. 13, 1896. 2. Margaret Elain, b. April 16, 1882. 3. Frances Folsom, b. May 26, 1885. Josephine Cromwell, b. June 6, 1887. Reside at Mt. Desert Ferry, Me. 2. Margaret E. Nickerson; m. July 6, 1927, George Dyer Caldwell of Missouri. No children. 3. Frances F. Nickerson of Sorrento, m. Sept. 25, 1908, Isreal F. Hughes of Brownville, Me. 2 children. Virginia Hughes, b. Jan. 11, 1913; m. Sept. 14, 1947, Richard D. Heble of Brewer, Me. Dudley Hughes, b. Jan. 20, 1916.

4. Josephine C. Nickerson of Sorrento, m. Dec. 9, 1909, Ernest Rockwood Priest of Vassalboro; d. Dec. 18, 1926. Children: Philip P. Priest of Vassalboro, m. Rosella Humphries of Brewer, Me. Two sons, Cary and David Priest. Elizabeth Card Priest m. Irving Wershow of Alachua, Flo. Donald Maxwell Priest.

Capt. Thomas Nelson Nickerson removed from Mt. Desert Ferry to Sorrento, during the summer of 1896, consisting of a family of five, Captain and Mrs. Nickerson and their daughters. Ruth m. and lived at Mt. Desert Ferry. Capt. Nickerson purchased what was known as the Jonathan White Place at Sorrento. It was part of the original White grant, as the Maine map made from the survey of 1803. List that property as being White's and a White the Original owners, one of Jonathan's ancestors. Jonathan was a blacksmith, also had a shipyard for repairing small craft on the shore of his property. The house when purchased by Capt. Nickerson had an assortment of strange brass hooks, balls and traps similar to a hatch, and because of its many likenesses to a ship, it was called by the Nickerson family "The Ark." Capt. Nickerson and wife Harriet Card Nickerson lived with their daughter, Margaret Caldwell at East Sullivan during the later part of their life and died there.

WATTS GENEALOGY

Ruth H. Wakefield, mother of Harriet (Card) Nickerson, and the daughter of Lewis Wakefield of Steuben, Me. who's wife was Abigail Watts, her parents were David Watts, b. 1761 who m. Abigail Noyes, Feb. 1796. David Watts was the son of Samuel Watts Jr., who m. Elsie Bean and another one of their children was Hannah Watts, b. 1758; m. Josiah Weston, b. 1756 (two of Josiah Westons brothers were killed by Indians at Falmouth, Maine.) Hannah and David's grandfather was Samuel Watts Sr., m. Abigail Dustan. He served as a member of legislature in General Court of Mass. and this Samuel's father came from Wales, British Isles about 1635. It was their Samuel, Hannah Westons grandfather, who was taken captive by Indians in 1697, Haverhill, Mass. and she who killed and scalped the ten Indians, and returned to her home in Haverhill, Mass. with the scalps for which she received a bounty.

This great granddaughter of Samuel and Abigail Watts, Hannah Watts Weston of Jonesboro, went to Machias through the woods, with a load of 40 lbs. of bullets on her back, she'd made from pewter dishes and molded them, then started at 3 o'clock in the morning, carried them on trail snitched by men, who'd gone to fight the British Man-O-War, sixteen miles away. They, she and a young sister-in-law who carried them reached there at night fall.

There is a monument to Hannah Weston's memory in Machias. Hannah Watts Weston, her husband, father and two brothers were at Machias in the affray meaning the Revolution, the battle of Machias June 12, 1775.

In 1779 corn sold for .35 per bushel. Molasses .16 per gallon. In Augusta one man charged .75 for a bushel of wheat-meal and .19 for a pound of tea. Paper money known now as "Old Continental Money."

Ruth Wakefield who m. Henry Card of Franklin was the daughter of Lewis Wakefield of Steuben. He was a well educated man, taught school in his town, but was a dreamer and in deep study most of the time in writing various things and not financially able to pay patent rights he confided to others who

made millions from his ideas. The roller flouring machine was his idea, something to separate the hearts from the outside bran part, which made white flour possible, but as one of his descendants remarked, it probably killed many in doing so as the whole wheat flour is much more nourishing. All of which he couldn't know at his time of life.

Another of his inventions was the screw on hub cap. The old way was a split pin to hold the wheels of a vehicle in place. That screw on cap used for a century was his idea. But like the roller flouring machine he realized nothing from it, as he was not able to put it on the market and receive a reward.

He recited Burn's poems so much his grand children supposed he was a Scotchman but he was not, rather he was a true American born in Maine. In later years he went West and died in Michigan or Minnesota.

The descendants of the Nickerson family are of a mixture of foreign lands. The English, Scotch, French, Welsh and Irish, which English is predominator. The Cards were Welsh, away back records show. They came from Bristol, England. Henry Card had red hair and a black beard. It's Welshman who are the reverse of all others, as most men's beards are lighter than their hair. Red head and black beard is typically Welsh.

THE SMITH FAMILY

Ancestors of the Smith family of Sullivan and Steuben, Maine.

1. John Smith, b. about 1614, in England; m. 1643, Susannah, dau. of Samuel Hinkley, residence Barnstable, Mass. John Smith d. Oct. 2, 1710.

2. John Smith Jr., b. 1658; m. May 23, 1684, Mary Ellenwood, dau. of Ralph Ellenwood Herrick in Beverly, Mass.; residence Beverly and Middleboro, Mass. Their nine children were: 3. 1. Mary, b. Sept. 5, 1686. 2. Jonothan, b. Sept. 24, 1688. 3. James, b. May 3, 1692. 4. Abigail, b. Feb. 10, 1694. 5. Ansirs, b. Nov. 18, 1695. 6. Hannah, baptised April 3, 1698. 7. John, b. 1703. 8. Melatiah, b. 1705. 9. Elizabeth, b. no date.

3. Jonothan Smith, son of John and Mary Ellenwood Smith, b. Sept. 24, 1688; m. (1) 1713, Susanna Thomas. They had two children: Samuel and Jonothan Smith. Susanna d. 1724; Jonothan Smith m. (2) June 8, 1725, Sarsh Churchill in Middleboro, Mass. Four children by (2nd) wife: 1. Sarah, b. Jan 16, 1728. 2. John, b. Feb. 13, 1730. 3. Mary, b. March 23, 1732. 4. Ebenezer Smith, b. March 29, 1734.

CHURCHILL FAMILY (Allied Families of Smith)

1. John Churchill, b. in England; m. Dec. 18, 1644; m. Sarah Pontus. John d. Jan. 1, 1662, Plymouth, Mass. One child: John Churchill Jr., b. 1657, Plymouth, Mass.; m. Dec. 28, 1686, Rebecca Delano, dau. of Philip Delano; residence Plymouth, Mass. 3. Sarah Churchill, dau. of John and Rebecca Delano Churchill; m. June 8, 1725, Jonothan Smith. Their son: 4. John Smith, b. Feb. 13, 1730; m. (1st) no record; (2nd) March 13, 1754, Anna Macomber.

MACOMBER FAMILY

1. John Macomber, b. in Scotland; m. Mary Babcock; d. before 1690, in Taunton, Mass. Their son: 2. John Macomber Jr., b. Taunton, Mass.; m. July 16, 1765 to Anna Evans. One son: 3. John Macomber, b. March 18, 1681, Taunton, Mass.; m. March 17, 1709 to Elizabeth Williams. He d. Dec. 14, 1749,

Taunton, Mass. Their dau. 4. Anna Macomber, b. Jan. 2, 1763, Taunton, Mass.; m. 1754, John Smith, son of Jonothan and Sarah (Churchill) Smith. John Smith d. 1774.

WILLIAMS FAMILY

1. Nathaniel Williams, b. no record; m. Elizabeth Rogers, no date; d. no date. 2. Elizabeth Williams, dau. of Nathaniel and Elizabeth (Rogers) Williams, b. April 1686, Taunton, Mass.; m. March 17, 1709 to John Macomber, father of Anna Macomber.

DELANO FAMILY

1. Philip Delano, b. 1602 in Belgium; m. 1647 to Mary Pontus, dau. of William Pontus. He d. 1698, Bridgewater, Mass. Their dau.: 2. Rebecca Delano, b. 1651, Plymouth, Mass.; m. Dec. 28, 1686; 2nd John Churchill, son of 1st John Churchill; res. Plymouth, Mass. David C. Smith of Steuben, Maine. furnished most interesting data of the Smith family, which shows them to be descended from Philip Delano, ancestor of the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The Churchill, Macomber, Williams and Delano families all lead to John Smith and Anna Macomber, m. March 13, 1749.

Children of 4. John and Anna (Macomber) Smith:

(5) 1. Nathaniel, b. Nov. 11, 1750. 2. John, b. Feb. 18, 1753. 3. Job, b. Feb. 4, 1754. 4. Joshua, b. Sept. 23, 1755. 5. Abiah, b. Sept. 13, 1757. 6. Ezra, b. Jan. 3, 1761. Anna, b. Jan. 4, 1764. All born in Middleboro, Mass.

(5) Job Smith b. Feb. 4, 1754; m. Aug. 12, 1776, Diadana Booth of Middleboro, Mass.; d. Dec. 1821 in Steuben, Maine. Sophronia Sawyer Smith has said that Gen. Cobb in whose home Job Smith had lived brought Job Smith and family to Steuben in June 1796.

Town records of Steuben, Page 75, Job Smith b. 1754; d. Dec. 1821. Diadana Booth Smith, b. 1755; d. Feb. 25, 1829.

Of the 13 children of Job and Diadana Smith, 11 were born in Middleboro, Mass. the two youngest born in Steuben, Maine.

Allen, b. Aug. 10, 1777. 2. Justus, b. Aug. 3, 1779. 3. James, b. Feb. 3, 1781. 4. Job Jr., b. Feb. 1782. 5. Lucinda, b. Oct. 5,

1784. 6. Ebenezer, b. June 1, 1786. 7. Stephen, b. 1788. 8. Diadana, b. April 5, 1790. 9. Reuben, b. March 15, 1792. 10. Anna, b. Dec. 4, 1795. 11. Barnabus, b. Jan. 26, 1794. 12. William, b. May 9, 1798, Steuben. 13. Polly, b. May 28, 1801, Steuben, Maine.

5. Lucinda Smith, fifth child of Job and Diadana (Booth) Smith, b. Oct. 5, 1784; m. Benjamin Smith in Steuben, Maine. Their 7 children b. in Steuben were: 1. Asa, b. 1805. 2. Wealthy, b. 1807; m. T. Parritt. 3. Reuben Smith, b. 1810; m. Mary Ashley. 4. Louisa Smith, b. 1812; m. Drew Joy. 5. Emily Smith, b. 1814. 6. Amy Smith, b. 1816; m. Capt. Strout. 7. Margaret Smith, b. 1820; m. Samuel Hutchings of Prospect Harbor, Maine. He came to E. Sullivan and built the store for their son, Charles Hutchings, about 1880, which later is the residence home of Henry Hosking since 1948. Reuben Smith, third child of Lucinda and Benjamin Smith, b. 1810, attended school at Steuben village when James Gordon Bennet taught there in 1820; later Mr. Bennet became editor of the New York Herald. Reuben at the age of 10 or 12 lived with Capt. Charles Haskell and worked as an apprentice in a carding mill. When he became of age he came to E. Sullivan and m. Mary Ashley, dau. of John Ashley of Morancy district. Eben Bean who built the Bragdon house had a sister who m. Oakman Ford. He built the mill at the Morancy Stream for carding wool and dressing cloth. Mr. Ford sold the mill to Green Hill and Reuben Smith. Mr. Smith carried on the business there many years. When 90 years of age he crossed the road to watch his son, Herman, carry on the business.

Reuben Smith, b. March 15, 1810, Steuben, Me.; d. Jan. 16, 1902; m. Jan. 16, 1840, Mary Ashley, dau. of John Ashley, b. Jan. 9, 1809, East Sullivan. Their children 1. Herman Smith, b. May 8, 1841; d. May 27, 1908; m. Jan. 26, 1870, Lydia Clark b. May 11, 1845, Prospect Harbor, Me.; d. 1902, East Sullivan. 2. Edward Henry Smith, b. Dec. 19, 1844; d. Aug. 14, 1863, Mount Carlo City Hospital, Illinois. He was a member of Co. E., 26th Reg. Maine Volunteers Civil War.

Children of Herman and Lydia (Clark) Smith:

Edward Henry Smith, b. Feb. 16, 1879, E. Sullivan, graduate

of U. of M. 1900. In 1902 there was a well conducted school system under the superintendance of Mr. Edward H. Smith and the advantages in this direction outdid those of any villages of its size along the coast. He also established the first high school of which he taught the first terms. Mr. Smith later went to Stamford, Conn. as sub-master of the high school and remained there many years. Retired 1945 Edward H. Smith m. Nellie Pillsbury, b. Sept. 17, 1884, Hollis, Maine. She d. Nov. 29, 1938, Lewiston, Me. Edward H. Smith, d. 1948, Stamford, Conn.

Edward and Nellie (Pillsbury) Smith had two children: Lydia Clark Smith, b. Feb. 18, 1922; and Edward Henry Smith Jr., b. Dec. 13, 1926, Stamford, Conn. Bernice Mary Smith, dau. of Herman and Lydia (Clark) Smith, b. Aug. 3, 1881; m. Oct. 10, 1910; Dr. George A. Patten, son of George G. Patten of E. Sullivan. George A. Patten was a dentist, practiced in Augusta, Maine several years. His health failed and they went to Lake Hamilton, Florida where he died.

Bradbury Smith also a descendant of John Smith b. in England about 1614; Justus Smith 5th generation b. Aug. 10, 1779; son of Job and Diadena (Booth) Smith; m. Jane Allen. Their 6 children were Robert, Leonard, Alfred, Stillman, Ann Maria and Juliette Smith. Robert Smith m. Jane Leighton, dau. of Alexander and Polly Laurina Leighton (He the son of Thomas and Lydia (Tracy) Leighton. Lydia a descendant of the first King of England (King Egbert). Robert and Jane (Leighton) Smith lived on the place the house built by his father, Justus Smith, where they reared seven children: Eliza Ann Smith, m. Handy Leighton of Steuben. 2. Guilford Smith m. Paulina Watts. 3. Herman Smith d. young. 4. Clara Smith m. Capt. Joseph Haraden of Gouldsboro. 5. Theodocia Smith, m. Capt. Herbert Handy of Steuben. 6. Julia Smith m. a Mr. Allen of Columbia, Maine. 7. Another son, m. Lucy Allen of Columbia. 2. Guilford Smith, son of Robert and Polly (Allen) Smith m. Paulina J. Watts, dau. of Hannah (Wakefield) and Joseph Tupper Watts of Steuben, b. in the house built by her grandfather, Benjamin Wakefield in 1800. The ancestors of Paulina J. Watts were: John Wakefield the progenitor of the Maine family

of Wakefield's. He was b. in England, the first record of him is of date Jan. 1, 1637, at Marblehead, Mass.

Guilford Smith m. Paulina Watts. They had five children: 1. Rebecca Smith m. Charles T. Guptil. 2. Abbie Smith m. Fred H. Lyon. 3. Cora Smith m. Dr. S. B. Overlock. 4. Herman Dagget Smith m. and resided in Bar Harbor. 5. Bradbury Smith, b. 1865, m. Alice Smith of Steuben. They had one dau., Vera Smith who m. Arthur Jellison of Hancock, Me. Bradbury came to Sullivan at an early age and always made this town his home. Known to everyone, both old and young as "Brad," he was willing to aid any way possible any undertaking that would prove a benefit to the town and was one of the most widely known business men. During the years he was proprietor of the Granite Hotel, of this town he gained a wide acquaintance among the traveling public and also as owner of the Sullivan Hancock Ferry before the construction of the new Sullivan-Hancock Bridge. Bradbury Smith and Dr. Stuart Phelps were the first two men to sign up for the new bridge although Bradbury was having a good business running the ferry. After selling his interest in the Granite Hotel to Fred Wheeler, Mr. Smith was connected in the operation of the Sullivan-Hancock ferry with Curtis Moon. The ferry was discontinued when the bridge was completed connecting Sullivan and Hancock April 26, 1926. Toll was never taken for crossing the bridge, the expense of building was paid by the two towns in taxes each year. For the past ten years before passing out Bradbury successfully managed the Franklin Road restaurant and pavillion. He was prominent in the secret orders of the town, one of the leaders of the Democratic party in this section, and as road commissioner he ranked with the best.

Bradbury Smith passed to the life beyond Feb. 13, 1928 at the age of 63 years. The funeral services were held at Steuben, conducted by Rev. F. E. Baldwin of Sullivan. The floral tributes from the Masons, K. of P., Grange, Eastern Star and Sisterhood lodges as well as from friends and relatives showed the high esteem in which Mr. Smith was held.

THE ASHLEY FAMILY

John Ashley, one of the first settlers of Morancy, m. Catherine Hiden, May 6, 1808. They lived near the mill, built by Ebenezer Bean who was b. Oct. 1, 1760. John and Catherine (Hiden) Ashley had fourteen children: 1. Asa. 2. Stafford. 3. Henry. 4. John Jr. 5. Frederick. 6. Stillman. 7. James. 8. Eben. 9. Mary. 10. Sophie. 11. Elizabeth. 12. Emily, no record of other two, and no record of 1. Asa, 2. Stafford, 3. Henry and 4. John Jr. Frederick Ashley m. Dec. 30, 1848, Abigail Jane Walton of E. Sullivan. He purchased the first house lot sold by James Tufts and built a house on the road leading to Plantation No. 7, about one half mile from the main highway. When he d. the property was left to his son Henry. Frederick and Jane Ashley had four children: 1. Roland, who d. at the age of 92 years. 2. Mary Sophia, m. Henry Whalen, son of William of Steuben. They had one son, Leon, who m. Eva Yeaton. 3. Henry, d. in the old home, unmarried. 4. Abby Ashley, b. June 2, 1860; m. Fred Fuller. They had two children: 1. Leroy Fuller, m. 1st Hattie Allen; m. 2nd Eva Bennet. 2. Lena Fuller, m. Hayes Gortam, had two sons and two daughters. 6. Stillman, son of John Ashley, m. Dec. 11, 1848, Ann Hodgkins. One dau., Minnie, b. 1851; m. Ami Crosby in 1879; d. 1887. 7. James Ashley, m. had two daughters, Mary and Rebecca. Mary Ashley m. Jonas Lindsey. 4 children: Rebecca Ashley, unmarried; d. in young womanhood. 8. Eben Ashley, no record. 9. Mary Ashley, m. Reuben, son of Benjamin and Lucinda Smith; b. 1810. Steuben, resided in East Sullivan. Reuben and Mary (Ashley) Smith had two sons, Edward H. Smith served in the Civil War in the 26th Infantry, 1862. And Herman Smith (see Smith family). 10. Sophia Ashley, b. 1837 m. Francis Taft Bunker, Aug. 15, 1854. He the son of John L. and Mary Bacon Bunker, b. Aug. 6, 1829, Gouldsboro, Me.; d. Feb. 8, 1893, East Sullivan. Children were: Eben Francis, b. Feb. 28, 1864; d. July 29, 1930. Nathan, b. March 7, 1857. Katherine Mary, b. Aug. 6, 1866, Gouldsboro. Monroe Colby, b. 1872. Viola Frances, b. Jan. 22, 1883; d. Dec. 22, 1935 at Montclair, N. J.; unmarried. Katherine Mary Bunker, b. Aug. 6, 1866; m. March 8, 1886,

Ira Robert, son b. March 15, 1862, son of William and Elizabeth (Havey) Robertson. Children: (see Robertson family). 11. Elizabeth Ashley, m. March 31, 1847, Franklin Buckley; by Nathaniel Johnson, J. P. 12. Emily Ashley, m. Ransom Sperry. He served in the Civil War. (see Sperry family)

1849: At a town meeting voted that the selectmen lay out a road from John Ashley's house in Morancy to connect with the town highway.

THE MARTIN FAMILY

Three men by name Philip Martin settled here early and were granted land in 1803. One Philip Martin Lot of 50 acres No. 31, bounded on the S.W. by Frenchman's Bay.

Philip B. Martin, b. 1729. His children: Stephen D. Martin 1st d. 1803. 2. Roland Martin 1st, b. 1792; d. 1872. Sea captain. James H., b. Jan. 24, 1789. Sea captain. Mary, his wife, b. 1797; d. Jan. 31, 1869. James H. Martin Jr., d. March 5, 1862; m. Elizabeth P., dau. of Elizabeth F. Simons who was b. 1769 in Saco, Maine. Children were:

Rachel, b. 1832; m. ——— Williams. Rebecca S., b. Jan. 22, 1823; d. Jan. 7, 1910. Stephen Martin, b. Oct. 27, 1829.

Rebecca S. Martin, m. Nov. 21, 1857, Samuel Gray Orcutt by Nathaniel Johnson, J. P. Samuel G. Orcutt, b. Aug. 5 1829. Their children were:

1. James Malcolm Orcutt, b. June 16, 1859; d. Jan. 1933; m. Alice Tuck; d. Jan. 1, 1917. 2. Roland Martin Orcutt, b. Jan. 26, 1864; d. April 11, 1942; m. July 10, 1898, Mabel Julia Norton, dau. of Elverdo and Sarah (Sprague) Norton, b. May 4, 1881 at Lubec Maine. Roland M. Orcutt was a blacksmith by trade also carpenter and mason. Their children were:

Richard Malcolm. 2. Doris Mae. 3. Vera Lydene. Richard M. Orcutt, b. May 8, 1900; m. June 27, 1925. Lois Edna Joy, b. Sept. 14, 1906. Their children: Kenneth Lee, b. Jan. 19, 1932; d. Jan. 19, 1932, Franklin. 2. Laurence Neal, b. Sept. 22, 1934, d. Sept. 22, 1934 at Franklin, Me. 3. Roland Seth, b. Nov. 16, 1935. 4. Barbara Anne, b. Aug. 2, 1938. Doris Mae Orcutt, b. Feb. 27, 1902, a graduate nurse of Ring Sanitorium and Hospital of Arlington Heights, Mass. Class of 1933. In ser-

vice, War II. AAF. TTC, Dec. 4, 1942, Atlantic City, N. J. Entered the Army Nurses Corps, April 23, 1945, reporting to Fort Devens, Mass. 2nd Lieut. A.N.C., Squadron E. Lubback, Texas.

3. Vera Lydene Orcutt, b. Aug. 16, 1903; m. Jan. 21, 1922, Archie John Stewart, b. Aug. 15, 1897; d. Nov. 14, 1939. Their children: Everett Malcolm. Leta May, b. May 2, 1931; d. Dec. 30, 1933. Elizabeth Joyce Stewart, b. Aug. 28, 1928. The United States of America, Navy Department of Navigation. To Archie J. Stewart: W.F.L. who has completed the Course Boiler Care and Repair with a mark of 3.5 Awarded this 29th day of August 1929.

Signed D. C. Bingham, Captain, U.S.N.

R. D. Bell, Lieutenant, U.S.N.

Training Office U S S O G L A L A.

His son, Everett M. Stewart, b. Sept. 9, 1922. Entered service World War II, March 1943, went overseas Oct. 1943, being in England until June 1944, was promoted and sent to France. Returned safely to his home in Sullivan. m. Dec. 25, 1941, Eleanor, dau. of Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Torry of Winter Harbor, b. May 11, 1923. Children are: Beverly Ann, b. April 28, 1943. Brenda Mae, b. Oct. 18, 1946.

Vera Lydene Orcutt (Stewart) m. 2nd George A. Hutchens, March 10, 1945, at the Baptist parsonage in Bar Harbor, Me. Mrs. Hutchens is a graduate of University of Conn. George Arthur Hutchens, b. Oct. 1, 1893 in Orland, Maine.

Capt. Roland Martin 1st, son of Philip B. Martin, b. 1792; d. 1872; m. Mary ———, b. 1791; d. Jan. 31, 1869. Their children were:

Sarah Jane, b. July 16, 1822. 2. Roland Martin Jr., b. 1836. 3. Elizabeth, b. June 20, 1827. Sarah Jane Martin m. William, son of Nahum and Hannah (Wooster) Hill, b. July 16, 1822. One son, Harry E., m. Emily, dau. of Ambrose and Della (McFarland) Wasgatt of Prospect Harbor. He was keeper of Prospect Harbor lighthouse seven years. Harry had one dau. Leonice Hill. Roland Martin Jr., drowned at Pensacola Bay, Fla., Jan. 3, 1869, age 33 years. Elizabeth Martin, b. June 20, 1827; d.

1922; m. Benjamin L. Robbins. They had one son, Frank B. Robbins, b. about 1860; m. Estella Handy of Gouldsboro, Me., who worked with his mother who had done millinery work many years in East Sullivan. They had one son, Fred Hill Robbins, b. July 23, 1888; m. Alice M. Tracy, b. in Steuben, July 11, 1884. They moved to California. Elizabeth (Martin) Robbins, m. 2nd Joshua Dunbar. He too d. and after Elizabeth Dunbar d. Frank and Estella Robbins went to California to be near their son, Fred and family. Estella d. there.

Francis Martin, son of Roland Martin m. Mary Jane Leighton of Milbridge, Me. She d. Feb. 9, 1849, age 25 years. Their one son:

Charles Martin, b. Feb. 7, 1848; d. Aug. 25, 1926. Like the Martin ancestors they liked sailing over the deep blue sea. He m. 1st Amelia Inman of Franklin, b. 1852; d. June 31, 1897. Their children:

1. Howard L. 2. Fletcher F. 3. Sophronia and 4. Pearl L. Martin. Howard L. Martin, b. Oct. 27, 1873; m. 1st Edith Fielding, they had one son, Allen Martin. They were divorced. He m. 2nd Maud V., dau. of John U. and Louise (Goodwin) Small. They were later divorced. His 3rd marriage was to Mrs. Ruby Martin, dau. of Leonard and Clara (Ash) Bragdon, b. Jan. 18, 1886. Howard lived in the old Martin home. Like his father and the older generation he liked sea life. He usually sailed as mate on large vessels. He went as master on two foreign trips. He was a member of the David A. Hooper lodge F. and A. M. and a former member of John Dority grange. He d. June 30, 1948. 2. Fletcher F. Martin, b. June 7, 1875; m. Laura E., dau. of Wm. P. and Ophelia (Hodgkins) Whitten of Steuben, b. May 25, 1878. He shipped on coasting vessels from Sullivan. Was later in 1911, superintendent at the mill in East Sullivan. Their children:

1. Annie W. 2. Ruth A. 3. Gladys. 4. Friderick A. 5. Harry. 6. Leo. Annie W. Martin, m. Harvey Crabtree. They had eight children. 2. Ruth A. Martin, m. Earle Hasenden. Had two children. Gladys Martin, m. Lawrence Wilber. 4. Frederick A. Martin m. Mrs. Viola (Gorden) Carpenter, dau. of Tyler and Flora (Coombs) Gordon of Franklin. She had one dau., Eleanor

Carpenter. Children of Frederick and Viola Martin: 1. Walter. 2. Gladys. 3. Carol. 4. Sally. 5. Wayne. 5. Harry Martin, m. Nina, dau. of Tyler and Flora Gorden. One dau., Flora Martin. 6. Leo Martin, served in World War II.

4. Pearle, son of Charles and Amelia Martin, b. June 5, 1897; m. Mattie Tracy of Unionville, Me. They had four dau's., 1. Vera. 2. June. 3. Juanita. 4. Jeanette. 3. Sophronia Martin, b. Dec. 8, 1882; m. Oct. 17, 1904, Harry Taylor Cummings of Brooklin, Mass. No children. He died in their early married life. Sophronia, after his death became an obstetrical nurse in Mass.

Daniel Martin, b. 1785; d. Jan. 26, 1850; m. July 2, 1808, Louisa Allston Booth. Their son, Philip Martin, b. 1809; d. Sept. 14, 1885. He was granted Lot No. 44 containing 50 acres at Morancy District, Sullivan. He m. Lucy S. Rand of Gouldsboro, b. 1815; d. June 10, 1898. Their children were: Wm. R. Algerias Martin who m. Margaret, dau. of Alexander and Sarah (Johnson) Pettee. Leander Martin, m. Mary Leighton of Milbridge, Me. Emma Martin m. a Pierce. Ellen Martin d. unmarried.

William R. Martin b. 1830; d. March 26, 1941; m. Emily J., dau. of Nahum Davis of Steuben, b. 1831; d. 1920. They resided on the Philip Martin farm where for many years he raised fruit and vegetables for the Bar Harbor market. They had eleven children.

1. Clarence Martin, b. Nov. 11, 1872; m. Nellie O., dau. of Hiram and Lenora (Merchant) Preble. Had two dau's Bernice and Maisie Martin.

2. William E. Martin, b. Nov. 19, 1874, a carpenter by trade; m. Feb. 17, 1900, Olive M., dau. of Adelbert and Lelia E. Gray, b. Oct. 25, 1881, Eden, Maine. They have five children:

Thelma E., b. Feb. 15, 1902; m. Norman Penny of Clifton, Maine. Vida L., b. Sept. 3, 1903; m. Roland Penny of Clifton, Maine. 3. Edward L. b. 1908; m. Alta, dau. of Dallas and Viola A. (McFarland) Hanna. 4. Lucy A., b. Aug. 31, 1909; m. Wilbert Whittier. 5. Corris, b. Sept. 1918; m. Clive, son of Henry S. Preble.

3. Linwood H. Martin, b. Jan. 14, 1876; m. Ruby, dau. of Leonard and Clara (Ash) Bragdon, b. Feb. 18, 1886. Had two

children: Arthur and Arnold Martin. Linwood and Ruby Martin were divorced.

4. Louis A. Martin, b. Dec. 8, 1878; m. Katie, dau. of Francis and Mary (Prescott) Woods of Northport, Maine. Louis A. Martin d. May 4, 1948.

5. Gertrude Martin b. Dec. 27, 1881; m. Fred L., son of Talbot and Elizabeth Butler of N. Sullivan. 6. Margaret Martin, b. Dec. 10, 1884; m. Isaac Miles; resided Thomaston, Conn. 7. Ethel E., b. April 21, 1886; m. 1st Noyes, son of Dallas and Emma J. (Robertson) Haskell. Ethel and Noyes were divorced and she m. 2nd ———— Tracy of Seal Harbor, 8. Ines L. Martin d. in young womanhood. 9. Sadie E., b. Oct. 23, 1893, resides with her brother Linwood. 10. Dora M. Martin, b. April 15, 1896; m. Frank, son of George and Alice A. (Ash) Farrin. They had four children: Clyde, Eugene, Emily and Ethel Farrin. 11. Philip N. Martin, b. Oct. 12, 1897; m. 1st Rena, dau. of Daniel Hartford. They had three children: Philip N. Jr. 2. Wilton E. and Lottie Martin. Philip N. Martin Jr. m. Barbara, dau. of Linwood and Mary (Gordon) Gray of W. Sullivan. 2. Wilton E. Martin, m. Nov. 9, 1947, Beatrice, dau. of Melvin F. Mitchell of Bath and Mrs. Vera Mitchell of Southwest Harbor, Maine. Philip N. Martin divorced from his first wife, m. 2nd Mrs. Doris Ash, the divorced wife of George Wesley Ash, who had two sons, David and Austin Ash that went to live in the Martin family, with their mother, Philip and Doris have one son Peter Martin, Philip N. Martin Sr., purchased the Frederick Ashley farm.

2. Algerias, son of Phillip and Lucy (Rand) Martin b. at Frazier's Creek, Gouldsboro, July 22, 1834; d. March 31, 1907; m. Feb. 22, 1858, Margaret A. dau. of Alexander and Sarah (Johnson) Pettee of Sullivan, b. about 1840; d. Aug. 27, 1908. Their four children: Their first was still birth. 2. Ernest E., b. Jan. 18, 1861; d. Jan. 2, 1925; m. Mary J., dau. of Eri, and Sally (Rodick) Lynam. They had one son, Harlan L. Martin.

3. Richard E. Martin, m. Nellie M. Stevens, dau. of Rufus and Mary Frances Stevens. They had two children: Casper H. and Myra H. Martin. 4. Herbert A. Martin, b. Nov. 16, 1869;

d. June 9, 1941; m. in 1900, Nellie, dau. of Henry and Elvira (Bragg) Bragdon.

Captain Philip Martin was granted Lot No. 37 containing 86 acres near the Gouldsboro line. He m. Prudence, dau. of Jotham Bragdon. Their children were: 1. Alfred and 2. Frank Martin who left Sullivan when quite young. 3. Caroline Martin, m. Ambrose, son of Alexander and Sarah (Johnson) Pettee. 4. Harriet Martin, m. George son of John Preble (see Preble family). 5. Charlott Martin, m. Stephen Johnson Jr. (see Johnson family).

CENSUS OF TOWN OF SULLIVAN—1865

Taken by J. S. Foster and W. B. McCrate.

Copied by D. Simpson, Town Clerk

Lest we forget some of the old families.

ABBOTT, Nelson, b. Nov. 7, 1815, Hancock; his wife Harriet, b. Sept. 13, 1815. Children: Julia b. Aug. 28, 1846, Sullivan; Eustace b. Oct. 6, 1849; Ellen b. Sept. 4, 1856; Isabelle b. Dec. 12, 1858.

ASH, all recorded in family history.

ASHLEY, John b. July 29, 1787, Cherryfield; his wife, Catherine, b. July 18, 1790, New York. Children: Eben b. Sept. 13, 1829.

ASHLEY, James b. Sept. 1815, Gouldsboro; his wife, Sarah b. Feb. 22, 1825, Hancock; m. June 1, 1845, Gouldsboro, by H. M. Soule. Children: Rufus P. b. Sept. 27, 1850; Charles b. May 14, 1853; Mary J. b. May 1, 1859; Rebecca P. b. Feb. 20, 1865, all in Sullivan.

ASHLEY, Frederick b. May 20, 1816; his wife, Jane b. Aug. 6, 1829; m. July 14, 1849, by H. M. Soule, in Gouldsboro. Children: Roland R. b. Sept. 25, 1852; Mary S. b. Nov. 24, 1855; Henry A. b. April 18, 1858; Abba A. b. June 2, 1860, all Sullivan.

ASHLEY, John Jr. b. Aug. 20, 1821; his wife, Maria L. b. Jan. 1, 1822; m. Dec. 28, 1845, by H. M. Soule, in Gouldsboro. Children: Phebe S. L. b. April 18, 1847; Catherine M. b. Jan. 31, 1856, Sullivan.

ASHLEY, Stillman, b. 1823; his wife, Ann Hodgkins b. 1820; m. 1848, Sullivan. Children: Milley b. Aug. 2, 1852.

AREY, Thomas b. 1804; d. 1868; his wife, Elizabeth b. 1806; m. 1827. Children: Elsie b. 1828; Belinda b. 1830; Lydia Jane b. 1823, m. Oliver Bragdon; George b. 1835, lived with his sister, Jane; Betsey C. adopted; Lewis b. 1855.

AREY, James b. July 18, 1823; his wife Elsie b. Mar. 30, 1826; m. Feb. 17, 1847 by D. Vinal, in Vinal Haven. Children: Thomas J. b. Dec. 30, 1850; Martha J. A. b. Feb. 24, 1856; Frederick N. b. July 1, 1861; all died in Nov. 6-11-10, 1862; Myri b. July 7, 1862.

ADAMS. Name appears in the first town report. John b. Dec. 16, 1824; Lucretia, his wife, b. Oct. 2, 1831; m. Feb. 1852, Ellsworth, by Rev. J. Belcher. Children: Livingston b. Nov. 2, 1853; Eudoria, b. Sept. 30, 1856; Anne B. b. Oct. 27, 1862, all Sullivan.

ARNOLD, Otis C. b. Dec. 29, 1837, Orland; his wife, Hannah M. b. July 4, 1841; m. April 27, 1861 by Rev. William Hibbud.

ARNOLD, Frank b. Oct. 14, 1824; his wife, Anna W. b. June 22, 1827; m. July 4, 1849, Orland, by Rev. T. W. Perry. Children: Veleria b. Jan. 14, 1859, Boston.

BACON, George R. b. Mar. 14, 1814; his wife, Louisa A. Holmes b. May 2, 1819, Fredericksburg, Va.; m. Dec. 1, 1842 by R. Y. Watson, Sullivan. Children: Lizzie S. b. Feb. 14, 1844; Josephine E. b. Nov. 16, 1846; George A. b. Sept. 8, 1848; Anson J. b. Feb. 22, 1851; Charles F. b. March 10, 1853; Thomas B. b. April 20, 1855; Hattie A. April 28, 1856.

BAKER, Moses N. H. b. Sept. 30, 1810, d. 1906. He was mentioned in the town records as holding office several times. No record of his first marriage but he had 2 children: Mary E. b. Aug. 14, 1848 and L. Green, b. Jan. 10, 1851, who m. Elizabeth—from England, who as several remember, brought with her a very small piano. They lived in the house now owned by Kenneth and Frances (Urann) Drake, only it was a small house at that time. They had three children and Mrs. Elizabeth Baker is now living with her daughter, Elizabeth "Bessie" in California. Moses Baker m. 2nd. Lucinda M. b. Dec. 5, 1819; d. 1908. Children: Benjamin C. and Sophia. Benjamin C. b. Jan. 3rd, 1854; m. Effie A. Whitaker b. 1874, dau. of Nehemiah and Jennie (Franklin) Baker Whitaker of Franklin. No children. They lived in the house vacated by his brother Green and built the second story on it. Effie Baker taught school in Sullivan

for years and is on the teachers retiring list. Sophia M. A. b. April 2, 1856; m. July 30, 1871, Francis M. Darling. She afterward went to Boston, Mass. and attended the Tremont Church Bible School, and did church work. M. 2nd, a Mr. Temple of Boston. Many in Sullivan remember her interest in our Sunday School, often offering Bible prizes for awards of merit. Mr. Moses Baker was a soldier in the Civil War and they resided in a small house, now razed, that used to set on the old road opposite the new picnic grounds.

Bragdon, Bunker, Bartlett and Bean are written in their genealogy.

BUCKLEY, Elizabeth b. Sept. 4, 1826, m. Jan. 14, 1849 by H. Emery Esq., dau. Harriet E. b. March 18, 1855.

BLANCHARD, Stephen b. 1810; his wife, Maria b. Jan. 4, 1834, m. Sept. 26, 1847, Gouldsboro, by A. G. Guptill. Children: Roxanna b. July 4, 1848; Estella b. Nov. 29, 1849; Winfield b. Dec. 13, 1852; Ambrose b. Dec. 13, 1857; Georgia b. July 24, 1861, all Sullivan.

CARPENTER, John b. Dec. 1827, Swan's Isle; his wife, Abigail b. Mar. 31, 1836, Gouldsboro, m. Feb. 15, 1850 by A. G. Guptill, Gouldsboro. Children: John R. b. June 20, 1856, Gouldsboro, m. Emma, foster dau. of John Tracy, who lived on Ashes Point, and in the house now occupied by Leeman Albee. John and Emma Carpenter lived in the house now occupied by George and Mary Andrews. He was on the tax list in 1872. John and Abigail had a stepchild: Charles L. Bunker.

CONNORS, Charles W. b. June 7, 1825, Nova Scotia, m. April 23, 1846 by J. Norton of Corn Wallace, N. S. Rebecca A. b. Feb. 24, 1827, of Nova Scotia. Children: b. Corn Wallace, N. S. Jerusha E. b. Oct. 15, 1849; David H. b. May 5, 1852 m. Julia A. dau. of Watson and Abitha (Preble) White. Children: Irene and Hattie. They lived next door to the Jane Pineo House. Martha J. b. July 15 1854, m. 1st a Mr. Goodale. Child: Fred b. 1875, d. 1927, he worked the most of his life with Herbert L. Cleaves in the Livery Stable business, both at Sullivan and Sorrento. He m. Olive Morse. Children: Grace, Roger who is now

in business in New York City, and Marion. Martha m. 2nd, Frank Carleton, a barber, b. 1857, d. 1937. He had his shop on the same site or near where Mrs. Watson Joy now lives. Children: Rae m. Dallas Ash of Gouldsboro and Bessie C. Children born Sullivan: Jessie b. July 27, 1856 m. William Lawrence. They lived in Sullivan, had a house on the site where Harold Hooper lives now, it burned. They also lived in Sorrento, where he was the first Postmaster, and was Agent for Mr. Frank Jones and the Sorrento Land Co. He had a beautiful home there. Children: Cora Belle. Edward E. b. Feb. 14, 1860, m. Nettie Rolfe of West Sullivan. He had a store in Sorrento for years, also a residence, and boarding house. Hattie b. June 14, 1864, no records are available. Lieut. James E. Connors, b. 1838 d. 1897, shares the same lot in York Hill Cemetery with the Connors family and is referred to as "Uncle".

CLAPHAM, William H. b. April 10, 1814 in China, Maine. His wife, Abigail R. b. Mar. 21, 1822 in Brooksville, m. April 10, 1838 by J. R. Redman, Brooksville. The old Clapham house is the one Linwood Gray lives in now. Children: William H. d. at 2 yrs. William H. d. at 1 mo. Georgia E. b. May 10, 1846. Marial, d. 6 yrs. Erastus R. d. 5 yrs. Edwin T. b. May 10, 1857 m. Maria S. Clapham of Carmel, they lived and probably built the house where Dennis and Ruth (Meynell) Vibert now live; Abba M. b. Sept. 11, 1860; Charles L. b. July 6, 1864; m. Maud Means, Aug. 14, 1887, dau. Florence who now lives in Boston. He m. 2nd Georgia Clapham of Carmel, Mar. 8, 1889. They lived in the homestead of his father, William.

CHILCOTT. See Chilcott family.

DOWNING, Richard F. b. Sullivan July 27, 1793, his wife Priscilla b. June 12, 1808, Gouldsboro; m. April 10, 1838 by Rev. Isaac Lord, Sullivan. Children: Theodosia b. Dec. 9, 1838 and Richard L. b. Jan. 31, 1846, m. Lucretia (French) (Kenniston 1st husband) they had one dau. Ethel, d. in girlhood.

DOWNING, John b. Mar. 7, 1799 Sullivan, his wife, Lucy W. b. June 6, 1807, Camden; m. Aug. 12, 1828, Surry, by Rev. Benj. Lord. She d. Dec. 13, 1835. Children: Lucy J. b. June

17, 1829; Herman D. b. Dec. 25, 1830; Otis b. Aug. 12, 1833, m. Aug. 18, 1860, Mary A. Rideout, b. Sept. 11, 1838. John's 2nd wife, Mary Mayo b. Sept. 14, 1803, Eden.

DUNBAR. See family record.

DREW, Albert b. May 25, 1798, his wife, Maty b. May 12, 1799; m. Sept. 1827, Newport, Rhode Island.

DURNEY, James N. b. June 23, 1843.

JELLISON, Edward and Elvira Jellison, both b. Eastbrook. Children: Ethel m. Sidney Havey; Everard, went west, m., and resides there. Everett, d. about 1932, m. Della Hooper, d. 1949, have 1 son, George, m. Rae, dau. of Virgil and Grace (Goodale) Blaisdell, they have 2 children: Nancy and Edward; Herbert m. Roxy Tracy, of Eastbrook and they reside there; Martha d. 1950, m. Harvey Robertson; Elsie, died in girlhood.

FOSTER, Jabez S. b. Dec. 6, 1805, Milbridge, his wife, Emma b. Nov. 18, 1805, Sullivan; m. Dec. 19, 1828 by Hiram Emery. The Foster Home sat between the William Emery house where Wm. and Patricia Pedder now live and the Henry Preble house, where Warren and Nellie Smith live. It was razed in 1900. Children: Charles W. b. June 30, 1830; m. Mar. 21, 1835, Steuben; Sarah J. b. Mar. 21, 1835, Milbridge. Their children: Frank E. b. Sept. 16, 1856; Maybell b. March 3, 1858; Abba Edna b. Feb. 25, 1862. Flora M. b. April 8, 1832; George S. b. Jan. 22, 1834; Gilbert S. b. Jan. 18, 1836, m. Dec. 18, 1863, at Medford, Mass. by A. Biglow Esq. Harriet E. b. May 9, 1842; one son, Frederick W. b. Feb. 7, 1865. Ophelia E. b. Dec. 23, 1837; m. 2nd wife, Edwin Cleaves, Prospect Harbor.

FOWLES, J. P. b. Oct. 1, 1808, his wife Lucy B. b. June 18, 1827; m. Jan. 8, 1862. They are mentioned in the town record as having a store at East Sullivan in 1863. Children: Francis U. b. Jan. 8, 1865.

FISKE, Edward b. Sept. 2, 1832, Concord, Mass.; his wife, Adelaide P. b. Mar. 15, 1845, Milo; m. Milo, Oct. 13, 1863 by Rev. J. Spaulding. Children: George b. Oct. 14, 1855, Sullivan.

FRANKLIN, Capt. William b. Oct. 6, 1814, in Addison, d. Aug. 11, 1878; m. June 30, 1851, by J. Cummings, Mary A. b. Dec. 13, 1820; they had one son George b. Oct. 14, 1855. The Franklins lived in the Hinman house, and probably built it. It is now owned by the Osgood family, nee Belle Lord.

GORDON. See Gordon Family.

GRANT, Warren b. Feb. 3, 1832, Hancock, his wife, Lydia F. b. Oct. 30, 1846, Gouldsboro, m. July 13, 1861 by H. B. Moon Esq., Hancock. Children: Lewis W. b. Dec. 6, 1864.

GIBBS, Sylvenus b. Aug. 7, 1796, Gouldsboro; his wife, Joanna b. May 30, 1801; m. Mar. 16, 1823 by Hiram Emery.

GRAHAM, Aaron b. April 15, 1817, Ireland, his wife, Mary A. b. Mar. 8, 1820, Ireland. Children: b. St. John; Mary b. Feb. 25, 1842, m. Aug. 2, 1871, Edward Preble, Sullivan; Aaron b. Jan. 17, 1844, m. July 5, 1868, Henrietta L. Martin, they had two sons: Herbert, who is living in Bar Harbor, and Frank, who m. Margaret b. in Ireland. Frank d. but she is still living in Bar Harbor; Henrietta m. 2nd, Nov. 12, 1880 Benjamin Thompson; children b. Bangor: Martha b. April 11, 1849; Daniel b. Mar. 31, 1852; Sarah b. July 6, 1854, Sullivan; b. No. 7, Robert b. Feb. 23, 1857, m. Addie Rice of Swan's Island, one son, Claude, Robert d. soon after and Addie m. George Graham, his brother; George b. Mar. 30, 1862, No. 7, m. 2nd Mable, dau. of Harry and Nellie (Huckins) Urann, children: Harvard C. m. Katherine dau. of Wallace and Katherine (Robertson) Springer, and Marcia B. m. Edgar Baker of Bangor and lives in Hancock, children: Constance and Joyce. Florence m. Robert Begley of Middleboro, Mass. and are now operating the Maple Crest Nursing Home, in the house that was built by Clara Preble and after her death was owned and occupied by Simon and Mable Bunker.

HILL. See the Hill family.

HODGKINS. This family are among the first settlers, and when the property allotments were given out, they were given Falls Point, the very first settlement of the town. Neither from the

census or the town report can the families be segregated. At the very first town meeting appeared: 1789, Samuel Hodgkins, collector of taxes, and Capt. Philip Hodgkins, surveyor of Roads.

Samuel Hodgkins m. Sept. 20, 1796, Tilly Smith

William Hodgkins m. May, 1791, Susanna Doon of Mt. Desert.

Polly Hodgkins m. June 19, 1796, William Abbot

Lucy Hodgkins m. May 16, 1796, William Smith

Anna Hodgkins m. Oct. 31, 1801, Christopher Moon.

Gee Hodgkins m. Feb. 22, 1800, Hannah Young by Paul Gargent.

Philip Hodgkins m. Feb., 1807, Sally Moon

Samuel Hodgkins m. May 26, 1811, Abigail Smith

Samuel Hodgkins Jr. m. July 26, 1811, Sally Ford

Moses Hodgkins m. July 25, 1811, Polly Moon

Hannah Hodgkins m. Dec. 21, 1820, William Young, Trenton

Martha Hodgkins m. June 4, 1822, John Moon

Nathan Hodgkins m. Dec. 7, 1821, Harriet Googins, Trenton

Gee Hodgkins m. Apr. 19, 1821, Phebe Noble

Charlotte Hodgkins m. Oct. 9, 1822, Reuben Abbott

Eliza Hodgkins m. Oct. 31, 1823, George Frost

Philip Hodgkins m. Dec. 23, 1825, Mary Blunt, Trenton

Barnabus Hodgkins m. Nov. 19, 1827, Abigail G. Trufrey, Mt. Desert

Calvin B. Hodgkins m. June 30, 1852, Maria S., by J. Belcher, Ellsworth

Ann Hodgkins m. Dec. 11, 1847, Stillman Ashley

HIGGINS, Solomon A. b. June 18, 1810, Eden, his wife, Hannah E. b. Nov. 22, 1820, Eden, m. Dec. 29, 1848. Children: William M. b. Nov. 21, 1851; John M. b. May 24, 1849, both Eden.

HALL, Willard F. b. Sept. 14, 1820, his wife, Wealthy D. b. Feb. 22, 1818, Steuben; m. Jan. 7, 1844 by Charles Andrews. Children: John W. b. Nov. 13, 1847; J. Fletcher b. Feb. 7, 1850, both Sullivan.

HALL, Isaiah b. Sept. 2, 1794, his wife Abigail b. March 22, 1805, Steuben, m. by R. Y. Watson. Children: Henrietta b.

Dec. 23, 1837, m. for his 4th wife, Joshua B. Johnson; Amanda S. b. Jan. 9, 1839, m. Philo Lewis, Steuben; 1 dau. Ella Lewis; Elizabeth Ann b. Mar. 3, 1842, unmarried; Sarah A. died. Harriet m. James Lord, one dau. Mary.

HANNA, HAVEY, JOHNSON, JELLISON, See genealogies.

EATON, William B. b. Jan. 1, 1840, d. Apr. 13, 1890. His wife was Nellie M. d. Feb. 20, 1895, age 43 years. Mr. Eaton was a member of Co. K., 13th Reg., Maine Volunteers. On his gravestone "Faithful unto the end". This is evidently the Mr. Eaton that Helen Smith speaks of in her article about Blake Hall, as playing in the orchestra.

LORD, Jason b. Mar. 1, 1799, S. Berwick, his wife, Mary Jane, b. Mar. 6, 1798; m. Feb. 8, 1824. Children: Mary Jane b. June 25, 1824; Delphina, b. Sept. 6, 1827, m. Capt. Wooster, their children: Arabelle m. Capt. Charles Higgins; Jason E. b. May 1, 1830; James Sullivan, b. Nov. 3, 1832; William J. b. June 21, 1835, m. Thankful Stevens, they have one dau. Belle, m. George Osgood, of Ayre, Mass.; John E. b. Apr. 17, 1838, d. at 3 yrs. Howard and Henry, twins both died 1863.

LYNAM, George b. 1820, Eden, m. Georgia Urann; lived and probably built the house now owned by Sumner and Florence Yorke.

LYNAM, Enoch H. b. April 11, 1824, Eden, his wife, Mary L. Welch b. July 23, 1826, m. Jan. 9, 1853 by Rev. R. Y. Watson.

LYNAM, Charles b. June 17, 1839, Eden, his wife, Eunice Abbott b. Aug. 5, 1841; m. Dec. 20, 1862 by A. Simpson, Sullivan. These three men were found frequently in the town records taking active part in administration.

MC CRATE, MARTIN. See genealogies.

MOON. In the town records Capt. Thomas Moon, was town clerk Jan. 14, 1802, also Mrs. Jane Moon and Joseph Moon at that date.

MOON, Calvin A. b. Oct. 12, 1834, Hancock, his wife Elmira J. H. b. Sept. 12, 1835, Hancock, m. Feb. 12, 1854 by Rev. R.

Y. Watson; children: Victoria b. June 7, 1852 Sullivan, m. a Mr. Tilton, Franklin Falls, N. H.; Calvin P., Supt. in Stonington; Capt. Frederick H., Seattle, Wash.

MOON, Curtis E., wharf builder and ferryman, son of Samuel and Hannah (Thorn) Moon, m. Sept. 30, 1893, Rose, dau. of Charles and Emily (Springer) Hinckley of Franklin. Children: John C. m. Ethel, dau. of Daniel and Carrie (Hodgkins) Bunker. One dau. Marion, who m. Philip Rich.

MARTIN, ORCUTT, PREBLE, PERRY, FENTON (Phanton), *PETTEE, ROBERTSON, SIMPSON, STOVER*. See genealogies.

SPERRY, Ransom b. Sept. 10, 1818, N. H., his wife, Emily S. b. Jan. 13, 1812, Sullivan, m. Aug. 22, 1841 by Rev. L. Porter, Lowell, Mass. Children: George b. Sept. 10, 1842, Lowell, m. Phebe S. Ashley Dec. 23, 1867; Horace R. b. Feb. 28, 1845, Lowell; Adeline b. Jan. 17, 1848, Sullivan; Willis P. b. June 2, 1850, m. June 9, 1877, Maria A. Bunker of Gouldsboro, children: Horace, Sadie and Elliott; Mary L. b. June 2, 1852.

SPEIDELL, Louisa C. b. May 21, 1824, Germany; children: Louisa A. b. April 24, 1849, Sullivan; George W. b. July 22, 1850, became the foster son of Isaaah Hall; Charles E. b. Nov. 25, 1852, m. May 14, 1878, Maria M. Blaisdell of Franklin.

SMITH, Sidney from Brooksville, mentioned in town records as Dr. Sidney Smith, his wife Mary A. of Sullivan; children: Catherine L., Edward, Jennie and Henry.

TRIPP, John M. b. April 10, 1837, of Trescott, his wife, Mary E. b. Jan. 17, 1845, Gouldsboro, m. Dec. 1, 1861 by Nathaniel Johnson Esq.; children: Sophronie L. b. April 30, 1862, Effie A. b. June 15, 1864, Sullivan.

TURNER. See story of Turner family.

TUFTS. Milton b. Oct. 12, 1812, Knox, his wife Hannah, b. April 4, 1818, Hartford; children: Rufus W. b. Nov. 1836, Belfast; Ezra W. b. Aug. 24, 1840; Mary S. b. June 29, 1842; Charles b. Oct. 13, 1843; Hannah F. b. March 1, 1847, all b.

Belfast; Sarah P. b. March 1, 1855, Sullivan; From Town records June 13, 1859, "Inhabitants of Sullivan assembled at Milton Tufts Hall at half past twelve o'clock, it being the place which the meeting was called by the Selectmen."

THORN, Joseph b. April 29, 1792, Standish, N. B., his wife, Martha b. Nov. 20, 1800, same, m. 1818 N. S. Children: Joseph probably Abijah's son, b. April 18, 1847, Sullivan.

THORN, Abijah b. Oct. 8, 1820, probably son of Joseph and Martha, his wife Joanne b. Nov. 10, 1822, Hancock, m. Sept. 22, 1841 by Rev. R. Y. Watson. Their children: Prudence b. Sept. 5, 1845 Sullivan, George A. P. b. Feb. 29, 1848, Ellsworth. The Thorn farm and house was where Mrs. Sally Merchant lived, she was a Thorn and probably inherited the place, on the Tunk Lake Road, north of the Flanders Pond Road.

URANN see genealogy.

WOOSTER, Henry L. who was a Capt. b. Jan. 15, 1823 Hancock, his wife, Delphina A. Lord b. Sept. 6, 1827, m. July 13, 1848 by John H. Swift in Philadelphia. Children: Arabella A. b. Nov. 24, 1849, m. Capt. Charles Higgins. Alice J. b. May 22, 1852, m. Alvin Wilson; Charles N. b. March 29, 1854; Lizzie B. b. May 3, 1858, m. Wilton Simpson.

RIDEOUT, Miles b. Oct 23, 1812, Mass., his wife, Margaret b. March 12, 1809, m. Dec. 14, 1837 by Hiram Emery Esq. Children: Mary A. b. Sept. 11, 1838, m. July 1860 Otis Downing; Susan M. b. Aug. 18, 1840, d. at 17 yrs.; Hellen C. b. April 11, 1843; William M. b. Sept. 5, 1846; Charles E. b. Dec. 18, 1848; Edmund M. b. Jan. 30, 1854, was active in the town school system, on school committee and school superintendent in 1896.

DOANE, Elijah S. and Sophronie. No more is said about them, but they lived in Sorrento and Doanes Point is named for them.

FORD, Oakman m. Abitha Bean. He built the Bridgham house, later the Holmes house and now Mrs. John Spring. He also built the grist mill on Flanders Stream. Children: Mary Jane

C. b. June 2, 1821; Benjamin F. b. May 8, 1823; Ezra b. Feb. 8, 1825 and Henry A. b. Jan. 3, 1827.

MORANCY, John m. March 2, 1887, Emily Pettee, both of Sullivan. No more can be found about him, but Morancy Pond, Morancy Stream was named for him.

WILSON, Danial b. Jan. 2, 1816, his wife, Lorinda b. April 13, 1824, both of Bradford, m. June 17, 1844, by Alvin Trask Esq., Charleston. Children: Stanelous b. Sept. 14, 1845, m. Georgia Simpson; Alvin T., b. July 23, 1847, m. Alice Wooster; Harvey S. b. Feb. 23, 1850, d. at 9 yrs. all b. Bradford. Augustus H. b. May 9, 1852; Arabell C. b. Sept. 9, 1854, m. Capt. Charles Allen, his 2nd wife. Andulusia b. Dec. 19, 1856, d. 7 yrs.; Charles M. b. Aug. 25, 1858; John H. b. March 31, 1862, all b. Sullivan. (also Lena who is not recorded here).

WILKINSON, Joshua b. Aug. 5, 1806, his wife, Hannah b. Aug. 5, 1806, both Sullivan; Children: Abigail b. Sept. 23, 1824; Joshua B. b. Aug. 7, 1837; Grandchild: Daniel S. b. Nov. 7, 1862.

WATSON, Charles b. July 6, 1823, his wife, Maria b. July 8, 1823, m. May 6, 1844 by William Moore of Sullivan; Children: George R. b. Nov. 11, 1851.

WELCH, WHITE see genealogy.

STIMSON. In 1910 census, Catherine A. (Eaton) Children: Lillie m. Sept. 14, 1887, George C. Emery, of Cambridge, went to Kansas City to live. Ida m. Dec. 31, 1887 Edgar Baiter, Isle au Haut. The Stimson house is now "High Banks" owned by Dr. Kilgus. The barn to the house was quite attractive, it had a cupola, which one could sit in and enjoy the scenery for miles around. It was razed in 1920.

THE DUNBAR FAMILY

George Humphrey Dunbar, was born in Steuben, Maine, Aug. 17, 1819; d. Sullivan, June 4, 1898; m. Oct. 14, 1852, Delilah Sargent; b. Gouldsboro, July 4, 1833; d. in Sullivan, Nov. 2, 1908. Resided Sullivan.

Their 4 children: Charles, Emery, Harvey and Katherine.

Charles Woodman Dunbar, b. Nov. 20, 1853; d. ——— m. 1st Dec. 25, 1880, in Bar Harbor, Lydia Jane Higgins, b. July 17, 1856; d. Bar Harbor, Nov. 3, 1891. They had 3 children, all b. in Bar Harbor: Percy Rogers Dunbar, b. Aug. 26, 1882, d. a young man. Letitia Frances, b. May 22, 1885, d. at 6 months old. Margaret, b. Sept. 17, 1886; m. Elton Charvoz in Arizona. They have 2 dau's, Sannett and Margaret. Charles Dunbar m. 2nd Kate Murray Alcorn, b. Nov. 25, 1863, Belfast, Ireland, in Philadelphia, Penn., Feb. 21, 1875. They have one son, George Harvey Dunbar, b. Jan. 4, 1896; m. 1st Maxine Noyes, dau. of Nathaniel and Hazel Leighton, (of Milbridge) Noyes. He is librarian at the Connecticut State Library. He m. 2nd Harriet.

Emery Bartlett Dunbar, b. Aug. 7, 1856; d. June 25, 1905; m. Fannie West Clark, Dec. 13, 1884 in Waltham, Maine. She was b. March 15, 1859; d. March 8, 1935. They had one dau., Nina Marie, b. April 21, 1886; she m. probably 1908 or 9, Fred Black of Steuben. They had one dau., Katherine. Both Marie and Fred d. when Katherine was a child and Katherine lived with her grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Dunbar. Katherine m. Eric Abrahamson of Portland, Maine and they reside there.

Harvey Wilson Dunbar, b. Feb. 6, 1861; d. 1939; m. Oct. 17, 1906, Alice Viola Blaisdell, in Portland, Maine. They resided at Sullivan. Their children: Harvey Scot Dunbar, b. Aug. 13, 1908; m. Irene Hooper, dau. of Percy and Vera Butler Hooper. Their children: Allen Dunbar, now attending U. of M. Jane, m. Oct. 6, 1951, Herbert Gross of Lamoine, who served in Korea for 3 years, and now employed in Millinocket. Paula, 14 years of age and Philip Douglas 2 years. Scot is Supt. of Construction Co., Millinocket.

Katherine Alma, b. Dec. 5, 1865; d. in Pheonix, Arizona, and buried at Greenwood Memorial Park in 1946. She lived at her old home on the Franklin Road with her parents and two aunts. After they died, she m. Herbert Cleaves, b. 1851; d. 1923, and lived at The Bristol Hotel, which he owned and managed at that time and did until his death. Katherine then went to Pheonix, Arizona to live with her neice, Margaret, who lived

with her after her own mother d. until she went west, to enter a training school for nurses.

THE TURNER FAMILY

Mrs. Alice Turner Curtis, has recently made a gift to the library of books from the new edition of her "Little Maid Series". Mrs. Curtis was b. in the house directly across the road from the Frenchman's Bay Library now Cove Knoll and owned by Jane and Myrtle Warren. In communicating with Mrs. Curtis we asked her for some memories of her childhood, which she has kindly written in this letter:

"I was glad indeed to receive your interesting letter. It sent my thoughts traveling back to my girlhood.— No, the "Cooper Shop" is the building toward the "Cove", where Mr. Daniel Wilson used to make barrels, in the 1870s, which were loaded onto schooners and sent to various ports. The "Old Stone Store" must go back to the earliest settlement of the town. I always wondered about it.

My father, John Vinal Turner, was born in Bath, Maine; he, my mother and two older sisters came to Sullivan in 1851. At first they lived in the house on the Franklin Road, "The Dunbar House", then father bought land of the Hinman's and built the house opposite the present Library. My elder sister, Anna, married William Pearsall of South Carolina; Ella, Ernest Benson, of Binghamton, N. Y.

When I was twelve my sister Ella, who then lived in Ashland, Mass., (she was eleven years older than I) had me go and live with her and attend a well known girls school for girls. After that, I was only home for vacations. I went to work at eighteen, as a filing clerk, in the office of The Youth's Companion; I began trying to write long before that, later on I worked as a reporter for The Boston Traveller, and was in my mid-twenties, Literary Editor for a year; then for seventeen years I was on the Editorial Staff of The Youth's Companion. After my father's death, my mother came to live with me.

My father was a sailmaker. As a young man, he went as sailmaker on long voyages on whaling ships, sailing out of New Bedford, Mass.

When he came to Sullivan there were two ship yards there, one opposite the Hinman place, with a long wharf, and the other further down toward the little island. There was then, in the 1860s and 70s, a foot bridge to this island. On it were two solid buildings, one two story, had my fathers sail loft upstairs, the lower floor being used for storage of great rolls of canvas, ropes, etc. In those days the sails were all sewn by hand, and my father had two or three men working with him. A long wharf then ran out into the harbor, when the vessels were launched and rigged they would be towed to this wharf and the sails slid down from the wide upper door (As a little girl I loved to play among the canvas on which the men were at work). The other building was smaller and was used to store salt, great chunks, for fisherman. Those were the "prosperous" days for the town.

My mother, Susan Speare Staples, was born Montville, Maine. She knew many old poems, and used to repeat them to me so often, that I still remember them. She and my father were buried in York Hill Cemetery.

Well! This is a great deal about me and mine, but you know, you asked for it."

Mrs. Curtis wrote, *The Little Maid Series*, stories of various episodes in the history of Colonial America:

A Little Maid of Province Town.

A Little Maid of Massachusetts Colony.

A Little Maid of Narragansett Bay.

A Little Maid of Bunker Hill.

A Little Maid of Ticonderoga.

A Little Maid of Old Connecticut.

A Little Maid of Old Philadelphia.

A Little Maid of Old Maine.

A Little Maid of Old New York.

A Little Maid of Old Virginia.

A Little Maid of Maryland.

A Little Maid of Mohawk Valley.

A Little Maid of Monmouth.

A Little Maid of Nantucket.

She also wrote, *The Yankee Girl*, books, dealing with different heroines. The books take a non-partisan view of the Civil War, using the events in their true historical significance.

A Yankee Girl at Fort Sumter.

A Yankee Girl at Bull Run.

A Yankee Girl at Shiloh.

A Yankee Girl at Antietam.

A Yankee Girl at Gettysburg.

A Yankee Girl at Vicksburg.

Mrs. Curtis lives in Boston, and is one of the most popular authors of books for children. She says:

“When I was a little girl, just as far back as I can remember, I thought a book was the dearest possession in the world.”

“The Damariscotta River, Maine, is the river of which I write in ‘Grandpa’s Little Girl’s House Party,’ and there really are wonderful shell heaps at one place on the banks, and people come long distances to look at them, and scientific men have many theories as to their origin.”

Mrs. Curtis has also written:

The Grandpa’s Little Girl Books—6 Volumes.

The Little Runaways Books—4 vol.

The Little Marjorie Books—4 vol.

The Outdoor Chums.

Ted Gilman.

Miss Ann and Jimmy.

The Frontier Girls—4 vol.

THE WHITE FAMILY

John White (1) is first found in Lancaster, May 1, 1653. In the "Annals of Lancaster" he had twenty acres of land between the lots of James Atherton and John Lewis, where he built his house and resided. His house was burned first by the Indians in 1676 and again by accident in 1816; and rebuilt by Deacon Samuel F. White.

Aug. 1639, John White was an inhabitant of Salem, and granted 60 acres of land. Feb. 15, 1642 and Jan. 30, 1643 was also granted land.

His wife Joane, was admitted to the first church in Salem, Feb. 26, 1642-3, where their children were baptized. She died in Lancaster, May 18, 1654.

John White (1) had property valued at 200 pounds. Their children were: John (2) Joanna, Elizabeth, Thomas, Mary, Sarah, Josiah, Ruth and Hannah.

Josiah (2) baptized 1st church of Salem, June 4, 1643, while a resident of Wenham, removed with his parents to Lancaster, before May 1, 1653. He m. 1st Mary, dau. of William and Anne Lewis of Roxbury, he m. 2nd, Nov. 28, 1678, Mary, dau. of Thomas and Mary (King) Rice, of Marlboro.

Josiah lived on the estate of his father, in Lancaster, Mass. He was prominent in the town serving in offices and committees. He died Nov. 11, 1714.

Children were: Sarah, Josiah, John (3), Thankful, Jonathan, 1692; killed by indians, July 16, 1707. Judith and Keziah.

John (3) b. in Lancaster, Sept. 20, 1684; m. Eunice, dau. of Lieut. Nathaniel and Mary (Sawyer) Wilder. He was a cooper and blacksmith by trade.

Capt. John White and Capt. Lovell commanded scouting tours, by orders of the Governor, in search of indians and were instructed to kill all that they could find, as their diaries reveal. They were together when they "killed the ten indians". He d. when fairly young, leaving his widow with a young family. Eunice, his wife petitioned for assistance to the governor, because of the faithful and difficult services that he had performed had undermined his health and they were pleased to grant her

“250 acres of unappropriated lands for the education and bringing up of her children.” Widow Eunice d. May 15, 1778.

Children: Eunice, John Jr. (4), Betty, Dorothy, Thomas, Lois, Mary and Nathaniel.

Capt. John White Jr., b. in Lancaster, 1714; m. March 19, 1735, Lois, dau. of Judge Joseph and Lucy (Gardner) Wilder. He was a soldier in the Colonial War, was lieutenant in Capt. John Prescott's company, April 1775. July, 1777 Capt. John White's Co., marched to Bennington, Vt. A pay roll of Capt. John White's Co., in Col. Abijah Stearns' regiment of militia in the state of Massachusetts Bay. Doing duty at and near Boston from the first day of April until the second day of July, 1778, John White, Capt. (From Military annals of Lancaster).

He d. in Lancaster, Feb. 23, 1797; his wife, Lois, d. Dec. 2, 1790.

Children: Tilley (5), John Jr., Abijah, Lois, Eunice, Lois, Eunice, Lucy, Lucy, Jonathan, Martha and Abijah.

Tilley (5), b. in Lancaster, Mass., Sept. 3, 1736; int. pub. m. Oct. 1, 1761 with Katurah Soames of Harvard Mass. They resided for a time in Lancaster, then we find them in Addison, Maine, where he m. 2nd Tamson Willey. In those days when there was little travel and no letter writing, it was thought by Tilley's first children, who remained with their uncles, brothers of their father, that their father had died when they were young; but in his Father's will, written in 1797, he says: "To my son Tilley, one dollar, if he come for it within a year," which shows very plainly that he supposed his son Tilley to be living. Then on the Muster Rolls of Sea Coast Defense, we find Tilley White a private in Capt. Jabez West's Company from Oct. 19, to Dec. 6, 1776, also in Capt. Daniel Sullivan's company, Col. Benjamin Foster's regiment, time of service, one month, eight days; discharged Oct. 11, 1877, on duty in Machias. He settled in Addison, Maine where he d. Feb. 14, 1810. His wife Tamson d. Dec. 1825, age 76 years.

Children were: Abijah, Eunice, John (6), Rachel, Jonathan (6), Ephraim, Lucy, William, Lois, Elizabeth and Ichabod.

John (6) b. in Addison, Maine. There was a tradition in the family that he was in the revolutionary service with his father,

as the name John White was found in the regiment and company with Tilley, his father. John White was a resident of Sullivan in 1792. Nov. 3, 1792 he m. Millie Johnson first child to be born to John and Hannah (Young) Johnson after they moved here from York, Maine. They probably lived at Falls Point, for that was the first settlement in the town. In 1802 he is mentioned in the town records as receiving board for school master Mr. Cunningham at the point district. He held several offices in town. In 1833 finished the town house and furniture. In 1856 was taxed for 65 acres and buildings.

Children: Alpheus, no record, Asa A. and Nathan.

Asa A. (7), b. Feb. 17, 1796; d. April 24, 1872; m. March 21, 1825, Julia Ingalls; d. Aug. 4, 1853. 50 yrs. of age.

Children: Alame Ann, b. April 18, 1827; d. 15 years of age. Matilda, b. Dec. 11, 1832; d. Feb. 22, 1883; m. a Mr. Pool. Stillman F., b. March 5, 1837; d. 1882. In 1882 in town records shows unpaid taxes of Stillman White, new house and lot.

Nathan (7) m. Terzy Johnson, dau. of Stephen Johnson, and sister to Joshua Johnson, Feb. 15, 1821. He held several town offices from 1821 to 1873. Was county treasurer from 1847 to 1850. No date of his death can be found.

Children: Asa D., Watson E. and Newton C.

Asa D. (8), b. May 28, 1828; d. 1902; m. Jan. 18, 1863, by Rev. Blackwood of Sullivan, Mary W. of No. 7, b. 1829; d. 1915. Children: 1 dau., Harriet A., b. Oct. 25, 1863; m. Dr. Francis X. Corr, b. 1864; d. 1909. They lived in the first yellow house on the Franklin Road, in Sullivan Harbor.

Watson E. (8), b. Dec. 16, 1829; d. Jan. 18, 1877; m. July 1, 1854, by the Rev. R. Y. Watson of Hancock, Abitha Hannah Preble, b. Feb. 29, 1836; d. 1908. He was mentioned in town records as constable in 1865. Probably employed away from Sullivan.

Children: Julia A., b. Sept. 21, 1855; m. Dec. 9, 1886, David Connors. Ida Mahala, b. May 16, 1859; m. Henry S. Boynton, whose father was a ships chandler and merchant in Lamoine, coming from Wiscasset around 1840. The Boynton family came from England to Rowley, Mass. in 1838. They have one son, Henry Stanwood Boynton, b. in Sullivan, now practicing law

in Kingsport, Tenn. Edgar F., b. Feb. 26, 1867, resided mostly in Boston, Mass.

Newton C. mentioned in town records 1877 as Selectman and in 1882 as moderator, no other records available. Data from Mr. Henry S. Boynton, in Tennessee, says: "The White Brothers were in the contracting business in Brockton, Mass. and in 1876 returned to build the Waukeag House.

In the town records, March 12, 1876, Art. 11: "To see if the town will vote to exempt from taxation for the term of two or more years the hotel now building by the Messers White Bros." Voted "That the Hotel now in process of erection by the White Bros. be exempt from taxation." 1879, Art. 19: "To see what action the town will take in regard to widening the road from the Waukeag House to the Livery Stable, occupied by Cook and Cleaves." Voted: "The Selectmen instruct the surveyors of Falls district to widen the roads in his district where necessary."

Jonathan (7) b. in Addison, Jan. 18, 1818; m. Nov. 14, 1845 in Rockland, Maine. Laura C., dau. of Albert and Mary (Jeffers) Drew. Jonathan was a ship builder by trade; lived in Sorrento, where he d. Feb. 1, 1892. Laura lived with her oldest son in Malden, Mass.

Children: George S., Charles A., b. Nov. 25, 1850 in Sullivan, a seaman; d. in New York City, July 18, 1896. Henry E., b. in Sullivan, Aug. 16, 1867; m. Sept. 15, 1888, Cora M., dau. of William and Mary (Butler) Donnell. They resided in Stoneham, Mass.

THE PREBLE FAMILY

By George Henry Preble, 1868

Abraham Preble, the common ancestor of all of the name in America.

Abraham Preble came over from England with the "Men of Kent" and settled about the year 1636, in Scituate, Plymouth Colony. He was one of the earliest settlers of Scituate and very soon after his arrival was married to Judith, the third dau. of Elder Nathaniel Tilden, the descendent of a very ancient family in the County of Kent, England. Her ancestry is traced in

Berry's County Genealogies to a William Tylden who paid aid for lands in Kent at the time of making the Black Prince a Knight in the 20th year of Edward III. Thus, by father and mother, the descendents of Abraham Preble may claim to reflect the eulogy of Fuller.

After his marriage, Abraham Preble removed to York or Georgiana as it was then called, in the Province of Maine, where in 1642, he purchased a tract of land of Edward Godfrey. York was incorporated a city by Sir Ferdinando Georges in 1641. This was the first city government established in New England and Thomas Georges was appointed the first Mayor under the charter. Sir Ferdinando also appointed for the little settlement of less than three hundred inhabitants, Aldermen, councillors and recorders; and, in fact, made it as much of a city as seals and parchment could make it. Abraham Preble soon rose into consideration and was early appointed Mayor of the city, and continued to sustain for the remainder of his life some of the most responsible and honorable offices of the Province. He was appointed in 1645 one of the Councillors or Assistants to Sir Ferdinando Georges government, and continued in that office until the dissolution of that government in 1649.

Under the succeeding brief sway of Edward Godfrey he was a member of the General Court, and held the first military appointment with the title of Major. He was one of four magistrates holding a General Court at Saco, Oct. 21, 1645. In 1650, he took an active part in the petition of the Fishermen of the Province, relating to certain of their rights. When Massachusetts extended her jurisdiction in 1652 over the western part of the Province, he was selected with the right trusty Mr. Edward Godfrey, Mr. Edward Johnson and Mr. Edward Rishworth; Commissions to hold County Courts, attend execution of justice, commission military officers and perform the other services of a responsible nature. On the 29th of June, 1654 he was chosen and sworn as Treasurer of the County and continued in that office a number of years and held other offices of trust. He was an active business man ever promoting the welfare of his County and State. Closing this life of usefulness he d. about March 30, in 1663.

The Preble Coat of Arms

“He beareth gules, on a pale or, between four lion’s heads, crassed, argent, three diamond sable, by the name of Preble, and was confirmed by William Norroy, on the 20th of Oct. 1585, and the 27th year of the reign of Queen Elizabeth, to George Preble, of the City of York, Esquire, one of the Queen’s Justices of the Peace, within the East Riding of the County of York. A man well born and descendent of worthy progenitors.

Children of Abraham and Judith (Tilden) Preble:

1. Abraham Jr., b. 1642; m. Hannah Kelley, 1685, b. Oct. 14, 1704. 2. Rachel, b. 1643; m. Joseph Carline, March 28, 1659. 3. Joseph, m. and had son Joseph, b. 1691. 4. Stephen, m. Rachel, dau. of John Main, d. in 1696. His widow m. Joseph Carlisle in 1697. 5. Nathaniel, b. 1648. No record of wife. 6. John, m. Hannah ———. She d. Aug. 19, 1695. 7. Benjamin, m. Mary ———; d. March 25, 1732. 8. Sarah, m. Henry Combs; d. Oct. 25, 1724. 9. Mary, d. unmarried.

The Tilden Coat of Arms

Arms—Azure, a saltire ermine, between four pheons or Crest—A battle axe erect tuined with a serpent proper, Motto—“Truth and Liberty.”

Judge Tilden, the common ancestor on the maternal side of all the Preble’s in America, was descended from a family of great antiquity. Burke in his “Landed Gentry” under the head of “Tylden of Milsted” says: The family of Tylden, one of great antiquity, has been seated in Kent for several centuries. Of three distinct branches into which it separated, the eldest became possessed of Milsted in that County. The second removed into Sussex, and one of its members emigrating, founded the numerous Tilden’s of America while the younger branch settled at Ifield. So far back as Edward III, we find William Tilden paying aid for land in Kent, when Edward the Black Prince was knighted.

Abraham Preble Jr., b. 1642; m. Hannah Kelley 1685, who d. May 9, 1751. He d. Oct. 4, 1714. He was Register of Deeds for the County of York. He took a very prominent and active part in the public affairs of the Province. In 1692, York was destroyed

by the Indians and only four garrison houses were left standing, having made a successful resistance. One of these was the house of Abraham Preble. In 1702, he and three others were appointed Judges of the Judicial Court of the County of York or Province of Maine. He was Captain of the Town or chief commander of all the military force in it. His original commission as Judge, on parchment, 1868 was in the possession of his descendent Wm. P. Preble Esq. of Portland, Maine.

At the date of his death Abraham Preble Jr., is said to have held thirteen offices. Of the headstone over his grave, in the old burial place at York is inscribed: "This is fixed at the head of Abraham Preble Esq., Deacon of the Church, Captain of the Town, and one of the Judges in the County of York and univ-ersially faithfull to the death, who deceased October 4th, 1714, age 72."

Their children: 1. Mary, b. June 8, 1686, m. her cousin Abraham, son of Nathaniel Preble. 2. Abraham 3rd, b. Aug. 21, 1687; d. unmarried. 3. Caleb, b. July 7, 1689; m. Jemima ——— 1719; d. Jan. 7, 1734. He d. Jan. 8, 1780. Children of Caleb: 1. Hannah, b. Jan. 1720. 2. Paul, b. March 7, 1722. 3&4. David and Lydia (twins) b. July 8, 1724. 5. Hepsibah, b. Nov. 17, 1726. 6. Caleb, b. Feb. 25, 1728. 7. Lydia, b. Jan. 4, 1731. 8. Abraham 4th, b. Aug. 22, 1733. 9. Jemima, b. July 5, 1734. Paul was killed at the battle of Mommouth. Abraham and David, sons of Paul, b. 1758, served in the Revolutionary War. His grandson John, the son of Caleb lived in Camden, Maine. Other children of Abraham and Hannah (Kelley) Preble were 4. Hepzibah, b. March 28, 1691. 5. Mariam, b. June 14, 1792. 6. Jonathan, b. April 11, 1695. 7. Ebenezer, b. March 26, 1698. 8. Samuel, b. April 19, 1699; m. Sarah Muchmore, of the Isle of Shoals, 1725. He d. March 22, 1746. Their children were:

1. Samuel Jr., b. Oct. 7, 1726. 2. Joseph, b. no date. 3. Hepzibah, b. Aug. 31, 1739. 4. Sarah, b. no date. 5. Esaias, b. April 26, 1742; m. Lydia, dau. of Edward Ingraham Esq., 1766; by whom he had fifteen children, nine of whom married and had families. In 1775, Esaias was captain of a company of minute men at Cambridge, afterwards member of the convention which ratified the Constitution of the United States. Again a Repre-

sentative of the town in the State Legislature and also a selectman, and Colonel of the 1st Regiment of Militia several years. The descendents of Col. Easias are widely scattered in Chicago, Ill., East Boston, Mass., York, Portland, Portsmouth, N. H. and Mount Desert, Maine and in the eastern part of that state. John Preble, b. 1767, came to Sullivan when but a youth and found a home with a family at Morancy. Oct. 21, 1797 he m. Doris Millens. Their son, George, m. Jan. 1, 1837, Harriet Martin. He lived near Morancy Pond. Their five children were: Eben, and John, twins; Emerson, Pruda, and Ellen, a school teacher. John was drowned in Morancy pond when young. Eben m. Mrs. Josephine (Tucker) Freeman who had two young children: Julia and George Freeman. Julia m. Harvey E. Thomas. George I. Freeman m. Evelyn Urquhart. Emerson, Pruda and Ellen unmarried remained on the farm. In 1788 they had a young boy to live with them, Carroll Clark, of Steuben, whose parents had died leaving four young sons of which he was the oldest; b. 1878. He was well cared for and educated. He attended Bucksport Seminary and later m. Eathel Woods of Northport where he resided thereafter. They had one son, Ray Clark. When Emerson, Pruda and Ellen died the property was left to Carroll Clark. He died later before receiving any benefit from the farm, so it was left to his son, Ray, who later sold the property.

After his marriage John Preble purchased land and built a house on the Jabez Simpson lot which was afterward known as the William Lord property, it later is owned by George and Margaret Caldwell. The younger son of John Preble, Franklin Preble m. July 19, 1852, Margaret Sprague of Rockland, Me. He built what was later the Marcus M. Urann house. There are other marriages of the Preble's, no doubt several of John Preble family but not sure which. John Preble died July 27, 1858, age 91 years, he lived a strict temperate life and enjoyed good health till within a short time of his death.

Franklin Preble's son, Hiram Preble m. Lenora E. Merchant. Their 11 children were: Frank A. 2. Maria E., m. Carlton Ash. 3. John W., m. Helen Eaton of Lamoine; had 10 children: 1. John Jr. 2. Nellie, 3. Francis. 4. Lydia. 5. Frank. 6. Barbara. 7. Milton. 8. Dorothy. 9. Norman. 10. Margaret. 4. Nellie O.,

dau. of Hiram, m. Clarence Martin. 5. Elfred E., m. Mrs. Ruth Sargent. 6. Alvah H., m. Mrs. Lizzie (Burns) Marcho. 7. Mary A., m. Geo. E. Andrews. 8. Nora A., m. J. A. Andrews. 9. Myra M., m. Fremont Hodgkins. 10. Henry S., and 11. Oscar E. Preble.

Hon. William Pitt Preble, 11th child and 4th son of Col. Esaias and Lydia (Ingraham) Preble; grandson of Samuel and Sarah (Muchmore) Preble, and great-grandson of Abraham and Hannah (Kelley) Preble was b. in Scotland Parish, in the town of York, York County, Me., Nov. 27, 1783, and d. at his residence on State St., Portland, Oct. 11, 1857. He was fitted for college by the Rev. Rosewell Messenger, for many years the blind preacher, and entering Harvard college in 1802, graduated in 1806. He was distinguished in college for his success in mathematics and for his power of argumentation. He was elected tutor at Harvard in 1809 and while tutor m. Miss Nancy Gale Tucker. Soon after he commenced the practice of law. He soon removed to Alfred. In 1813 he was appointed U. S. District Attorney for Maine. He was a leading advocate of the separation of Maine from Massachusetts and was a member of the Constitutional Convention in 1819. In 1820 he was appointed one of the Supreme Court, at the organization of the State Government and resigned the office of U. S. district Attorney. He was the 5th Judge of the name of Preble who occupied the bench within the precincts of Maine.

In 1844 Judge Preble was called upon to assist in urging the importance of railroad connection with Montreal, and when his concurrence in the scheme was known it gave to it the confidence of the public, and a very large share of it is due to him for its success. His mission to Montreal in the winter of 1845, with other gentlemen, was one of the chief means of securing the concurrent action on the part of the people and the government of Canada; and his labors were equally efficient and valuable in 1847 in securing from the Governor General a decision in favor of a medium board gauge. Judge Preble was the first president of the Atlantic and St. Lawrence railroad, but declining a reelection in 1848, he was tendered a pass for life to Montreal. His address to the citizens of Montreal in 1845, his letter

to Sir William E. Gladstone in 1846 and his memorial to the Governor General of Canada in 1847, may be fairly compared with the ablest state papers of any of his contemporaries. In 1820 Judge Preble was chosen one of the Trustees of Bowdoin College, a duty which he continued to perform until 1842 when he resigned the trust. In 1829, that college bestowed upon him the honorary degree of L. L. D.

Judge Preble m. 1st Nancy Gale Tucker. They had 4 children: 1. Mariana, b. July 30, 1812. 2. William, b. 1814. 3. Nancy T. 4. William Pitt Jr., b. April 19, 1819. She d. Oct. 17, 1849. He m. 2nd Sarah Forsaith. No issue. Rachel Preble oldest dau. of Abraham and Judith (Tilden) Preble, b. 1643, m. Joseph Carline, March 28, 1659. No children.

Joseph Preble 3rd child and 2nd son of Abraham and Judith (Tilden) Preble resided in York. There is no record of the date of his birth, marriage or death. But he had a son, Joseph, who was b. in 1691; m. 1st Berthiah Payne, who d. May 19, 1724; m. 2nd Anna Payne who d. Nov. 11, 1735; dau. of Thomas Payne of Newcastle. He d. April 25, 1732. Children by his first wife: 1. Hannah, b. Sept. 2, 1714. 2. Mary, b. March 1, 1716. 3. Nehemiah, b. March 6, 1718. 4. Elibeth, b. Dec. 23, 1719. 5. Bethiah, b. Feb. 8, 1723. Children by 2nd wife Anna Preble: 6. Mariam, b. Dec. 21, 1726. 7. Joseph, b. April 10, 1728. 8. Anna, b. Jan. 15, 1730. 9. Timothy, b. June 18, 1732. Of all these Nehemiah was the only son who arrived at maturity. He m. Sarah Howard of Marblehead, Dec. 28, 1739. No record of his having had children. The dau's. m. but there are no living descendents of Joseph Preble of the name of Preble, and his line may be said to be run out.

Stephen Preble, third son and fourth child of Abraham and Judith (Tilden) Preble b. 1646; d. about 1696; m. Rachel, dau. of John Main. Children were: 1. Rachel, b. Feb. 28, 1688; m. Nathaniel Preble Jr. 2. Jemima, b. March 6, 1691; m. Eleazer Rhodes, of Dorchester, Mass. 3. Stephen, b. Jan. 15, 1693; m. Hannah Weare of York. Their children were: 1. Stephen Jr., d. young. 2. Hannah. 3. Lydia. 4. Stephen. 5. Peter. Of these Peter, known as "Preble of Longsands" was the only one who married

and continued the name of his descendents. Peter m. Abigail Pettee, Aug. 25, 1770; and had 8 children.

Nathaniel Preble, fourth son of Abraham and Judith (Tilden) Preble, was born and baptized in the Second Church, in Scituate 1648, while his mother was on a visit to her relatives there. He was a farmer, and but little else is known concerning him. He was married when 23 or 24 years of age, but his wife's name and date of their marriage, nor is the date of his death known. His children were: 1. Abraham, b. 1673. 2. Nathaniel, and 3. John.

1. Abraham, son of Nathaniel, b. 1673, after the death of his uncle "the great" Abraham in 1714, whose dau., Mary, was his fourth wife) he succeeded to his uncle's influence and honors, as is shown by the inscription on the headstone over his grave in York. "Here lies buried ye body of Abraham Preble Esq., and Capt. in ye town and judge in ye County of York, he served his county in other various posts and ye time of his death, which was on March 14, 1723, in ye 50th year of his age, he sustained no less than nine offices of honor and trust for the town, county and province. There is extant no regular record of the choice of town officers for York until 1701, when Abraham Preble was Town Clerk. The whole of page 469, Vol. 1, of the York records is filled with marriages by Abraham Preble, recorded in his hand writing. He was four times married. His first wife's name is not known. He m. 2nd Mary, dau. of Samuel Bragdon of York, by whom he had: 1. Mary, b. Feb. 17, 1695; m. Joseph Plaisted, 1724. 2. Hannah, b. May 13, 1697. His third wife was Sussana, dau. of John Sayward of York, by whom he had 3. Edward (known as Capt. Edward) b. Aug. 23, 1702; m. Hannah, dau. of Lieut. D. Simpson. 4. Nathaniel, b. April 8, 1704, who "scalded to death" by his fourth wife whose name is not given. Other children were 5. Mary. 6. Sussana, d. 7. Humility. 8. William. 9. Susana 2nd. 10. Paul, d. an infant. 11. Paul 2nd. 12. Hepzibah. 13. Joseph. 14. Ebenezer. 15. Abraham, d. an infant. Of the 15 children of Abraham, "Capt. Edward" his son by Sussana his third wife, was the only male who arrived to man's estate. He m. and had children to carry on the family name of Nathaniel Preble. 1. Nathaniel, b. Jan. 3, 1724; m. April 23, 1748, Sarah Bragdon. 2. Edward, b. Feb. 5, 1726; m. Joanna King, Feb. 13,

1767. 3. Ebenezer, b. June 11, 1728; m. Martha Moulton, Nov. 7, 1752. 4. Sussana, b. Jan. 17, 1730. 5. Abraham, b. Sept. 18, 1733; d. in infancy. 6. Abraham 2nd, b. Jan. 14, 1739; m. Abigail Gilman, Sept. 10, 1756.

Nathaniel Preble, son of Capt. Edward, b. 1724; and who removed to Sullivan in 1762; left nine children. He was Constable in 1794; m. April 23, 1748, Sarah Bragdon. Their children: 1. Mary. 2. John. 3. Nathaniel, d. unmarried. 4. Sarah, d. unmarried. 5. Samuel C. 6. Hannah, d. unmarried. 7. Susan. 8. Lucy. 9. Mariam. 2. John, son of Nathaniel, b. 1767; d. July 8, 1806; m. Lydia Ingolls, b. 1766; d. April 10, 1828; John Preble Town Clerk, Sullivan 1794. Children were: 1. Debby, b. 1793; d. June 8, 1817. 2. John Preble Jr. 1794; d. at sea, Aug. 30, 1830. 3. Nathaniel, b. 1796; d. Dec. 5, 1857. 4. Charles N., b. 1803; m. (1) Nancy Bancroft; m. (2) Abigail Scammons. Their son John S. Preble, b. 1843; d. 1858. This family buried in Simpson Cemetery, Sullivan.

5. Samuel C., b. April 3, 1766; d. Sept. 3, 1829; m. 1786, Tabitha, dau. of Benjamin Preble, b. April 23, 1766; d. June 13, 1842, Sullivan. Children were: 1. Sophia, b. Oct. 1, 1787. 2. Hannah, b. March 10, 1790. 3. Rufus, b. Jan. 21, 1792; d. May 24, 1853, Sullivan. 4. Samuel Jr., b. June 21, 1794. 5. Benjamin, b. Dec. 17, 1797. 6. Clarissa, b. Nov. 6, 1800; m. June 28, 1828, Henry, son of Samuel Bean, b. 1792. 7. Theodore, b. Nov. 8, 1803. 8. Ebenezer, b. Nov. 28, 1806; m. Dec. 4, 1834, Mahala, dau. of Stephen Johnson. 10. Nathaniel, b. June 2, 1811. 7. Susan, dau. of Nathaniel Preble; m. John Hammond. 8. Lucy, dau. of Nathaniel Preble, m. H. Bean. 9. Mariam, dau. of Nathaniel Preble, m. May 20, 1793, Wylie Hall Sr.

Ebenezer, son of Capt. Edward and brother of Nathaniel, b. June 11, 1728; m. Nov. 7, 1752, Martha Moulton, had six children: 1. Edward. 2. Abraham. 3. Jedidiah, m. Mary Hatter. 4. Nathaniel. 5. Hannah, m. Elijah Bean. 6. Olive, m. William Ingolls Sr. Jedidiah Jr., son of Jedidiah and Mary (Hatter) Preble was a very eminent Preble. He owned his own wharf, built ships and made a fortune as a trader. Brigadier Jedidiah was commander at Fort Pownal on the Penobscot in 1795; and thereafter always wore a scarlet coat and laced hat, which before

the Revolution marked the privileged class. His reputation as a soldier grew fast; and in the Revolution he was offered command of the Continental Army. He had to refuse because of gout, which complaint caused his feet to grow bigger than his shoes; and so George Washington got the job.

John Preble, 6th child of Abraham and Judith (Tilden) Preble, b. 1650; d. in 1695; m. Hannah ———. They had one dau., Hannah who m. Col. Donnell. The name of Preble was not continued in his line.

Benjamin Preble 7th child of Abraham and Judith Preble, b. 1657; m. Mary, dau. of Thomas Baston of York; Benjamin d. March 20, 1732. Their children were: 1. John. 2. Judah. 3. Hannah. 4. Judith. 5. Abigail. 6. Jedidiah. 1. Judah, d. 2. John, b. Nov. 26, 1699; m. Dec. 24, 1724, Hannah Young. 3. Hannah, b. 1701; m. Roland Young. Their dau., Hannah Young 2nd m. John Johnson, son of Samuel Johnson. They removed to Sullivan in 1799. (see Johnson family). 4. Judith, b. 1703; m. 1734, Samuel Goodwin. 5. Abigail, b. 1705. 6. Jedidiah, b. 1707; m. 1st Martha Judkins; m. 2nd Mehitable Bangs.

Sarsh, 8th child of Abraham and Judith Preble, b. 1659; m. Henry Combs, d. 1724. Mary 9th child of Abraham and Judith Preble, d. unmarried.

THE JOHNSON FAMILY

Sullivan Branch that came from York, Maine

(1) Edward Johnson "Gent" b. 1595, settled in 1638, with the Rev. John Wheelwright and other English pioneers, at the place, now known as Exeter, N. H. That settlement was a failure at first, and in 1640, we find him in York, Maine, then part of the Massachusetts Bay colony. When Massachusetts extended her jurisdiction in 1652, Edward Johnson with four others took an active part in the partition of the fishermen of the Province relating to certain of their parts. His wife Priscilla, b. in 1617, was still living in the year 1699.

(2) Samuel, their son, was known to have d. before 1721. He m. Elizabeth, dau. of Philip Adams of York, one of the early settlers. She d. March 12, 1728. Their children: Sarah, b. 1695.

Samuel, b. 1697-8. Keziah, b. 1700. Hannah, b. 1705. Benjamin, b. 1707-8.

(3) Samuel Johnson Jr., b. Feb. 20, 1697-8 at York, m. Sarah Barrell, b. Dec. 24, 1697, dau. of John and Hannah (Preble) Barrell, d. March 15, 1723. Their children: Elizabeth, b. 1724. Samuel, b. 1726. John, b. 1728. Hannah, b. 1732. Humility, b. 1735.

(4) John Johnson, b. April 30, 1728; d. Dec. 14, 1799, in Sullivan. He m. at York, Jan. 24, 1754, Hannah, dau. of Roland and Hannah (Preble) Young. Hannah Preble was the dau. of Roland and Mary (Boston) Preble. Children of John and Hannah (Young) Johnson were: John Jr., b. 1754. Elizabeth, b. 1757. Samuel, b. Aug. 8, 1759, all b. in York, Maine. Thus before their removal to Sullivan, the family of John Johnson had lines of descent from three of the six sons of the first Prebles in America. V.I.Z. Nathaniel, Stephen and Benjamin. After their removal to Sullivan they had five children born to them: Millie, Lucy, Benjamin, Stephen and Nathaniel.

(5) Millie, m. Nov. 2, 1794, John White. He was granted 100 acres of land by John Cobb Esq. Lot No. 14, on the Eastern side of Waukeag Neck, where he erected a house. Their children were: John Jr., Nathan, Asa, Rachel and Hannah.

(5) Lucy, m. June 10, 1793, Nathaniel, son of Thomas Ash, for whom Ashes' Point was named. Nathaniel Ash was one of the trustees who helped to build the Union Church at East Sullivan. Their children were: Nathaniel Jr., William, Mariam, Susan, Lucy and Betsy. Mariam Ash m. Wylie Hall. Susan Ash m. Isaiah Hall and Betsy m. Abial Pettee of Unionville, Maine.

(5) Benjamin, son of John and Hannah Young Johnson, m. May 9, 1793, Eleanor, dau. of Thomas Ash of Gouldsboro, or Ashes' Point. Benjamin Johnson appears in the town records of Sullivan as a committee to lay out a road from Morancy to the County road. He was surveying roads in 1812. He was granted land at East Sullivan, 100 acres, Lot No. 32. Their children were: Abigail and Samuel. Abigail m. Nov. 10, 1823, David Springer of Franklin. (6) Samuel m. Oct. 28, 1822, Abigail Springer of Franklin. She d. Feb. 19, 1862. Their children were: Benjamin, Jacob and Sylvester.

(7) Benjamin Johnson, sailed 1854, in the Schooner "D. C. Brooks" for Wilmington, N. C. Dec. 20, 1854, he d. on board, Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1855 of yellow fever at Port au Prince (see diary of John C. Stover).

(7) Jacob Springer Johnson, b. March 8, 1825; m. Betsy Emeline Rodick of Bar Harbor. Their children: Jennie, Benjamin, Mary, Lester and Martha. (8) Jennie, m. Henry W., son of Nathaniel Jr. and Harriet (Wood) Noyes, b. May 23, 1850; d. June 3, 1887. They had one dau., Jennie, who d. at age 14 years. Her mother d. at her birth. (8) Benjamin Johnson, b. 1854; d. 1930; m. Hannah Mayo, b. 1854; d. May 5, 1934. She d. at the home of George Wilkinson, Prospect Harbor, where she was employed. They had one son, Clarence Johnson, who m. Charlotte Walton. Their children: Eleanor, Mary, Pauline, Ruby, Willis and Hilda. Eleanor d. in her late teens. Mary m. Dante R. Forni, they reside in Hancock. Pauline, unmarried, d. 1951. Ruby m. Gerald Turner. They have one son, Gerald Willis. Willis Johnson served in World War II. He was stationed in England and was in the invasion of France. Marching on with the troops to Germany. Hilda m. in 1946 Herbert Carter of Milbridge. Later divorced and m. 1952, Harry Day of Ellsworth. (8) Mary Johnson, m. Clarence Hooper of Franklin. (8) Lester Johnson, b. 1869; d. 1930, was b. deaf and dumb. He was a friend to the neighborhood and always ready with a helping hand. (8) Martha, m. 1st Alfred Hackett, a veteran of the Civil War. They resided in the old homestead, she reared her niece, Jennie, who was the dau. of her sister, Jennie Noyes until she d. in girlhood. She m. 2nd Forest, son of John and Caroline (Yeaton) Dunbar, b. Dec. 13, 1861. They had one dau. Jennie, b. March 19, 1908. She m. Irving Gordon of West Sullivan, b. Sept. 14, 1898; d. April 19, 1947. Their children: Mariam, Howard and Russell. Jennie Dunbar m. 2nd Joseph Urann, son of Harry and Eleanor (Huckins) Urann of East Sullivan.

(7) Sylvester, sailed with his older brother, Benjamin, in the schooner "D. C. Brooks." He was ill with yellow fever, but was able to return home. Sylvester Johnson, m. Dec. 14, 1856, Susan Butler. Their children were: Augustus, d. when a young

man. Willet, m. Miss Lindsey, later separated. Winthrop, d. July 14, 1885, age 19 years. Ruel Johnson b. April 1873; m. Annie Laura, dau. of Peter and Laura Butler; b. Nov. 12, 1871 in Minnesota. They had three sons: Seth, Henry and Justin. Seth Allen Johnson, b. Feb. 13, 1891; m. Kathleen Proctor of Lincolnville, Maine. They have one dau., Glenna, a graduate of the University of Maine, m. Donald Smith also a graduate of U. of M. They live on a large farm in Eastern Maine and do extensive farming. They have two children: Steven and Byron Smith. Henry Johnson, b. March 3, 1894, m. Viola Thompson of Brooks, Maine. Henry is a carpenter, and works in the ship yard in Boston, Mass.

Justin Oley Johnson, b. Sept. 3, 1896, served in World War I. He m. Ethel, dau. of Howard and Emma Hodgkins of Hancock. He taught school at Good Will Farm at Hinckley, Maine for 6 or 7 years, while there his 5 children were born: Justin Oley Jr., Howard Raymond, Augusta Marie, Clayton Edward and Robert Malcolm. He then moved to Fairfield where he taught part time and went to Colby College. Justin graduated from Colby with a Phi Beta Kappa in 1927. He has taught in High Schools in several places since and is now teaching in Portland Junior College, in Portland, Maine. 1. Justin Oley Jr., b. Jan. 2, 1920, graduated from U. of M. in Engineering. He is now employed with the Honeywell Co. in Minnesota, doing research work. He m. 1st ^{8x} ~~Lois Crabtree~~ ^{Phyllis Young} of Hancock and they had one son, Roland. She d. and he m. 2nd ^{Lois Crabtree} ~~Phyllis Young~~ of Hancock. 2. Howard Raymond, b. June 5, 1821, graduated from Newton Theological Seminary with an M.A. degree in 1945. He m. Charlotte ——— one of his colleagues and they now live in Queens Village, Long Island, New York, where he is pastor of a church. They have two sons: Conrad and Dana. 3. Augusta Marie, b. Sept. 12, 1922; graduated from Colby College in 1943; m. 1944, Edwin Alexander, a minister, and they live in West Gloucester, Mass. They have one son, Randolph. 4. Clayton Edward b. June 2, 1924, attended University of Maine, in his third year he was commissioned as a First Lieutenant and sent to Korea, he is now stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He m. Dorothy Hatcher, they have three boys: Richard, Kenneth

and Calvin. 5. Robert Malcolm, is now in his 4th year of a five year course in Naval Architecture at the University of Michigan, one of the two colleges in the United States that gives that course.

The two brothers, Jacob and Sylvester lived on the farm left to them by their father Samuel and was the grant of land given to their grandfather, Benjamin in 1803. The large two story house was divided, Jacob had the Western half and Sylvester the Eastern. The property was also divided. In 1948 the property was sold to Herbert Whyte and rebuilt into an apartment house.

(5) Stephen Johnson, son of John and Hannah (Young) Johnson, b. July 1773; d. July 14, 1857; m. Hannah, dau. of Joshua and Hannah (Wyman) Bickford, May 19, 1799. Joshua Bickford, who apparently moved to Gouldsboro, Maine before 1777, from Strawberry Bank, New Castle, N. H., later came to Sullivan where he was granted 50 acres of land, Lot No. 27, East Sullivan in 1803. Stephen Johnson was granted 100 acres of land adjoining the land of his brother, Benjamin. Children of Stephen and Hannah (Bickford) Johnson were:

(6) Elizabeth, m. Noah Pettee, Oct. 11, 1820 (see Pettee).

Terzy, m. Nathan, son of John White, Feb. 2, 1821.

Sarah, m. Alexander Pettee, Nov. 30, 1821 (see Pettee).

(6) Stephen Jr., b. June 9, 1808; d. Jan. 16, 1866; m. July 28, 1824, Charlotte, dau. of Capt. Philip and Prudence (Bragdon) Martin. He contracted to build a vessel in the ship yard at Sullivan Harbor. Soon after the work started he met with an injury which caused paralysis and kept him bedridden for many months. His wife, Charlotte carried on the farm of 100 acres that was inherited from his father Samuel. Besides doing the farming, gathering crops, caring for the dairy stock she also took care of the milk, butter and made the cheese that all the farmers did at that time, and in her extra time blocked hats for her neighbor, Mrs. Elizabeth Dunbar, who was in the millinery business. Her mind was deranged in later years and she was a mental invalid.

Their children were: Julia Ann, Charlotte Olive, Mary A., Caroline A. and John S.

(7) Julia Ann Johnson, b. April 5, 1935; d. April 13, 1920; m. Walter B. McCrate, a school teacher. He purchased the Capt. Philip Martin property, the last house in Sullivan next to the Gouldsboro line, he was the grandson of Morris McCrate who m. 1st Miss Bowers a half sister to Nathaniel Johnson Jr. Julia A. and Walter McCrate had two children: Myra, who d. at age 9 and Grace who was young when her father d. Julia, after her husband d., went back to her old home to care for her aged mother who d. in 1892. Grace, m. Gipson H. Hanna, lived at Mrs. McCrate's house for a while, but with the opportunity bought the Edward and Francis P. Noyes store and house, remodeled it all into a dwelling house and moved there when his first two children, Lloyd and Walter were very small. Mrs. McCrate then sold her house to Wylie Hall and went to live with her dau. Grace, for the rest of her life. (see Hanna family)

(7) Charlotte O., b. April 1, 1838; m. 1st John, son of Gipson and Elizabeth (Ash) Hanna. They had 1 son George Hanna. John Hanna d. and Charlotte m. 2nd Barney Hill Bunker, son of John L. Bunker. Barney m. 1st Olive Ash and they had 13 children, so on his 2nd marriage to Charlotte, she became the step-mother to his children of which Lena Edna Bunker was the youngest, who m. George W. Whalen of Steuben (see Bunker records).

(7) Mary A., b. Jan. 9, 1845; m. April 16, 1864, Fletcher Leighton of Steuben. They went to Braddock, Penn., where they purchased a home, settled and both d. there. They had 6 children: Henry, Julia Ann, Annie, Charlotte, Frank and Leone. Henry m. Hattie ———; Julia Ann d. April 3, 1903. Annie m. John A. M. Stevenson, they had: Julia and John A. M. Stevenson Jr. Charlotte m. Alexander Clementson, she d. July 16, 1903. Frank m. Irene ———, their children: twin boys, one d. in infancy. Leone Leighton, m. 1910, Paul Remington. Their children: Adeline, Paul Jr. and Leighton. Paul Sr. was asphyziated in his garage while waiting for his car to warm up to drive to work.

“Aunt Mary” was a perenial summer visitor at her native town, staying for a few weeks with one of her sisters. She gave the sterling silver Communion Set to the Union Church in

memory of her father who was deacon there for many years. One outstanding event is recorded below: It was a dinner at "The Sands," Prospect Harbor, Aug. 1924. A poem is written in appreciation.

A PICNIC AT THE SANDS

by Helen C. Hill

Past

In the days of horse and wagon,
When the hay was garnered in
As if by magic, forth would issue this command,
"Come take your city cousin for a picnic at the sands.

Then indeed reigned consternation,
Since each housewife must prepare,
To outshine all other baskets
In the lunch they all would share.

The good man too is busy,
Wagon washed and harness dressed;
Extra oats are slyly given
That the colt will feel it's best.

Boys and girls are all excitement,
As the preparations grow,
(Long before the days of "Mary and the fascinating Doug"
Long before the days of "Lizzie" and her ever present
chug).

Yet the lure to beach and roller
With the ocean stretching wide,
Makes for them gay adventure
Of the long, hot, dusty ride.

Cousin Rhoda warmly welcomes
From her home so near the sea,
Though no little bell has warned her
To expect this company.

Well she knows the ways and manners
Of these picnics, great and small
And the brewing of the coffee
Is sure on her to fall.

Present

From her home in a western city
Weary of it's smoke and din,
Comes a woman to her childhood's home
To visit friends and kin.

And hither also comes her friends
From city and from town,
To join the stay-at-homes in Maine
In Natures great play ground.

When the hay is garnered in,
Backward her memory travels far,
A picnic to the Sands she plans,
The only preparation is to commandeer a car.

She talks with Norman Shaw by 'phone,
Arranges date and number,
Then calls her guests, and duty done
She rests at ease;
It's only fun when all conspire together.

Beach and roller with the ocean stretching wide,
Cousin Rhoda no more greets us from the lawn,
Yet her kindly spirit lingers
With those who "Carry on".

Such a meeting!
Past and present—youth and age,
And the tide comes rushing in,
Stands at full, then ebbs away;
But it mixes and it mingles on its way.

Such a dinner!
From the “bounties of the sea”,
Clams and fish and lobster
In the dress they’d always worn,
But from roses on the table
To the berries in the pile
It was nature unadorned.

The toast was drunk in water and given by Clarissa J. Sutherland:

To the love and thought and kindness
Of this “a native daughter”
Our hostess of the day.

(7) Caroline A., b. Feb. 15, 1851; m. May 24, 1873, Almon Estabrook. He was b. in Frederickton, N. B., Canada, was naturalized and became a United States citizen; he d. Oct. 29, 1899. He m. 1st, Frances, dau. of George Washington Ash, she lived only 13 months. Caroline Estabrook d. May 9, 1900, in the old home of her parents and grandparents. Their children: Walter B. and Abbie M.

(8) Walter Bowers Estabrook, b. Jan. 27, 1876; d. July 22, 1934; m. June 19, 1898, Joan, dau. of George and Victoria (Blaisdell) Patten b. Feb. 26, 1879; d. June 1, 1945. Walter was b. in the old homestead and came into possession of the property upon the death of his parents. Their children: George, Russell, Donald and Victoria were b. in the old homestead, and then the house burned Dec. 24, 1909, with some of the contents saved. The rest of the winter they lived in the William Lord house just west of Union Church. Walter went in the woods that winter and immediately set to work cutting lumber for a new house which was built the next year. Agnes and Paul were b.

in the new house. Walter Estabrook was superintendent of the John Cary Spring Estate for 11 years.

(9) George Estabrook, a contractor and builder, b. Dec. 22, 1899; m. Mary McNaughton of Seal Harbor, Maine. They have 4 children: William Walter, Helen, Dorothy and Edna. (10) William Walter, graduated from Sullivan High School, m. Marion Poor of Ellsworth. They have 1 dau., Jill, now 4 years old. Helen graduated from Sullivan High School and m. Prescott Briggs of Prospect Harbor. 1 dau., Sally. Dorothy graduated from Sullivan High School and Hussen Commercial College in Bangor, taught school for 2 years in Lincoln High School and in 1952 m. Otis Jennings Sproul of Lincoln, a graduate from U. of M. and is now an Army Lieutenant. Edna graduated from Sullivan High School 1951 and is now at home. (10) Russell B., b. Sept. 17, 1902; he served in World War II in the 5th Air force for three years in the Pacific Area. He m. June 29, 1945 Frances L., dau. of Watson and Georgia Belle (McKay) Joy. at the Union Church, New York City. They reside in New York. (10) Donald b. June 1st 1904, graduated from S. H. S., taught school a few years, m. Frances Kennedy of Milbridge, they have one son Gerald, who graduated S. H. S. and Hussen College, is now in the army in Iceland, m. Betty Johnson of Lamoine. (10) Victoria, b. Aug. 6, 1907; m. Harvey, son of Elmer and Mattie (Pinkham) Hanna. They have 3 children: Joan m. Richard Downing of Bangor. They have 1 dau., Susan Jane. Norman, now in the Marine Corps, m. Marlene Ellen Eaton of Brewer and James who is still at the Bangor High School. (10) Agnes, m. Joseph Bennett of New York. Their children: Barbara, Susan, Eleanor and Nancy. They now reside in Wausau, Wisconsin. (10) Paul, m. Elizabeth Warner; served in World War II. He is now with the Telephone Co., in Perry, N. Y. Their children: Gail and Walter Bert.

(8) Abbie M. Estabrook, b. Sept. 26, 1884; m. Feb. 14, 1903, James West of Steuben, Maine. They lived first in East Sullivan on the site where Howard Bunker now lives. They built their own house. Their children: 1st one d. same day, Caroline W., b. April 18, 1805; m. Oct. 3, 1924, Alvin T. York, and reside in Penobscot, Maine. Their dau., Barbara E., b. May 4, 1926; m.

Jan. 20, 1944, Alton Farmer. They have 1 dau., Mary Esther. Alton Farmer was killed by accident Oct. 1946. Barbara Farmer and dau., Esther joined the Union Church, East Sullivan, March 18, 1945, making seven generations of the Stephen Johnson family members of that church.

(9) Almon E., b. Aug. 29, 1909; m. Sept. 12, 1936, Cassie, dau. of Ernest and Rosie (Stimson) Perry, Sorrento. 4th child d. at birth. (9) Waldo E., b. Jan. 11, 1915; m. Feb. 16, 1936, Winifred, dau. of William and Gertrude (Kane) Sinclair.

Almon and Waldo are The West Bros. of Sorrento, who are in the lobster business and also have a large hennery. (9) Delmont P., m. June 30, 1945, Wilma, dau. of William and Gertrude (Kane) Sinclair.

(7) John S. Johnson never m.; he d. around 1900.

(7) Joshua Johnson, m. 1st, Olive, dau. of Nahum Hill. They had one son, Enoch, who went to sea, d. on a voyage. (see Hill family) 2nd he m. Eliza Hill, they had one son, Andrew. 3rd, he m. Caroline (Berry) Hill, they had one dau. Marie, who still lives in the vicinity of Boston; and 4th, Henrietta, dau. of Isaiah Hill.

(7) Rev. John Johnson, a baptist minister, he was the pastor of the Baptist church in Sullivan for a few years. He m. Jan. 9, 1835, Ruth Richardson, they had one son, Fred Johnson, who m. Olive Bacon. Fred and Olive (Bacon) Johnson, had three children: Alice, m. a Mr. Morgan; Clarence and Fred.

(7) Mahala, m. Dec. 4, 1834, Ebenezer Preble, son of Nathaniel Preble, a descendent of Abraham Preble.

(5) Nathaniel Johnson, youngest of their seven children of John and Hannah (Young) Johnson, b. at East Sullivan. He was found on the records as surveyor of roads 1792-6-7. Nathaniel m. Olive, dau. of Joshua and Abigail (Wyman) Bickford, East Sullivan. They had 2 children: John and Nathaniel Jr. Nathaniel Sr., d. in 1803. Olive, his wife, then m. 2nd a Mr. Bowers and moved away; they had three dau's: Myra, and one who m. a Mr. McCrate, who were the grandparents of Walter Bowers McCrate, who m. Julia Ann Johnson. (6) John, m. Jan. 18, 1826, Rosanda McCrate; he was the heir to one half of the Nathaniel Sr. estate, and inherited the property that was afterward purchased

by Theodore Johnson, and where Edward Martin now lives and also the lower field where Fred Johnson has his new house. (6) Nathaniel Johnson Jr., b. Nov. 2, 1803, d. June 11, 1886; m. Nov. 29, 1830, Philomelia, dau. of William and Sarah (Paine) Emery of Eden; b. June 1, 1874. She was the dau. of Thomas Paine, who was a cousin to Robert Treat Paine, a signer of The Declaration of Independence, and also a cousin to John Howard Paine who wrote the words to "Home, Sweet Home". On her maternal side her ancestry can be traced back to Stephen Hopkings and William Brewster, passengers on the Mayflower. A true copy of the deed of land granted to the heirs of Nathaniel Johnson.

Known all Men by these Presents:

That we the undersigned Selectmen of the Town of Sullivan in the County of Hancock and Commonwealth of Massachusetts being authorized there unto by a Resolve of the commonwealth passed the 8th day of March 1804; and in consideration of Five Dollars paid in by the Heirs of Nathaniel Johnson late of the Town of Sullivan in the County and Commonwealth of aforesaid yoeman deceased. The receipt thereof we do hereby acknowledge, do hereby grant and quit claim unto the said Heirs of the (2) Nathaniel Johnson, deceased, his Heirs and Affig. all the right, title, claim and demand which the commonwealth aforesaid have & unto a certain Tract of Land in said Town of Sullivan & is as follows; on Lot No. 30 bounded on the North-west by Ephriam Dyer Lot, on the North-east by common L undivided land, on the South-east by Flanders Bay so called, containing one hundred acres. The above Lot is laid down on a Plan of said Town of Sullivan, taken from the survey of Mr. James Peters in the year 1803; copies of which are lodged in the Secretary's Office of the Commonwealth and in the Clerks Office of said Town of Sullivan, reference there being the boundary of the above Lot with map fully appear. To Have and to Hold the same to the said heirs of said Nathaniel Johnson deceased, their Heirs and Assigns to their ——— Use and BEHOOF forever. And we covenant to Warrant and defend the said granted and quit claimed premises to the said Heirs of the said Nathaniel Johnson deceased their Heirs and Assigns

forever against the lawful claim and demands of all persons, claiming by or under the Commonwealth aforesaid.

In witness thereof and pursuant to the Resolve aforesaid, We have here unto set our hand and seal this fourteenth day of September

Domini 1804;

(Signed) George Crabtree
Samuel Ingalls
Jabez Simpson

Signed, Sealed & delivered in presence of
Ebenezer Bragdon
David Cobb.

Hancock Co. Sullivan Sept. 14, 1804; Then the above George Crabtree, Samuel Ingalls & Jabez Simpson acknowledged the above instrument to be their free Act and Deed

before me

(Signed) David Cobb (Justice of Peace)

When Nathaniel Johnson became of age, he built a house on his lot, cutting the logs, sawing and hewing the timber by hand, and doing all the labor of building himself. He was over sixty years of age when he was going up Kil Kenney Hill in Hancock and dismounting from his carriage he tripped in the rein and fell, breaking his hip. During the time of his confinement he studied medicine. (See article on doctors)

Nathaniel and Philomelia (Emery) Johnson had 9 children: Cordelia, Clarissa, Theodore, Julia Ann, Emeline, Charles Nathaniel, Philomelia Emery, Francis Edwin, and Herbert Oscar.

(7) Cordelia b. Sept. 19, 1831; d. unmarried, Dec. 16, 1860. She was a nurse and worked in a Hospital in Bangor, contracted tuberculosis.

(7) Clarissa Bean Johnson, b. Aug. 11, 1833; d. Nov. 4, 1900; m. Nov. 26, 1857, Dr. Benjamin H. Ordway, b. Loudon, N. H.; d. Feb. 17, 1897 in East Sullivan. He was a member of Company L. Registered Rhode Island Cavalry. They resided in Portland, Maine many years where he practised medicine. He made several trips to Europe, in the interest of the International Medical Association. He always brought home treasured gifts to his

family. A set of dishes decorated in a sepia hoppe pattern is now in the Herbert Johnson family. Watches that are still running as well as new ones, rings of the finest quality. He had the sailing vessel painted, the first ship that he went over on.

His health failed so he was obliged to give up his practise. They then came to East Sullivan, where her brother Herbert gave them a house lot on her native soil. Their dau. Gertrude Blanche b. June 2, 1859; d. July 22, 1937, in Concord, N. H. She was an accomplished musician and gave piano lessons during her residence here. After the death of her mother and father she sold her home to her aunt, Julia A. Johnson Dyer in 1906, and went to Concord, N. H. to live, with her Aunt Augusta Ordway.

Theodore Bean Johnson b. July 14, 1835; d. Jan. 23, 1926. Previous to the civil war period, he with Simon Havey went to Grande Manan, Canada, each returning with a wife. Thus Theodore B. Johnson m. Nov. 26, 1866, Lubec, Maine, Amelia Cottle Lakeman, b. Sept. 20, 1827. They came to East Sullivan and purchased the property of his uncle, John Johnson, a fifty acre lot. Their children were: Milton W., Delia, Chester L., Ernest L., Sadie M., Charles Nathaniel, Herbert Everett, Irving, Emma Beatrice, and Frederick Billings.

Theodore Bean Johnson with his sons worked the soil, making it produce abundantly, and finding a ready market at Bar Harbor. He drove to the near by towns to pick up berries, vegetables, eggs, dairy supplies and poultry. Besides this he used to lumber in the woods in the winter, moving his family to a camp.

Milton Winfield Johnson, b. Jan. 24, 1868, Lubec; d. Nov. 26, 1948, Ashville, Me.; m. Dec. 18, 1889, Rosa Nell, dau. of Uriah Greenleaf and Hannah E. Bunker. They lived with their Uncle, Herbert Johnson the first year, later settling in Ashville, where their six children were born: Saphronia H., m. Delmar Robertson, West Sullivan. Dora E., m. Frederick I. Donnell of West Sullivan. Arthur Johnson, m. Addie, dau. of George G. Bunker of Gouldsboro. Dean Johnson m. Leonice Hill, they have one dau., Helen. Ray Johnson d. in childhood of typhoid fever. Maxine, m. Harvey Libby of North Sullivan.

Delia Emery Johnson, b. March 11, 1870; m. Frederick Aus

tin Billings of Franklin, b. Oct. 21, 1863. He for many years had a meat market in Seal Harbor, Maine. Their six children: Ralph E., Percy G., Marion Christina, John T. and Meda V. Ralph Emery Billings, b. Jan. 25, 1892, m. Stella F. Young. They have one dau., Stella Mary, b. Jan. 20, 1932. Percy Glenwood, b. Sept. 20, 1894; m. Jan. 2, 1916, Bernice Pinkham. Children are: Hester A., b. Dec. 28, 1917; Percy Jr., b. June 14, 1919. Hester, m. May 18, 1942, Fred Hanson, in the Unitarian Church in Bangor, by Dr. Arthur M. Little, pastor. Percy Billings Sr. has been a pilot, and instructor in aviation, and followed in that field all his life. Marion Christina, b. March 20, 1897, m. Harold Noyes, son of Frederick and Julia (Taft) Noyes. They bought the house that Harold's brother, Everard built, in East Sullivan. They have three dau's: Helen, b. Nov. 15, 1818; m. Reginald Haskins, who is Supertindent of Schools in District 96. Nancy, m. Royce Garland and Betsy graduated from Belfast High School, living in Belfast with her mother, where she has employment. John Theodore Billings, b. 1902, m. Evelyn Ritchie Worcester, b. Aug. 1921. Their children: Marie Elizabeth, b. April 8, 1923. Richard W., b. Jan. 25, 1925. David Ritchie, b. July 26, 1930 and Frederick Austin b. Dec. 1932. John Theodore Billings, was drowned May 2, 1935, while fishing at Naraguagus Lake. Meda Viola, b. Dec. 9, 1904; m. Jan. 20, 1925, at St. Petersburg, Florida, Hartley Colson Rice, b. June 1900. One child, Patricia Aline Rice.

Ernest Lamont Johnson, b. Nov. 26, 1874; m. Nana Marstom of Warren, N. H. His occupation is Chef. They live in Norwood, Mass.

Chester Lakeman Johnson, b. July 26, 1872; m. Albertine Robertson of Southwest Harbor. Resided at Salisbury Cove. Chester did weir fishing and lobstering. He d. in 1951. Their children: Thelma Virginia b. Oct. 13, 1900; m. Earl Nathaniel Davis, b. Sept. 24, 1897; Thelma is assistant chief operator in the Telephone Office in Bar Harbor. During the terrific fire of Oct. 8, 1947, they did heroic work. Kenneth Chester, b. March 17, 1903; m. Helen Brewer, b. Sept. 1913. Kenneth has followed the business of his father. Pauline Ruth b. Nov. 11, 1906, is also a telephone operator at Bar Harbor.

Sadie May Johnson, b. June 8, 1877; m. Willis Billings of Franklin. Their children: Lillie, Reta, Harvard and Vernon, all b. in Frankiln. Sadie died before her children were grown.

Charles Nathaniel Johnson, b. Feb. 15, 1880; m. Oct. 20, 1915, Ruth Kelley of Winthrop, Mass., b. Aug. 9, 1896. They reside in Milton, Mass. One dau. Lucy Conant, b. Aug. 3, 1916; m. Oct. 24, 1936, Miles Joseph Connor (who is on the police force in Milton) b. April 24, 1915. Their children: Patricia Ann, b. March 12, 1938. Miles Joseph Jr. b. Feb. 1, 1943.

Herbert Everett Johnson, b. Sept. 6, 1882; m. Lillian Sweet of Surry, Me. Their children: Herbert E. Jr., Edwin, Jennie, Marie and Violet, lost two children, names unknown.

Emma Beatrice Johnson, b. Dec. 21, 1886; d. June 26, 1943; m. Ansel Higgins of Salisbury Cove. Children: Muriel Louise, b. June 25, 1913. Frances Emily, b. Nov. 25, 1916. Ruth Annette, b. July 23, 1918. All reside in Portland, Maine.

Fred Billings Johnson, b. March 23, 1890; m. Eva Merchant of Stonington, Maine, b. Dec. 4, 1894. Their children: Bertha, Theodore, Amelia, Erma, Harold, Leonard, Delia, Ruth, Nana and Beatrice. Bertha Luella b. May 30, 1915. A graduate nurse from Knox Hospital, Rockland, Maine; m. 1st Leroy J. Carter. Bertha enlisted in World War II, as 1st Lieut. was in the U.S. Army Nurse Corps in France and Germany. On her return divorced her husband and m. 2nd, George Delany of Birch Harbor, and became the devoted step-mother to four children. Theodore Gilman, b. Oct. 9, 1916; m. Evelyn Arey of Winter Harbor. Their children: Kittridge, Mary, Christine and Sherry Lou. Ameline Jane, b. Sept. 28, 1918; m. Jordon Joy, of Winter Harbor. Erma Christine, b. March 31, 1920; m. George Loundes of New York, N. Y. Harold Dennis b. May 16, 1923; m. Vera Helen, dau. of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur R. Freeman, of Milbridge, May 15, 1948, in a candle light service by Rev. Harry P. Taylor. Harold graduated from S. H. S., served 3 years in the U. S. Navy and a graduate of Hussen College, Bangor. Leonard Beaumont b. July 8, 1925; enlisted for service in World War II, going over seas March, 1944. He served in the French Campaign and was awarded the Combat Badge. He was killed in action in France, Oct. 21, 1944. Memorial Services

were held at his father's home with Rev. Margaret Hendrickson officiating. His remains arrived home Dec. 12, 1948. Military services were conducted. Delia Eiline b. June 20, 1928; m. Dec. 17, 1946, Andrew Atkins, son of Alfred and Mary Atkins of Brunswick, Maine, Ruth Marston b. Aug. 10, 1931; m. Thurston Card of West Sullivan. Nana Marie b. Dec. 15, 1936; Beatrice Louraine b. Dec. 30, 1939. Fred and Eva Merchant Johnson, lived on the all farm and cared for his parents in their last years, and inherited the place. Fred was appointed to the Rural Free Delivery Route in East Sullivan, in 1921. He was the speaker at the Annual meeting of the Rural Letter Carriers Association Convention held at East Sullivan Grange Hall, Sunday, May 16, 1948.

(1) Julia Ann Johnson, dau. of Nathaniel and Philomelia (Emery) Johnson b. July 11, 1837; d. April 29, 1926; m. Aug., 1858, by M. Soule of Gouldsboro, William Ballard, son of Reuben and Annie (Whitten) Dyer, b. April 11, 1831, Steuben, Maine; d. Jan. 13, 1892. He was a veteran of the Civil War, member of Co. G, 14th Reg't. They resided in Steuben where their children were born: Ellis Lamont b. April 11, 1859; d. March 17, 1864, Phila Emery and Annie Whitten were twins b. June 17, 1863. William and Julia Dyer removed to East Sullivan when the twins were small. He purchased the house across the road from her father, Dr. Nathaniel Johnson. William drove the stage coach with the U. S. Mail, from Waukeag Station to Cherryfield, alternating with Malcolm Cook and later William Adams of Cherryfield, going east one day and back the next. In bad weather and traveling, drove with four horses often carrying passengers and freight. Phila Emery d. Jan. 8, 1921; m. Jan. 1, 1884, Marcus T. Richards of Bar Harbor, he d. 1925. He was a blacksmith and did the shoeing of the high bred and valuable horses that were groomed every year for the Kebo Valley Horse Show. Their children: Grosvenor A. and Frank P. Grosvenor Allen Richards m. Esther. He is pullman conductor on runs in the middle west, resides in Gashland, Missouri. Frank Pierce Richards, b. 1887, m. Isabelle Crothers. He was employed at the New Western Hotel, New York City. He d. in 1920. Annie Whitten Dyer m. July 7, 1884, John Grosvenor, son of Asher

and Emily (Howe) Allen b. Jan. 15, 1858, East Boston, Mass. THE ALLEN AND DYER FAMILY, John Howe m. Miss Moore of Worcester, Mass. Their son, John Howe, Jr. b. 1802, m. Clarissa, dau. of Reuben and Annie Whitten Dyer of Dyer's Bay, Steuben, Maine. John Howe, Jr., was a ships blacksmith, had a shop in East Boston, Mass. He contributed toward building the first Presbyterian Church there and was a regular attendant many years. They had one dau. Emily Frances Howe, b. Sept. 10, 1834; m. Asher L. Allen b. 1828, Mansfield, New York. They resided East Boston, Mass. They removed to Providence, R. I., where John Grosvenor Allen attended his first terms of school, returning to East Boston at the age of 8 years. They lived with his grandparents, John Howe, Jr., when his father died, and then continued on. John Allen learned the trade as a machinist at the Atlantic Machine Shop, later going with the Lockwood Co. as Outside Superintendent. Later he was employed with the Liability Assurance Co. as inspector. John and Annie (Dyer) Allen had one son, Norman Dean b. Dec. 25, 1885, Winthrop, Mass. Dean m. 1st Mildred, dau. of Dr. Frederick and Mary (Maxwell) Morse of Melrose, Mass. They had two sons: Frederick and Grosvenor. Frederick Morse Allen b. Winthrop, Mass., m. Marjorie Cryan of New York. Resides Washington, D. C., they have one son Robert Cryan. Grosvenor Maxwell Allen, m. Elizabeth Webber of Searsport, Maine. Their children: Dean and Denny, twins, Dean, d. when a baby by accident, and the youngest is Douglas. Norman Dean was an X-ray expert, was employed at Constitution Wharf during both World Wars X-raying bales of cotton, wool, etc., being sent abroad. Norman Dean and Mildred (Morse) Allen were divorced and Dean, m. 2nd Mary M. Plastridge, of New Hampshire, a graduate nurse of the Deaconess Hospital, Boston, Mass. He d. Dec. 27, 1950.

(7) Emeline Shepherd Johnson b. June 10, 1839; d. March 12, 1920. Unmarried, she lived with her youngest brother Herbert at the old homestead.

(7) Charles Nathaniel b. May 15, 1841; d. Nov. 27, 1841.

(7) Philomelia Emery Johnson b. Dec. 27, 1849; d. Oct. 22, 1938; m. June 8, 1862, Frank, son of Hannah (Dyer) Warren

b. Milbridge, Maine. He was mate of the "Old Brunswick" steamer on International Line. They resided in Boston, Mass. Their children: Edwin C. and Vernetta E. Edwin b. Feb. 28, 1865; d. March 7, 1913. Vernetta Evelyn b. Dec. 13, 1868 m. William Cole of East Poland, Maine. Their children: Herbert, Edith, Esther and Lewis. Herbert Lester Cole b. Sept. 26, 1890; m. April 13, 1919, Hazel Marie dau. of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harding of Portland, Maine. They spent their honey-moon with their uncle Herbert Johnson at East Sullivan. He got employment with the railroad in Portland. After working there for a few years was transferred to Wilmington, California, where he has been promoted to manager of the freight office with a staff of employees, in the Harbor Belt Line Railroad. Their children are: Richard, Dorella and Ruth. Richard Harding b. Jan. 18, 1922, m. Virginia Duzenberry July 4, 1943, they have two dau.: Lynn Marie and Leslie Merrill. Richard Cole is assistant manager of a branch of the California Bank at Long Beach, Cal. Dorella May b. Aug. 9, 1930 m. Roger Johnson April 16, 1944. He works for United Air Lines in Seattle, Washington, as one of the ground crew who do the clerical work and supply the planes with gas, oil, food, and a world of other things that they have on board when they take off. Ruth Vernetta b. Aug. 9, 1930 m. Ralph D. Wineteer, Aug. 7, 1949. He works for a Customs House Banker at San Pedro. Philomelia (Johnson) Warren divorced Frank Warren and m. 2nd Cyrus Cole of East Poland, Maine. He was a painter and employed at the Poland Spring House. Mrs. Cole was also employed there, she was the pastry cook for fourteen years. The consumption of food at this large hotel was enormous and she became quite famous for her excellent cuicine. Cyrus d. in the early 1900s and "Phila" was cared for in her last days by her step-daughter Harriet Spiller at Mechanic Falls. She was the only child of the National Johnson family that did not spend their days on the original grant.

(7) Francis Edwin Johnson b. Nov. 26, 1848; d. Oct. 8, 1926. He lived on the old homestead with his brother Herbert and family until 1906, when his sister, Julia Ann Dyer, bought the Benjamin Ordway house, she being alone, he went to live

with her, and died in that house. "Frank" was always a friend to everyone always giving a neighborly hand, especially the widows, who had so many men's chores to do and no one to help them. He was respected as such and loved by the community.

(7) Herbert Oscar, youngest son, of Dr. Nathaniel Johnson, b. Aug. 19, 1854; m. Lelia Ardell dau. of Capt. Albert William and Eunice (Cleaves) Clark of Steuben, b. March 30, 1862, m. March 3, 1883. Herbert Johnson served as constable 1881-2, was road commissioner 1892. On Feb. 2, 1899, he was nominated Justice of the Peace and quorum by Llewellyn Powers, and it was always an enjoyable day when the old Civil War pensioners met at the Johnson home for their papers to be endorsed. They swapped stories and experiences, which should have been recorded for the interest of the succeeding generations. From 1904 to 1930, it was said that Herbert Johnson was the only farmer in town who received his entire income from a farm. His stock was blooded, his home in excellent repair, his acres well cultivated, and he was ever alert for any device that would abet the work either in the house or on the farm. He was a charter member of the Knights of Pythians and John Dority Grange. Being overseer of the latter in 1902, Master in 1917, and was treasurer at the time of his death, Jan. 25, 1930. Eight of the nine children of Dr. Nathaniel Johnson died in the homes built on the original grant. Herbert and Lelia (Clark) Johnson's children were: Lamont and Luella, twins, and Clarissa. Ellis Lamont Johnson, b. April 7, 1884, m. Isa Lura, dau. of Moses Bartlett of Dixmont, Maine, b. Jan. 17, 1892; m. March, 1909. Their children: Ellis and Norman were born at Sullivan Harbor where he was employed in the store with Dunbar Brothers. Soon after moved to Dixmont and lived on a farm for a few years and then moved back to East Sullivan and bought the James Sullivan Lord place in June, 1917, where he now lives. E. Lamont and Isa were both members of John Dority Grange, he was elected master in 1925 and 1929, and Isa secretary. He was elected master of Green Mountain Pomona Grange, Oct. 22, 1932 and 1934. Ellis Bartlett Johnson b. Oct. 18, 1911; m. Sept. 9, 1933, Gussie Robertson, dau. of George and Florence (Sargent) Hanna, of South Gouldsboro, at Milbridge. She was b. Jan.

27, 1909, resides East Sullivan. Their children: Richard Allan b. July 19, 1934; Betty Ann b. July 11, 1937, and George Robert b. April 27, 1946. Norman Victor b. May 25, 1913; d. Dec. 14, 1932, the next year after graduating from high school. Harriet Wilmer b. Nov. 22, 1914; m. Dec. 2, 1926, Emery, son of Capt. Leeman and Ellen (Campbell) Albee of Ashville, b. Aug. 1, 1909. Emery and Harriet purchased the house built by Capt. Edward E. Bragdon from the lumber, that was razed from his house on Bridgham Hill after it was purchased by Mrs. Spring, built on the site of the Simon Havey house, and the old Nathaniel Noyes, Jr., near the Union Church. The original lot was granted to Jabez Simpson in 1803, where he built a house and where the first post office was established, in East Sullivan. Emery and Harriet Albee have one son: David Knowlton, b. April 29, 1939.

Emma Luella, b. April 7, 1884. Went several terms to the Winter High Schools of Sullivan. Taught school in Steuben, Birch Harbor and Sullivan. Was telephone operator at the Granite Hotel, West Sullivan, 1906-7; m. Jan. 23, 1907, Nathan Yeaton, son of John and Caroline (Yeaton) Dunbar of Steuben. He was b. Aug. 27, 1879; d. Nov. 3, 1937 in Sullivan. Nathan Dunbar was a carpenter and master workman. Employed with Charles Edgar "Ed" Hale of Sorrento mostly. Luella was Matron at the Sorrento Swimming Pool from 1916 to 1950. They bought the Edward Johnson place of Dr. Harry Patten in 1920, sold to George and Myrtle Anderson in 1946. She was elected President on the board of trustees of the Simpson Cemetery Nov. 15, 1948, with Ruth Bartlett, Vice President and Doris Potter, Secretary and Seth Johnson, Treasurer, and elected Secretary and Treasurer of The Frenchman's Bay Library, 1947.

(8) Clarissa Ordway Johnson b. Feb. 20, 1889; graduated High School 1905. Attended Castine Normal School 3 terms and taught school. Graduated Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, New York City, Sept., 1914. Graduated Manhattan Hospital and Dispensary of the City of New York, Dec. 15, 1914. Graduated Instructive District Nursing Association, Boston, Mass., June 4, 1916. Did Public Health Nursing in The Dexter and Piscataquis Anti-Tuberculosis Association, 1915. Helped to

organize The Woman's Reformatory at Skowhegan, in 1916. Joined the reserve unit of the Presbyterian Hospital, Aug. 3, 1917. Active service overseas, 17 months, with A. E. F. Base Hospital, No. 2, which was turned over to the British Hospital, No. 1, Etretat, France. Honorable discharged April 4, 1919. Went immediately with Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., New York City, to organize their public health service in the Long Island District, comprising 6 villages, Main Office, Long Island City. M. William Sterling Sutherland, July 3, 1919, an automobile salesman, b. March 6, 1885. They were divorced in Florida in 1936.

She established her own business in physiotherapy in Forest Hills, Long Island, New York, while there studied and graduated from The School of Natureopathy, June 14, 1932. Holland D. Parker, D. S., M. D. and Ph. D. Pres. Horace B. Collinsby, M. D., Registrar.

After the death of her father and having the care of the old homestead, she moved her ten room household goods home to East Sullivan, in 1936. Doing private nursing in the psychiatric field. Bought the Gipson Hanna store in 1940. Remaining in New York mostly until after World War II when she returned to East Sullivan and took over her store business.

Clarissa J. Sutherland has one daughter, Emy Luella Sutherland, b. July 3, 1935, in Forest Hills, New York City, N. Y.

Here is a poem written just after the family had returned home from New York, where they had been living during World War II, and the home had been closed for three years.

THE OLD JOHNSON FARM

by Clarissa Johnson Sutherland.

The Old Johnson Farm is ringing once more
With laughter and merry making,
As it has in the past and ever before
When joy within is awaking,
The quiet and peace from the worlds restless horde
Proved a solemn meditation,
For the dear old house apes the realm of God
Pours love, like a benediction.

It's of Queen Anne style, nested in shrubs and bowers,
And trees that rustle leaf music,
The breezes that waft the sweet scent of flowers,
Toss gentle caresses so rhythmic.
All about and around the green grass is waving
Bespeckled with heads that play,
The little brook bubbles and babbles while laving
Imbedded rocks on its way.

The woods stretch back to the north for a mile
Where the grazing cattle pastured,
Then South to the shore to linger a while
On the wave washed ledges enraptured,
A crystal spring boils out of the ground
To quench a thirst for health,
Herbs, fruits and berries everywhere abound
To add to Natures wealth.

Just in front of the house and across the road
A glen reaches out to the sea,
Echoes reverberating almost every sound
On a quiet summers eve.
The sun, moon and stars light the humble path
Most earnestly to pray,
For God's care and guidance that He hath
To halt the steps that stray.

It was the Johnson hand and the Johnson zeal
That built and fostered the homeland,
They gave it the culture that made it real
As it smacks of Puritan,
A welcome that lurks about the door,
Bids the stranger in to rest,
From years gone by to years in store
The watchword—Friend-li-ness.

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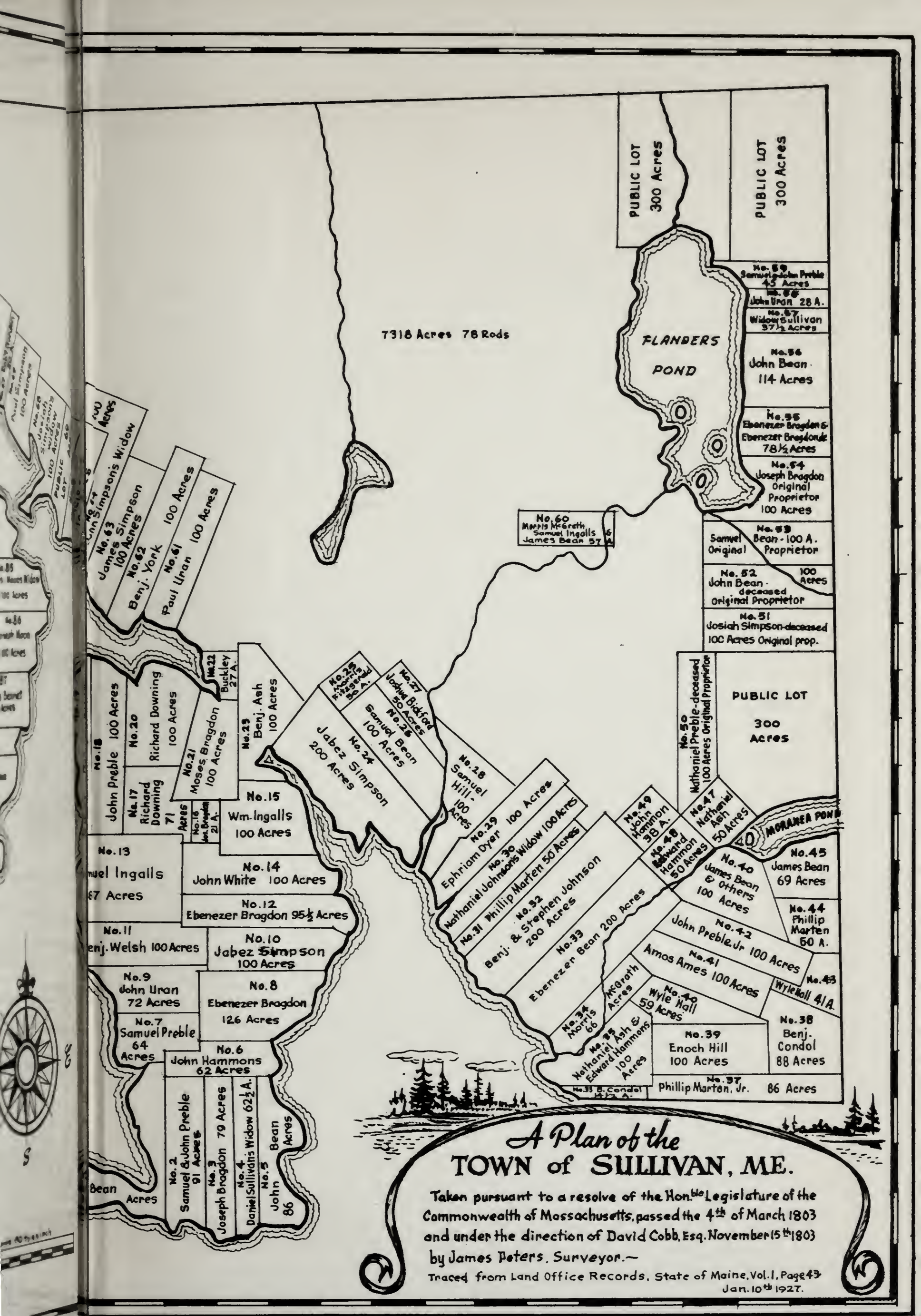
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Scale of Rods 80 to an inch



7318 Acres 78 Rods

PUBLIC LOT
300 Acres

PUBLIC LOT
300 Acres

FLANDERS POND

No. 59 Samuel & John Preble 45 Acres
 No. 58 John Uran 28 A.
 No. 57 Widow Sullivan 37 1/2 Acres
 No. 56 John Bean 114 Acres
 No. 55 Ebenezer Bragdon & Ebenezer Bragdon 78 1/2 Acres
 No. 54 Joseph Bragdon Original Proprietor 100 Acres
 No. 53 Samuel Bean - 100 A. Original Proprietor
 No. 52 John Bean - deceased Original Proprietor 100 Acres
 No. 51 Josiah Simpson - deceased 100 Acres Original prop.

No. 60 Morris McGrath Samuel Ingalls James Bean 57 A.

PUBLIC LOT
300 Acres

No. 64 Ann Simpson's Widow 100 Acres
 No. 63 James Simpson 100 Acres
 No. 62 Benj. York 100 Acres
 No. 61 Paul Uran 100 Acres

No. 23 Benj. Ash 100 Acres
 No. 24 Jabez Simpson 200 Acres
 No. 25 Samuel Bean 100 Acres
 No. 26 Jozwa Bidford 50 Acres
 No. 27 Jozwa Bidford 50 Acres
 No. 28 Samuel Hill 100 Acres
 No. 29 Ephriam Dyer 100 Acres
 No. 30 Nathaniel Johnson's Widow 100 Acres
 No. 31 Phillip Marten 50 Acres
 No. 32 Benj. & Stephen Johnson 200 Acres
 No. 33 Ebenezer Bean 200 Acres
 No. 34 Morris 66 Acres
 No. 35 Nathaniel Ash & Edward Hammons 100 Acres
 No. 36 Wm. Ingalls 100 Acres
 No. 37 Richard Downing 100 Acres
 No. 38 John White 100 Acres
 No. 39 John Preble 100 Acres
 No. 40 John Hammon 98 A.
 No. 41 Nathaniel Ash 50 Acres
 No. 42 Nathaniel Ash 50 Acres
 No. 43 James Bean 69 Acres
 No. 44 Phillip Marten 60 A.
 No. 45 James Bean & others 100 Acres
 No. 46 John Preble, Jr. 100 Acres
 No. 47 Amos Ames 100 Acres
 No. 48 Wyle Hall 59 Acres
 No. 49 Enoch Hill 100 Acres
 No. 50 Phillip Marten, Jr. 86 Acres

No. 18 John Preble 100 Acres
 No. 17 Richard Downing 71 Acres
 No. 16 Moses Bragdon 100 Acres
 No. 15 Wm. Ingalls 100 Acres
 No. 14 John White 100 Acres
 No. 13 Samuel Ingalls 67 Acres
 No. 12 Ebenezer Bragdon 95 1/2 Acres
 No. 11 Benj. Welsh 100 Acres
 No. 10 Jabez Simpson 100 Acres
 No. 9 John Uran 72 Acres
 No. 8 Ebenezer Bragdon 126 Acres
 No. 7 Samuel Preble 64 Acres
 No. 6 John Hammons 62 Acres
 No. 5 John Bean 86 Acres
 No. 4 Daniel Sullivan's Widow 62 1/2 A.
 No. 3 Joseph Bragdon 79 Acres
 No. 2 Samuel & John Preble 91 Acres

No. 19 John Uran 100 Acres
 No. 20 Richard Downing 100 Acres
 No. 21 Moses Bragdon 100 Acres
 No. 22 Buckley 27 A.

A Plan of the TOWN of SULLIVAN, ME.

Taken pursuant to a resolve of the Hon.^{ble} Legislature of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, passed the 4th of March 1803 and under the direction of David Cobb, Esq. November 15th 1803 by James Peters, Surveyor. —

Traced from Land Office Records, State of Maine, Vol. 1, Page 43 Jan. 10th 1927.

